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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today — Fair. Tomorrow — Increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by local showers at night. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 43. Details on Page 12.

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Third-Term Leaders Seek Peace Talk With Farley

'Palace Guard' Fears Party Split If He Openly Fights Renomination Plans

Stassen Confers Here

GOV. STASSEN of Minnesota, 33-year-old prospective temporary chairman of the Republican convention, arrives in Washington today for conferences with G. O. P. leaders on his forthcoming keynote speech. Page 2.

A COMPROMISE agreement was reached at Raleigh between Gov. Hoey and the North Carolina third-term supporters virtually assuring President Roosevelt of North Carolina's 26 convention votes if his name is presented at Chicago. (Page 15).

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE Thomas E. Dewey starts a tour eastward from Colorado today, with his managers claiming from 516 up to 624 votes "in the bag" for the New Yorker's nomination at Philadelphia. Page 15).

'Man Friday' Rebels

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The New Deal inner circle, which is directing the "draft-Roosevelt" movement, is alarmed over the attitude of Postmaster General Farley—so much so that it is trying to make overtures to him.

Tommy Corcoran and the other members of the so-called "palace guard," who began thinking about a third term for President Roosevelt almost before he had been inaugurated for his second term, see in Farley a formidable obstacle.

What they fear is that Farley will make an open fight against a third Roosevelt nomination in Chicago. This might not stop President Roosevelt, but it would rend the Democratic Party and strengthen the chances of the Republicans.

Hence the concern of the New Deal inner circle and hence its members' determination to do something about it. Friends of Farley have heard that they are anxious to have him sit down with them at a table and work out some kind of an appeasement program.

Tired of 'Man Friday' Role

In his present mood, "Big Jim" is not likely to be amenable. He is tired of the "Man Friday" role, angry over being considered a mere political drummer. He thinks the time has come to be his own man, and he wants his Presidential candidacy taken seriously.

Associates of the strapping New Yorker say that he was much encouraged by his recent trip around the country. He was acclaimed wherever he went, North, South and West.

In Boston, 3,000 persons paid $10 a plate for a dinner in his honor. In Bangor, Me., Democrats pledged their ten national convention votes to President Roosevelt should he seek reelection, and designated Farley as their second choice.

In Tennessee, whither he went to deliver a speech lauding Secretary of State Hull, the Postmaster General found Democratic leaders hopeful of a Hull-Farley ticket in the event President Roosevelt doesn't run.

Makes Position Clear

Postmaster General Farley's position with respect to the third-term movement is no secret. He is taking it for granted that President Roosevelt won't run for a third term. That has been his position ever since his talk with the President at Hyde Park last summer, just before Farley sailed for Europe.

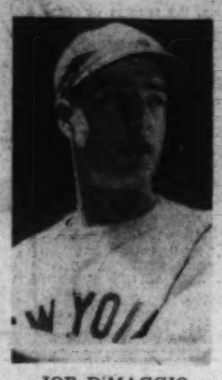
Apparently the third-term matter did not come up the day that Farley had luncheon with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House and later

See FARLEY, Page 4, Column 5.

Yesterday's Sports Highlights

Chase Beats Yanks for Nats; Masked General Wins at 'Graw

CONTRASTING TEN BASES-ON-BALLS with nine strikeouts, Ken Chase pitched high-pressure ball inning after inning yesterday to move the Nats into the first division with a 3-2 victory over the Yankees before 15,000 fans in Griffith Stadium.



JOE DiMAGGIO

PUSHED INTO SIXTH PLACE by the Nats, the Yankees received another blow yesterday when a Baltimore bone specialist told Joe DiMaggio he may be out another month with his bad knee.

THE AMAZING BROOKLYN DODGERS boosted their winning streak to seven in a row before nearly 40,000 ladies' day fans as Luke Hamlin's fast ball beat the Giants, 4-1.

ARNOLD HANGER'S DIT, a favorite in the betting, boosted his Kentucky Derby prestige by winning the $20,000 added Wood Memorial at Jamaica. The largest crowd in the track's history, 27,613, was on hand.

MASKED GENERAL EQUALED the track record in beating Honey Cloud to the wire in the $10,000 added Philadelphia Handicap, closing day feature at Havre de Grace.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY'S iron-man track team won three major relay titles in one afternoon to take the spotlight in the forty-sixth annual Penn Relays Carnival in Philadelphia.

(Details in Sports Section)

* * * * * * * * * *

Aloha Brings Folk Festival To Close in Roar of Applause

Post Staff Photo

Margaret Blaha and Walter Kuhn, of the Central Y. M. C. A. College in Chicago, dance the minuet

"Aloha Oe," a yellow lei and the thunderous applause of a capacity audience last night brought to a conclusion the seventh annual Folk Festival sponsored by The Washington Post and presented at Constitution Hall.

Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, director of the festival, was the recipient of the lei, presented by the group representing Hawaii in this pageant of folklore, and the traditional song of the islands brought a mist of tears to the director's eyes. This sentiment was shared in generous measure by the audience.

To counteract the sadness of farewell, the program proved to be the gayest and liveliest of all six shows. The audience in return gave generously of its applause. Spectators clapped out the rhythm as Mrs. Ben Scott, 77-year-old fiddler from California, played "Turkey in the Straw." Reminiscent humming was heard as soldiers from the Army Medical Center sang:

You may forget the shot and shell
But you'll never forget the Mademoiselle,
Hinky, dinky, parley-voo.

Horton Barker, blind ballad singer from Chilhowie, Va., drew roars of laughter with his dramatic rendering of "The Farmer's

See FOLK, Page 4, Column 1.

* * * * * * * * * *

Countess Barbara's $40,000,000 Reported Tied Up by Invasion

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau apparently has become the temporary custodian of the $40,000,000 fortune of the Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow.

At least this is the tentative conclusion of Government authorities questioned Saturday.

BARBARA HUTTON

There is some indication that the countess' lawyers already may have had to get a license from the Treasury to enable her to draw money out of the bank. But whether this is the case, Treasury officials would not say.

It all comes about in this way:

When Germany took over Denmark and Norway, President Roosevelt issued an executive order locking up all Danish and Norwegian money and property in this country. The effect was to forestall any possibility of Norwegian and Danish wealth falling into Nazi hands. Provision was made for withdrawal by Treasury permission.

Since the countess is a Danish subject, this protection applied to her Woolworth fortune as well as to the funds in this country of the seized Norwegian and Danish governments. The only question was whether the countess' wealth was exempt from the order by reason of her presence in the United States at the time.

Exemption was granted all Norwegian and Danish subjects resident

See BABS, Page 4, Column 3.

A Peach Of A Section

It's easy to find the big, interesting sports section in today's Post because it is printed on peach paper. You'll find it a peach of a section, too, with lots of news, pictures, results—and, of course, Washington's leading sports columnists.

Bruce and Radcliffe Enter Home Stretch in Primary Race

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, April 27.—Maryland's primary campaign, highlighted by the battle between George L. Radcliffe and Howard W. Bruce for the Democratic nomination for the Senate, moves down the home stretch this week.

The Free State voters go to the polls a week from Monday.

They will choose Democratic and Republican nominees for the Senate and for six seats in the House of Representatives.

Thomas E. Dewey is the only Republican candidate for President to seek the 16 delegates to the Republican National Convention. No Democratic candidate filed in the Presidential primary, and the prospect is that an uninstructed delegation will be sent to the Chicago convention.

The Bruce-Radcliffe fight started off in a deceptive Alphonse-Gaston atmosphere. Bruce, the Democratic national committeeman for Maryland, often referred to his "cordial friendship" with Senator Radcliffe. For his part, Senator Radcliffe did no more

See MARYLAND, Page 4, Col. 6.

Bias Charged To NLRB In Two Cases

House Inquiry Told 'Weak' Case Was Pressed Because C. I. O. Desired It

Two shots were fired yesterday at the National Labor Relations Board before the special House committee investigating the board's practices.

Documents were presented concerning a Dunbar Glass Corporation case to show that:

The board's regional director reported the case as "weak" and "debatable" but recommended prosecution because the "C. I. O. is extremely anxious that it be tried."

The board's own attorney advised that the case was "too weak" and "almost hopeless" to stand up in court.

After finding against the employer, the board sought a settlement when the employer threatened an appeal to the courts. A settlement was reached.

In a case involving the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., the testimony was that the board ordered an investigation for new evidence after closing the hearing. The company was not notified of this after-hearing investigation.

Dismissals Involved

The case of the Dunbar Glass Co., of Dunbar, W. Va., involved two discharged employes.

The company contended the men were discharged for refusing to work an assigned shift. A C. I. O. union complained they were discharged because of union activities.

Philip G. Phillips, NLRB regional director at Cincinnati, was told to investigate. He recommended that a complaint be issued even though the case "is a debatable one on its facts." He offered as reason for his recommendation that the case "has become a cause celebre and the C. I. O. is extremely anxious that it be tried."

The board found the company guilty and ordered reinstatement with back pay. When the company threatened to appeal to the circuit court, Robert B. Watts, assistant general counsel to the board, stepped in.

Weakness Admitted

Watts, according to the record presented yesterday, told Phillips to try for a settlement because of "certain weaknesses" that made it doubtful the case would stand up in court.

Watts presented, at the time, a summary of the case which said there was "no direct evidence" and he added:

"The above resume indicates the weaknesses in the case and the difficulties that would be encountered in attempting to spell out discrimination to the satisfaction of the circuit court.

"In view of the fact that Spradling's (one of the discharged men's) case is weak and Main's (the other employe's) case almost hopeless, it

See LABOR, Page 12, Column 1.

Nazi Dash Outflanks Allies; British Call Charge of Guilt In Norway a 'Despicable Lie'

Reich Praises Stand Of Sweden, Declares A State of War Against Norway

By Alvin J. Steinkopf,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, April 27.—Adolf Hitler, in a characteristic stroke of lightning diplomacy executed in the resplendent setting of the seat of Nazi state, sought today to justify his Scandinavian invasion to the world with alleged secret "war guilt" documents attributed to Britain and Norway.

At the same time, he declared the Reich at war with the Norse kingdom and absolved Sweden of unneutral connivance with the Allies.

Within a few hours after the fuehrer's proclamation of a state of war had been published, Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, made the "political declaration" which the Reich had promised to the world.

Before the diplomatic corps, the German and foreign press and high officials of the German army, navy and airforce Von Ribbentrop offered evidence to show that the Allies had attempted to spread the war to the north on April 6 and 7. It was his thesis that the German invasion on September 9 had merely beaten them to the scene of battle.

Sets Beginning April 8

Hitler's recognition, by decree, that a state of war existe between Germany and Norway marked the first time the Reich had led the way in such a declaration.

Although the decree did not say in so many words that Germany had "declared war," it was similar to the declarations by Britain and France, on September 3, that they were at war with Germany.

When he invaded Poland, Hitler said the Reich was "meeting force with force."

Von Ribbentrop said it was clear that British troops were on their way to Norway even before the British announced the laying of a mine field off the Norwegian coast April 8 to halt German shipping in Norwegian territorial waters.

Danish Dilemma

Von Ribbentrop, speaking in the new Reich's chancellery to the impressive assemblage, declared Norway's government "aided and abetted" these plans for an Allied Scandinavian front from which Germany might be "destroyed."

But he complimented Sweden for staying out.

"Sweden," he said, "interpreted its declaration of neutrality very seriously indeed, and at no time did anything or let anything happen

See HITLER, Page 8, Column 1.

London Answers Tale Point-by-Point; Sees an Effort To Calm Neutrals

By Robert P. Post
Copyright by New York Times

London, April 27.—The reaction in official quarters to German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop's speech was that it was a "damp squib" which, in face of the German attack on Norway, would not be taken seriously by any neutral.

Nevertheless, after some discussion the British decided to meet it in three ways:

Air Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare amended his speech tonight to call the German foreign secretary's speech a "despicable lie." No impartial neutral, he said, believes "this dangerous adventurer who has played a sinister part in public affairs." Hoare stressed the "sickening hypocrisy" shown by the "murderer of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland," and left Von Ribbentrop and proceeded with his prepared speech.

General's Capture Denied

The war office flatly denied that any brigadier general or staff member had been captured, as alleged in Von Ribbentrop's speech. Von Ribbentrop's allegations as to papers captured were met here with laughter, and the suggestion that every time Germany takes another country it discovers some papers which can be turned to its own use.

Finally, authoritative quarters took up the Von Ribbentrop speech, point by point, and made an answer to them. This statement began with Von Ribbentrop's contention there was no reason for the war, and replied that the reason was the German attack on Poland to whom Britain and France were bound by treaty.

"There is no truth in Ribbentrop's assertion that the Allies plan to dismember the German nation" the statement said. "The prime minister has already described this allegation as a malicious misstatement."

Point by Point

Coming to Von Ribbentrop's charge of Allied plans to invade Scandinavia, the authorized statement made the following points:

1.—The British and French, as they said, were at the time determined to halt German use of Norwegian territorial waters, and laid mine fields accordingly.

2. The Allies asked permission to send aid to Finland through Norway and Sweden, but were refused and did not proceed with their plans.

3. The Norwegians, far from joining the war on the Allies side, as Von Ribbentrop said, refused even to allow the passage of troops for Finland.

4. If the troops had been ready for landing in Norway, as alleged by Von Ribbentrop, there would have been no delay in landing them. The delay that occurred was occasioned by preparations.

5. If the laying of the minefields had been in preparation for the landing, the Allies would not have announced the laying. The Allies announced it out of consideration for neutral interests.

6. The German expedition, by admission of the German wireless, sailed before the minefields were laid.

7. It is notorious of the German landing that in this connection, the British said, Von Ribbentrop avoided all mention of the invasion of Denmark.

8. The British are anxious that neutrals should take steps to protect

See REACT, Page 8, Column 5.

The War Today . . .

GERMANY REPORTED further successful bombings of British warships and transports in Norway's fjords, but said little of land operations. Page 10.

BRITAIN REPORTED the Steinkjer front "stabilized" and claimed a Nazi attack was repulsed south of Dombas, although the British later withdrew under heavy fire. Page 10.

NORWEGIAN TROOPS fleeing across the border east of Roros were reported to have reorganized and to be preparing a stand. Page 11.

ITALY REPLACED her ambassador at Berlin with Dino Alfieri, ardent pro-German, as Dino Grandi proclaimed anew the possibility of Italy's involvement in the war. Page 10.

THE DANUBIAN STATES appeared cold to a Hungarian plan for joint policing of the Danube, which Belgrade believed to be Nazi-sponsored. Page 11.

Berlin Offers 'Documents' On 'Allied Plot'

White Book Purports To Give Details of Plan For Coup in Norway

(Picture on Page 8.)

By Percival Knauth
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, April 27.—Germany's fourth white book, brought forward with such unprecedented elan this afternoon by Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, for all the significance attributed to it by German circles, lacks the dramatic force of some of those preceding it.

Titled "Documents Concerning the Franco-British Policy for Enlargement of the Theater of War," it presents a selection of alleged British army orders, officers' diaries, decoded telegrams of the British consular service, extracts from reports of the French military attache in Oslo and documents of the Norwegian foreign ministry.

They all purport to add up to the fact that the Allies had formulated a plan to land troops in Norway before the Germans and that the Norwegian government, far from resisting this move, gave it every possible aid.

Denmark Neglected

One of the most significant points about the White Book is its omission of any reference whatever to Denmark. It appears, therefore, that Denmark suffered only because she happened to be in the line of march of German troops to Norway, furnishing the natural causeway for invading forces.

Nor did Von Ribbentrop make any reference to Denmark, which, if the British had intended a flank attack on Germany, should for obvious strategical reasons have been included in the alleged Allied occupation plan.

White Book No. 4 is divided into five parts with one supplement to the first part. Each part deals with a single phase of the alleged Allied plan.

The first concerns occupation of three Norwegian ports by British expeditionary forces. The military documents purport to prove that British forces were under way for Norway on April 7, that is to say before the British laid mines off the Norwegian coast.

Diplomatic extracts allege Norwegian implication in the Allied plan and are intended to serve as

See DOCUMENTS, Page 8, Col. 2.

Swift Push Over Mountain Trails Imperils English Hold on Rail Key

By Otto D. Tolischus,
Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, April 27.—Scaling snowy mountain passes up to 3,000 feet, the German troops that roared up the Oester Valley to beyond Roros yesterday were streaming westward today toward the Dombas-Trondheim Railway in an effort to cut off the British and Norwegian forces at Stoeren, 25 miles south of Trondheim and thereby establish complete control of central Norway from Oslo to the Trondheim Fjord.

This dramatic surprise sprung by the Germans overshadows all other developments today. Stopped north of Roros by a blown-up bridge or perhaps using that route merely as a feint, the main German units coming up from Elverum switched off to two mountain roads leading westward before Roros.

50 Miles in a Day

One goes from Tynset to Kvikne and Berkak and, according to latest reports tonight, the unit using this road is supposed to have reached Inset, only 3 miles from the Trondheim Railway, and 20 miles south of Stoeren. If true, this would mean that the Germans advanced nearly 50 miles in 24 hours, and if they succeed in cutting the railroad itself, it would put the British and Norwegian troops at Stoeren in great jeopardy, ending their effort to encircle the German Trondheim base.

The second road follows the Folla River from Alvdal to Hjerkinn, 20 miles north of Dombas on the Trondheim Railroad, and the German column is reported to have passed Foldal, the half-way point.

The mountain roads which they are climbing or have climbed with tanks and armored cars are natural fortresses, which could easily be blocked and just as easily defended.

Roads Unguarded

In many places they are only a few feet wide with towering mountains on one side and steep precipices on the other, and with turns so sharp that automobiles must back up against the unprotected precipice to take them. Even in summer they are safe only for expert drivers, and how the Germans could traverse them in their present still snow-bound state, is a mystery.

But because of that, these roads apparently were left completely unprotected, though an anti-tank gun or a few sticks of dynamite could have blocked the Germans' path.

See NORWAY, Page 8, Column 6.

Together in Spirit

D. C. Man, Fiancee to Share Baptismal Vows by Phone

Post Staff Photo

Cecil Castle (left) and the Rev. Wilson Holder. Inset—Miss Irene Powell

An attractive West Virginia school teacher and a Washington man will share baptismal vows together at 9 o'clock tonight, though 500 miles apart, through instrumentality of two ministers and a long-distance telephone.

In Centennial Baptist Church, Seventh and I streets northeast, Cecil Castle, 24, a meat smoker, of 816 Fifth street northeast, will accept the baptismal obligation delivered by the Rev. Harold J. Purdy as he stands beside Castle's fiancee, Miss Irene Powell, 24, in the baptistry of Madison Baptist Church, Madison, W. Va.

Receiving the obligation, intoned to both him and Miss Powell, Castle will be immersed by the Rev. Wilson Holder, pastor of Centennial Church, while Miss Powell is im-

See BAPTISM, Page 12, Column 2.

Crowd Forced to Lie on Floor In $100 Grocery Holdup

Two well-dressed bandits last night robbed a grocery store at 2931 Twelfth street northeast of more than $100 after intimidating five employes and ten customers, most of whom they forced to lie motionless on the floor.

First to face the bandits' guns was 17-year-old Mary C. Herrin, of 2816 Twelfth street northeast, who sensed an impending hold-up when the two men entered.

As she started to walk out of the store, the hold-up men ordered her to return and to stand quietly in a corner.

While one of the bandits forced Ausbert M. Houff, the manager, of 3005 Seventh street northeast, to open the cash register, the other ordered a number of customers who were standing in view of the street to lie down on the floor.

After cleaning out the cash register the men warned the customers and employes to make no outcry and escaped in a light delivery truck, bearing Virginia license plates. The hold-up took place at about 7:30 p. m. at the height of the evening rush of business.

Nancy Willford, 31, of 1736 Willard street northwest, reported to police she was robbed at gunpoint of $45 by a light skinned colored man in Chevy Chase, Md.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General News Pages
Death Notices 12
Harlan Miller 2

SECTION II—Sports
Ackerman 5
Considine 1
About Boats 5
Dogs 5
Post and Rail 5
Povich 1
Racing News 6
Tee to Green 5

Section III—
Editorials and Special Articles
Books 10
Ernest Lindley 2
Editorials 8
Federal Diary 7
Gallup Poll 1
International Correspondence 6
Letters to the Editor 9
Mark Sullivan 2
Review of War 1

SECTION IV—
Society and Women's News
Alice Hughes 10
Katherine Brush 10
Mary Haworth 8
The Gentler Sex 8
Women's Clubs 9

SECTION V—Real Estate
Army and Navy Orders 13
Classified Ads 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
Crossword Puzzle 13
Financial 11, 12

SECTION VI—Amusements
Art 7
Army and Navy 11
Bridge 12
Fraternal News 10
Film Chart 4
Garden Page 9
Hobbies 12
"Leap Year Lady" 4
Lucius Beebe 2
Music 7
Nelson Bell 3
Radio 5
Schools 6
Stamps 12
Theaters 1, 2, 3, 4
Travel 8
Veterans' News 10

SECTION VII—Gravure

SECTION VIII—
Our Town in Pictures

SECTION IX—Comics

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

SHORT OF WAR?

Some of the men who railed most bitterly at Roosevelt when he spoke of "quarantining the aggressors" and "steps short of war" are now singing a different tune.

Harlan Miller

Anyone with an ear for war music can recognize the muffled beat of the tom-toms.

* * * *

If what they say were being said by the specifically responsible Government officials, we would be very close indeed to war.

By a strange paradox, some of the men whose hatred of Roosevelt led them to suspect him, or at least to accuse him, of dragging us toward war are now more warlike than he dares be.

The martial spirit seems to be a conservative trait.

* * * *

As the head of the greatest democratic power, the President has had to speak out against international threats to democratic government.

But as the responsible head of the state, he has also been forced to move cautiously and with circumspection.

* * * *

But some of Roosevelt's critics have not been so constrained. First they watched with more equanimity than he the rise of antidemocratic power abroad. And now at last alarmed, they can talk with less restraint than is required of a President.

"——how long is short?"

So far it is mostly dinner table talk, luncheon talk, talk at the clubs, at conventions, purely incidental to other matters of the moment. But the men who talk that way are important men, and what they say today is apt to become what the country is saying next autumn or sooner.

* * * *

Usually they begin by saying "Of course, the country is 100 per cent opposed to war, but—" and then they go on from there.

Oftenest they begin to speculate how far the United States can go "short of war" toward helping the Allies. Many supporters of Dewey and Garner and Taft and Wheeler seem as convinced as supporters of Roosevelt that Hitler must not win the war.

* * * *

Already there is talk of credits for the Allies, of gifts of foodstuffs and raw materials and weapons and surpluses, even of outright gifts of money.

* * * *

As one gentleman put it facetiously, the "cash and carry" provisions of the Neutrality Act might be extended to permit credit for those who can come and take it away.

* * * *

I have heard men who are far from enthusiastic about Roosevelt discuss whether it would be possible to permit recruiting and training of airplane pilots in this country for the Allied armies. Others have mentioned a high-speed shipbuilding program to replace sunken Allied tonnage.

"——the edge of the precipice"

Others argue that we ought to turn over to the Allies the devastatingly accurate American bombsight of which so much is heard (in which case it would doubtless drop into the Germans' hands soon with a crashing Allied plane) . . .

* * * *

In these discussions of the parlor statesmen and strategists, there is a faction which holds that we should technically remain within the limits defined by Roosevelt's phrase "short of war." But there are others who talk airily of sending warships and aircraft overseas—NO army.

* * * *

And there are other intrepid souls—usually beyond the age for Army service—who assert that it would be cowardly to adhere to the "short of war" yardstick; that if we want the Allies to win we must do the manly thing and send an army.

* * * *

All of them forget that it is not up to us, but to those we are helping the Allies to defeat, to define what actually is "short of war." Where will Hitler draw the chalk line that we mustn't cross?

* * * *

It is common talk in Washington that Franklin Roosevelt as an individual is more wholeheartedly pro-Ally and anti-Hitler than Franklin Roosevelt as President.

But it is a mistake to overlook that many of the anti-Rooseveltians are even more warlike and pro-Ally than he.

And the country ought to have its eyes open to the fact that all this "short of war" talk is apt to leave us one of these days desperately short of peace.

Firemen Ask $6,000 for Shirts

Congress was asked yesterday to put up $6,000 for purchase of shirts for District fire fighters—blue for privates and white for officers. The department now furnishes its 873 men all the rest of their equipment.

The request was made by William T. Kruglak, secretary of the Washington local of the International Association of Fire Fighters, in testimony before the Senate subcommitte on District appropriations.

GOP Keynoter Will Arrive Here Today

Stassen to Confer With Martin, McNary On Convention Plans

By Robert C. Albright

Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, 33-year-old temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention, will arrive in Washington today for the first of a series of conferences on his forthcoming Republican keynote speech.

The tall, youthful Stassen, whose keynote address is expected to strike the most progressive theme sounded at any recent Republican convention, wired ahead for appointments with Congressional minority leaders and plainly stated his mission.

Senate Republican Leader Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, like Stassen a member of his party's liberal wing, acknowledged Stassen's request for a personal interview and arranged for a small luncheon gathering of Republican Senators at the Capitol tomorrow at 1 p. m.

Martin Plans Conference

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, recently designated permanent chairman of the June 24 Republican convention, also arranged to confer with Stassen earlier tomorrow morning. Like McNary, Martin will invite a selected group of House Republicans to his morning conference.

Stassen, whose oratorical talents and accent on youth and liberalism advanced him over his party's veteran speakers to the important keynote role, is understood to be seeking a first-hand legislative digest and advice from the men who grapple daily with G. O. P. problems in Congress.

McNary, recently mentioned as a possible choice for chairman of the Republican platform-making resolutions committee, is known to favor not only a dominantly progressive keynote, but desires to project the same theme in a forward-looking platform.

Prominent Dark Horses

McNary and Martin, each a "dark horse" Presidential possibility if a deadlock ensues at the convention, have played an increasingly prominent role in party policy in recent months.

The circle attending McNary's luncheon conference with Stassen is expected to include such Senate Republicans as Senator Austin, of Vermont, assistant minority leader; Senator White, of Maine; Senator Capper, Kansas' "favorite son" and close friend of former Gov. Landon; and Senator Townsend, of Delaware, chairman of the Republican Senatorial campaign committee.

Martin, who has organized his House minority into specialized study groups for House program and policy purposes, did not disclose which House Republican figures will participate in his earlier talks with Stassen.

Reflecting efforts for a new unity in Republican organization, with closer cohesion between party leaders and policy-forming legislators, the conferences were likely to be a prelude to others similar as convention plans take shape.

It was the second bit of evidence within a week of meticulously careful Republican convention planning. Early last week, Chairman John Hamilton, of the G. O. P. National Committee, called on State delegations to hold caucuses in advance of the convention to designate resolutions committee members. That group will assemble in Philadelphia at least a week before the convention to debate Dr. Glenn Frank's program committee report and to outline a "streamlined" G. O. P. platform.

Landon Keeps Contact

Former Gov. Landon, still titular head of the Republican Party, meanwhile was keeping closely in touch with Congressional leaders. Landon was credited with suggesting the early Philadelphia platform meeting through Col. Frank Knox, 1936 G. O. P. Vice Presidential nominee, who recently talked at the Capitol with McNary and Martin. McNary stressed that these talks have been concerned with program only, and not with candidates.

Starting work on his Republican keynote speech two months in advance of delivery, Gov. Stassen will have the jump on the Democratic keynoter, as yet unnamed, who will address the much later (July 15) Democratic convention.

The Democratic convention arrangements committee will fill permanent and temporary chairmanship posts within the next fortnight, with choices apparently lying between three men—Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Speaker Bankhead and Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina. Barkley apparently had the inside track for Democratic permanent chairman, but may be keynoter again if he wishes.

Bridges Raps New Deal

Asbury Park, N. J., April 27 (U.P.).—Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, charged today that the New Deal was attempting to "perpetuate itself in power." He said the Democratic Party was forced to "grab at a war abroad for its strongest reason for reelection to office."

Bridges told the Women's State Republican Club of New Jersey that the Republican platform would call for a type of liberalism "to free the people from the burden of taxation through economy in government."

Boston, April 27 (AP).—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the Townsend national recovery plan, said here today that his organization was "ready to ride either the Republican or Democratic Presidential horse," depending upon "support of our plan."

"Under no circumstances," he said, "will we saddle a third party 'dark horse.'"

Dr. Spangenberg, Argentine Surgeon General, Praises Parran, His Service and U. S. Nurses

His Nation Needs Schools for Girls, Physician Says

Dr. John Jacob Spangenberg, who has come from Argentina to study public health administration in this country, had good words yesterday for American trained nurses, for Surgeon General Thomas Parran and the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Spangenberg is in Washington with his 24-year-old daughter Maria Celia, to attend the fourth Pan American conference of national directors of public health, beginning Wednesday, and the eighth American scientific conference beginning May 10. He heads the Argentine delegation.

At home Dr. Spangenberg heads the Department of National Hygiene and the Hospital Commission. He is an executive of numerous scientific organizations. In addition, he is an honor member of the Academy of Medicine and has taught clinical medicine for more than 20 years.

Here to Learn

Despite this impressive record, Dr. Spangenberg said yesterday that he was in the United States to learn.

Argentina's health system, he complained, needs unification and it is the purpose of this mild-mannered public servant to bring about that unification when, after inspecting American methods, he returns to Buenos Aires.

For instance, he recalled yesterday, Argentina's public health department is in the interior ministry and its hospitals are under the control of the ministry of foreign affairs.

It is this situation which Dr. Spangenberg wants to remedy, and to gather ideas for a new Argentine public health system, he is going to attend the Congress of Tuberculosis in Cleveland, the Congress of Therapeutics in New York, and the Goiter Conference in Rochester, Minn., and an American Board of Sanity meeting. He has been specially invited by the Rockefeller Foundation to inspect its work.

Finds Nurses Admirable

"The American nurse is especially admirable," he said yesterday in an interview at the Willard Hotel.

"In Argentina we have nothing like her. We need better schools like your nurses' schools to develop trained nurses with an intelligent bedside manner."

Argentina and the United States have many similarities, in Dr. Spangenberg's opinion.

"Your ideas, your methods of work, your dynamism here in the United States is very similar to ours. President Roosevelt is very popular in Argentina," he remarked.

Same Taboo Lifted

This similarity between the two countries even extends to public health, he said, pointing out that Argentina has a campaign against syphilis whose origins were much like the start of Surgeon General Parran's campaing against venereal diseases.

"A few years ago it was not the custom to speak of syphilis in public in Argentina. Now our newspapers educate the people about it and we have more than 900 syphilis clinics throughout the nation where medicaments are given away free to those who need them and cannot pay for them."

Dr. Spangenberg's family has been in Argentina since 1822 on his father's side. His family name comes from the Danish branch of a German family that migrated to Argentina. His mother's ancestors were Spaniards.

The opening session Wednesday morning of the conference of health directors will be addressed by Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union; Dr. Parran and Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the Pan American sanitary bureau.

Post Staff Photo

Dr. John Jacob Spangenberg, head of the Department of National Hygiene and the Hospital Commission in Argentina, is shown with his daughter, Maria Celia. He is here for the Pan American conference of national directors of public health

Hill Leaders And President Will Confer

With Senate and House each headed for probable passage of Administration-opposed measures this week, congressional leaders will go to the White House for a conference with President Roosevelt tomorrow morning.

In the Senate, the principal center of debate is likely to be the Logan-Walter bill, permitting judicial review of bureau decisions.

A Senate judiciary subcommittee, at an informal meeting yesterday agreed to bring the House-approved measure up this week. Majority Leader Barkley, who attended the meeting, had previously sought delay to get a Justice Department review of the measure's effects.

Minton Predicts Veto

After yesterday's meeting, however, Barkley said he is not so sure he can get Senate agreement on delay. Senator Ashurst, Judiciary Committee chairman, said he would press for action.

Senator Minton (Democrat), of Indiana, predicted yesterday the President would veto the bill if the Senate passed it.

"It hamstrings all the agencies of the Government," Minton declared. "I don't see how the President could afford to sign it."

The House will continue its battle over proposed amendments to the wage-hour law. Proponents of the broad exemptions from the law proposed by Representative Barden (Democrat), of North Carolina, profess to see victory for this amendment. It would lift the maximum 42-hour week and 30 cents-an-hour minimum wage requirements from workers in 16 different kinds of agricultural processing, principally canneries.

New Deal Favors Norton Plan

New Deal forces strongly oppose the Barden amendment, but are inclined to favor comparatively mild changes proposed by Representative Mary Norton, Labor Committee chairman.

Reports of efforts at a compromise between the Barden and Norton proposals were heard yesterday. One of the Administration supporters, Representative McKeough (Democrat), of Illinois, suggested, however, that the House may go "hog wild" and tack numerous revisions on the measure.

In that event, McKeough believes the Administration will win, because the very number of amendments would bring support for a move to recommit the measure to Mrs. Norton's committee.

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King in Favor Of More Funds For Schools

Says Appropriations Should Be as Much As Is Possible

Increase in appropriations for the District schools, Health Department and playgrounds was urged yesterday by Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

Senator King mentioned no specific sums in his proposals, but said, "We must appropriate as much for these items as is humanly possible."

He indicated his belief that the school system requires extensive improvements in its physical plant as well increased appropriations for personnel.

Opposes Underpass Survey

Senator King said he would be "very unhappy" to see the Senate restore the $15,000 item for an underpass survey at Scott Circle, stricken from the budget by the House.

"I will be called an old fogey," he said, "but I hate to see trees torn down and streets and circles dug up in Washington. This was not meant to be a commercial city—it was planned for beauty.

"We've got plenty of time," he added, "and I think our cars can afford to wait a minute or two at some of these circles."

Meanwhile the Senate subcommittee on District appropriations, headed by Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, heard appeals from ten civic representatives for a wide variety of budget increases.

Glenn Dale Increase

Dr. J. W. Peabody, president of the District Tuberculosis Association, and Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, executive director, urged a $23,060 increase over the House figures for maintenance of the Glenn Dale Sanatorium. Without this increase Glenn Dale will be able to make use of only 610 out of its 670 beds, they said.

Mrs. Grant said medical authorities considered that each community should have two hospital beds for tuberculosis patients for every death from the disease. Washington had 568 deaths last year, she said, while Glenn Dale and Gallinger together have only 910 beds available.

The representatives of the Tuberculosis Association also requested an additional $9,960 for the District tuberculosis clinic.

More Police Urged

More personnel for the Metropolitan Police force and creation of a special squad, to be maintained at Federal expense for escorting the President and duty at embassies and legations were proposed by J. Nelson Anderson, general counsel for the Federation of Business Men's Association. He said the association believed appropriations for 1941 should be kept as close as possible to outlay for the current year and urged against any increase in the real estate tax.

A request for $8,000 to buy shirts for District firemen was presented by William T. Kruglak, secretary of the Washington local of the International Association of Fire Fighters. He also advocated appropriations to fill 15 vacancies in the department.

Appointment of an oculist to treat sight-conservation pupils in the District schools was suggested by Mrs. Allen L. Vories, of the District Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

$1,000,000 Asked for Relief

Miss Clara Goldberg, legislative chairman of the Woman's Trade Union League, proposed a $1,000,000 appropriation for relief of employes now out of work, additional inspectors for the Minimum Wage Board and more case workers for the Public Welfare Department. She indorsed the campaign for transfer of handicaped children from the Public Welfare Department to the Board of Education and appropriation of $22,400 for their schooling, which was approved by Senator Overton Friday.

A $1,260,000 appropriation for relief for employables was urged by Samuel Schmerler, chairman of the Consumers Conference on High Prices and Profiteering. He also suggested expenditure of $250,000 for a health center in Northwest Washington, addition of 30 nurses to the Health Department staff and 48 case workers ot the Public Welfare Department and construction of a children's building at Gallinger Hospital.

Points to Viaduct

William H. Lowder, of the Trinidad Citizens Association, expressed opposition to any appropriation for an underpass survey at Scott Circle. He said the project, which eventually would involve expenditure of $400,000, should not be undertaken until streets and lighting in northeast Washington have been greatly improved. He cited the condition of the H street viaduct as an example of neglect of the Northeast Section.

Gonzaga Mothers Give Card Party and Dance

Post Staff Photo

Among the girls at the card party and dance given at the Willard by the Gonzaga Mothers Club were (from left) Jane Shanley, Anne Ferguson and Loretta Trainor. The function was for the Gonzaga's scholarship fund

Roosevelt's Plan May Save D.C. 3½ Million

15-Year Amortization Of PWA Debt Would Cut Interest

President Roosevelt yesterday approved a plan to save the District $3,500,000 in the repayment of its $9,982,500 debt to the Public Works Administration.

Under the plan, the District would be permitted to amortize the debt over 15 instead of 25 years as provided under the act. The change would bring about a substantial reduction in the interest rate.

The President has requested Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau to determine the new rate of interest. Under the present arrangement, the District is paying 4 per cent.

The District has received $18,150,000 from the PWA for its building projects but only 55 per cent is repayable; the other part is in grants.

With a view toward effecting a substantial economy in interests costs, Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., last year suggested the District seek authorization from Congress to sell bonds so that the District might refund its indebtedness at a rate of interest lower than 4 per cent, possibly about 2 per cent. Under his plan, the District would save approximately $2,500,000.

When his suggestion was drafted into actual legislation it was dispatched to the Federal Budget Bureau, where it has been for some months. It is understood the President felt the District should not abandon its pay-as-you-go principle which Congress has adhered to since the liquidation of the District's former indebtedness in 1891 and that it might set a precedent for future construction programs.

However, President Roosevelt saw merit in Col. McCoach's plan and is understood to have reasoned the District should not be penalized by preventing taking advantage of a low rate of interest, since the municipality has a high credit standing and could probably receive money as low as 2 per cent.

Only Human After All

Boss Monkey and 'Yes-Men' Run Island Like a Business

By John Lear
Associated Press Staff Writer

Humacao, Puerto Rico, April 27—The monkeys that are most like men live under an economic system much similar to modern business corporations run by human beings.

They are bossed by a President.

In the President's absence, his job is taken over by a first vice president.

When the first vice president is away, a second vice president takes over, and so on.

There is even a Simian counterpart for the boss' secretary.

This evidence that our business system may have had its start back in the treetops ages ago was given to me on Monkey Island, which lies a quarter mile out in the Atlantic Ocean from this little town on Puerto Rico's eastern coast.

The source was Dr. C. R. Carpenter, famous primatologist, who has been living among and studying the world's only eugenic monkey colony.

These monkeys are the Rhesus type. Because they are the most like men, they are preferred for scientific experiments. All pure specimens, they were brought to the island by the School of Tropical Medicine of San Juan in conjunction with Columbia University, and are maintained under controlled conditions intended to keep them free of disease.

The biggest herd in the colony is bossed, Dr. Carpenter discovered, by a husky male known as "No. 160." All the other monkeys toe the line when he is around. He gets first chance at whatever food is available.

A good looking (from the monkey viewpoint) female who takes dictation from him commands the respect of all the lesser lights. She goes out and grabs food when no other female dares. Other males may make a play for her, but they don't get serious when "160" is in sight.

Wherever "160" goes, another big male, known as "174," goes along. Now "174" always keeps an eye on "160." Whatever "160" indicates is the thing to do, "174" does.

This, Dr. Carpenter points out, is typical "yes man" stuff.

Consequently, the doctor said, he was not surprised when he learned that "174" was the first vice president of "160's" firm.

This was proved by locking up "160" and seeing who would take his place at the head of the herd. And "174" did, and was accepted without a sign of dissatisfaction.

When "174" was locked up, his place was taken by a fellow named "150." And so on down the line.

Mining Stock Fraud Charged To D. C. Man

Indictment Names Goodwin, Attorney And Former U. S. Aide

By the Associated Press

Denver, April 27.—Federal indictments charging six men, including a former Assistant Secretary of the Interior, with a $215,000 mining stock fraud were disclosed today by Federal District Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey.

Named in the indictments alleging false representation in the sale of stock in Pioneer Gold Producers, Inc., for one cent a share were:

Francis M. Goodwin, Washington, D. C., attorney and Assistant Interior Secretary in the Harding and Coolidge administrations.

Ivan E. Goodner, mining engineer and president of Pioneer Gold Producers.

Myron Bates, of Denver and Durango, general manager of Pioneer Gold Producers.

Orville Bates, brother of Myron, vice president of the company.

William J. Bona, Denver, a brokerage office manager.

A. M. Kerns, Denver, head of an investment firm.

Ivor O. Wingren, assistant United States District Attorney, reported that Goodwin advised from Washington that he would retain a Denver attorney and make bond in Washington.

Red Cross Provides $25,000 to Aid Norse

The American Red Cross continued its plan to provide relief to Norway yesterday by establishing a $25,000 credit with the British Red Cross in London for the purchase of supplies urgently needed by the Norwegian Red Cross.

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Woman Rejected For Trooper Job

Richmond, Va., April 27 (AP).—A Virginia housewife, taking note of many traffic law violations, decided she would do something about it.

She asked for a job as a State trooper.

"I am a lady of 35 years of age," she wrote, "with qualifications to perform every duty required in the service and can furnish you with best references."

Col. M. S. Battle, director of the division of motor vehicles, said it was the first such application ever received from a woman. He replied:

"Before one is eligible for appointment to the police force, it is necessary to attend the State police training school, and we regret very much that women are not permitted to enter the school."

Homemakers to Meet

Manassas, Va., April 27.—The annual spring meeting of the Prince William County Homemakers Association will be held at Stone House at 12:30 on May 2. Miss Flora Bullock, first vice president, will preside.

Rep. Bloom, Griffith, Flaherty Accept Bids

Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, Clark Griffith and Coach Ray Flaherty, of the Washington Redskins, are the latest to accept invitations to attend the Washington Hebrew Congregation Brotherhood's father and son banquet at the Hotel Mayflower, May 12. More than 700 will attend.

"Wild Western Rodeo" is the theme this year. Entertainers will include Indians and cowboys, as well as vaudeville acts.

"CALLING ALL..."

SULLIVANS

Ed Sullivan, signing the Ross Birthday Book, now appearing with his "Star Dust Revue" at Loew's Capitol.

SULLIVANS ATTENTION! If your name is Sullivan, come to the Ross Company on April 30 and sign The Ross Birthday Book! You'll get a pair of passes *Free* to see Ed Sullivan's Star Dust Revue and "Johnny Apollo," starring Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour, at the Capitol Theatre! Nothing to buy—you don't even need an account here! If your name is Sullivan, be here on pril 30! Sign the Book!

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Here's the Spring-weight suit to carry you comfortably thru to Fall. Crisp, crease-retaining Gaberdine in single or double-breasted models in sports or lounge models. And as for color . . . try the new tan tones. Sand, Khaki or Chocolate they're called. For regular or sports wear the colors are 'big' right now! Wear each of them as you prefer . . . but for a truly smart effect . . . and a complete Gaberdine wardrobe . . . mix the coats and trousers of any two as you will $37.50

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Were $35 to $37.50 . . . . . $29
Were $40 and $45 . . . . . $34

$24
Were $29.75 to $35
(Raleigh Suits Only)

There's still a good selection in YOUR size . . . whether you wear regular, tall, short, stout, short-stout or long-stout models. Stripes, herringbones, diagonals, tweed-types and solid colors in plain and sports styles, single or double-breasted in regular and lounge models! They're the suits you'll want to wear right now. Up-to-the-minute fashions with labels that assure quality . . . at savings that demand your most immediate attention!

4 MONTHS TO PAY *On our Extended Payment Plan. No down payment, no carrying charges.*

$1 Famous Make Silk Hose

Pure silks with hand embroidered clocks. AND . . . also at this low price, 6x3 clocked rib lisles, full fashioned lisles, 6x3 solid color ribbed lisles as well as silk-and-lisle mixtures! Famous makes that you know for style and wear! 58c

√ $2.50 NECKTIES OF IMPORTED SILKS
Luxurious foulards (many 7-fold), crepes and other quality fabrics. *Spring Sale Price* $1.65

√ $3.50, $4 FINE FABRIC PAJAMAS
Broadcloths and lustrous sateens in pastels and for lounging or sleeping, smart deep tones. *Spring Sale Price* $2.98

√ $5 CROWN TESTED RAYON ROBES
Lightweight rayons in smartly spaced prints on colorful backgrounds. *Spring Sale Price* $3.75

√ 75c BROADCLOTH AND MADRAS SHORTS
Tailored for long, comfortable wear. Solid colors, patterns and whites. Ribbed Athletic Shirts. *Spring Sale Price* 58c

√ 35c AND 50c FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS
Fancy patterns in generous sized handkerchiefs of fine, sturdy yarns. *Spring Sale Price* 4 for 89c

$5 AND $6 LIGHTWEIGHT FELT HATS
Quality felts in models to wear from now on. Fashioned in the new wide crown, tapered brim styles for Spring. Popular tans, grays, blues and greens. *Spring Sale Price* $3.45

$5.75, $7.45 RALEIGH '8' SHOES
Kangaroo kid, Norwegian and fine domestic calfskins in plain, wing and quarter-brogue models for town. Black and new tan tones. . . . . *Spring Sale Price* $4.95

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A RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT IS A SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

U. S. Indicts Seattle Unions And Builders

Investigators Charge Combine to Control Prices and Costs

By the Associated Press

Seattle, April 27.—The Federal Government's drive against the high cost of building hit this construction-boom city today.

A Federal grand jury indicted 29 individuals, 9 companies, 2 unions and a trade association for conspiracy and antitrust law violations dating as far back as 1936.

"And it is only the beginning; we'll be here for many months," said George R. Lunn, jr., head of the Justice Department's antitrust division here. Bench warrants were issued for all defendants. Bail was set at $1,000 each.

The indictments, principally against heating, hardwood flooring and sheetmetal building construction industries, came as Seattle was experiencing the heaviest April building in more than a decade.

The plumbing industry was charged with operating a highly organized control system of prices and bids that contractors could quote to consumers.

Contractors who refused to participate in the cost depository and bid control combine, named in the indictment as the Associated Plumbing and Heating Merchants of Seattle, were eliminated from business by refusing them union labor, it was charged. Local 473, United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters was named a defendant.

The indictment said, in effect, that individuals needing plumbing repairs or new installations were forced to buy materials approved by the combine and unions at prices fixed by the combine and were forced to have the work done by a contractor-member.

The heating indictment charged a labor union conspiracy to compel the installation by union members of furnaces and air-conditioning equipment made in factories with the label of a union with which the defendant union (the Sheet Metal Union, Local 99) was affiliated.

Immaculata Junior College Students Review Spring Styles

Harris & Ewing Photo

Aurelia Slattery, Immaculata Junior College student, models the latest thing for spring in the fashion show staged yesterday at the college. Graduates of Catholic schools and parents of girls at the college were guests at the show, which was followed by a tea

Aloha Concludes 7th Folk Festival

FOLK, from Page 1.

Curst Wife." Sailor Dad Hunt, of Marion, who served as Barker's seeing ye during his stay here, sang sea chanteys.

Swedish dancers and traditional German dancers from Pennsylvania carried off top honors among the dance groups on the program. Nearby Maryland and Virginia were represented by bands from Prince Georges and Fairfax counties. A youthful harmonica band from Clarksburg, W. Va., set the audience to whistling.

Finnish dance songs and spirituals from Richmond; West Virginia folk songs and Kentucky mountain ballads, and bamboo pipers and folk dancers from New York's Union Settlement also were wel lreceived.

Other popular favorites on the final program were traditional square dances from the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts and the Great Smokies of North Carolina.

Leader of the Massachusetts group is Sammy Spring, famed old-time fiddler and caller who has appeared before three First Ladies. The Carolina dancers come from the Asheville Mountain Song and Dance Festival. Last year a square dance team from the same festival appeared at the White House before King George and Queen Elizabeth of England.

Radio listeners all over the country listened to the festival yesterday over Columbia Broadcasting Co. network. Festival participants who broadcast from WJSV included Kiowa Indians, Wisconsin lumberjacks, spirituals singers from Piney Woods School in Mississippi, Sailor Dad Hunt of Marion, Va., Katherine Harbison of Danville, Ky., 12-year-old Billy Hill of Arkansas, Miner Jerry Byrnes of Pennsylvania, and singers from the University of New Mexico.

Yesterday's C. B. S. broadcast was the third network program put on by National Folk Festival performers in three days. Station WOL broadcast from Constitution Hall over the Mutual System Thursday, and another program was heard Friday over the National Broadcasting Co. network.

Young Billy Hill, who proved to be among the most popular individual performers at the festival, is believed to have set an all-time record for blanketing the Nation's airways. In three days he was heard over all the major networks.

The concluding folklore conference in connection with the festival took place yesterday morning at the Harrington Hotel. Speakers included George Korson, of Bucknell University; Mrs. Edna Waldo, of Bismarck, N. Dak.; William Pickens, of New York City; S. B. Ruhoniemi, of Floodwood, Minn., and Bascom Lamar Lunsford, of Asheville, N. C.

745 Farmers Sign Conservation Plans

T. A. Wamsley, chairman of the Fairfax County Agriculture Conservation Association, announced yesterday that 745 farmers signed "Farm Plans" before the closing date, April 15, which entitles them to participation in the 1940 agriculture program. Of this number, 543 requested a total of 4,700 tons of ground limestone in preference to the 1940 payment, and practically all of these orders have been cleared through the State office at Blacksburg, and nearly half of them have been delivered.

3 Fatally Hurt In Plane Crash

Port Washington, N. Y., April 27 (AP).—Three men were injured fatally today in the dive of an amphibian plane into Long Island Sound.

The man believed to have been the pilot, Eric Radke, a Civil Aeronautics Authority employe, went down with the ship. George Daufkirch, 40, an airplane broker, and William A. Bowerman, 35, a CAA inspector, were picked up by a powerboat, but both died.

Union Services Tonight

The Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, pastor of the Christian Church, will preach at union services in the Rockville (Md.) Christian Church tonight. Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Rockville will take part.

Barbara's Fortune Reported Tied Up

BABS, from Page 1.

or domiciled in the United States. But the countess, Government sources explained, is here on a passport visa, which means that she is only a foreign visitor.

Moreover, her residence is reported to be in London. If this is definitely shown to be the case, and unless the Treasury should later find that she can be a resident of this country, it is said, she is not exempt, and therefore can gain access to her wealth only through Treasury clearance.

Other troubles have arisen for her as a result of the German seizure of Denmark. Her stay in this country is dependent on a passport issued by a government which is now in the hands of an enemy.

She is in San Francisco at present, according to latest dispatches, and intends to sail in a few days for Hawaii. She has obtained an interlocutory decree from Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, her Danish husband. The divorce was to have been made final by the signature of King Christian X of Denmark, but the German invasion apparently blocked this. The decree will automatically become final next February.

Reported Engaged to Broker

Reports are that she intends to marry 28-year-old Robert Sweeney, New York broker and amateur golf star.

If she should again desire to become an American citizen, she would have to leave the country and come back under an immigration visa issued by an American consul stationed abroad. Then she would be assigned to the Danish quota, which, incidentally, has never been in any one year much more than one-quarter filled.

The 27-year-old heiress renounced her American citizenship in December, 1937. She was said to be harassed by problems of multiple taxation and the nationality of her son, Lance. It seems doubtful that she saved any taxes by the move.

When she married the Danish count in May, 1935, after divorcing Prince Alexis Mdivani at Reno, she became a Danish subject as well as an American citizen, it is said. But when she renounced her American citizenship, she became simply a Danish subject—and that is her status at present.

Son May Be American

Her 3-year-old son, who accompanied her when she returned to the United States last October to escape the European war, is said to have a claim on American citizenship, since he was born before his mother renounced her citizenship.

If she should again seek American citizenship, she would have to go through the long waiting period required of every immigrant.

In case she does not and the United States should recognize a new regime or sovereignty in Denmark, it is said she either would have to get a passport from the new government, leave the United States, or else remain here illegally—unless Congress, by a special act, come to her rescue.

She still will be a Danish citizen when she obtains a divorce from the Danish count, Government sources explain. Neither could she regain American citizenship merely by marrying an American citizen, they said.

Taylor Asks Papal Stand on Norway

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, April 27.—President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican, Myron C. Taylor, saw the Pope, Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Vatican secretary of state, and Msgr. Giovanni Montini this week in order to try to persuade the Holy See, on the President's behalf, to take a more explicit attitude with regard to the Scandinavian conflict, it was reliably reported today. Thus far the pontiff has refrained from any expression of opinion.

3d-Term Leaders Fear Farley

FARLEY, from Page 1.

attended the opening ball game. The President didn't bring it up, and Farley didn't either, since he regards it as a closed incident.

The Postmaster General, manager of Mr. Roosevelt's two amazingly successful campaigns, would drop his opposition to a third term if a critical situation arose, one involving the welfare of the Nation.

He made this clear in a speech at Winston-Salem last winter, saying:

"I want to make it clear that at any time I am confronted with the issue of the welfare of my party on the one hand, or the welfare of my country on the other, that that issue has already been decided.

"I love my country better than I love the Democratic Party. It is my confident hope that I will never be confronted with such an issue; but if it should come in this hour of international chaos, I owe too much to America to sacrifice my first loyalty upon the altar of party expediency or party fealty."

Farley does not think any such crisis as he has in mind is now here or visible on the horizon, and he therefore is in no mood to sit down and be "appeased" by the draft-Roosevelt engineers.

His opinion of the palace guard is also well known. He thinks that if President Roosevelt had consulted him instead of them about such matters as the "purge" campaign, the party would be better off.

French Envoy Honored

Troy, N. Y., April 27 (AP).—Russell Sage College conferred tonight an honorary doctor of laws degree upon Count Rene Doynel de Saint-Quentin, the French Ambassador.

Bruce, Radcliffe In Home Stretch

MARYLAND, from Page 1.

than refer to Bruce as his "fellow traveler."

This was an allusion to their similarity of views and background. Both are conservatives, both well off, both mediocre orators.

In the past several weeks, the early "cordiality" has given way to a slam-bang campaign, with charges and insinuations flying all over the Free State.

Bruce has hammered at Radcliffe's record in the Senate, accusing him of having made only one speech in five years. He also has criticized him for drawing $27,000 a year as vice president of Fidelity & Guarantee Co., of Baltimore, while drawing a $10,000-a-year salary in the Senate.

Senator Radcliffe in turn has pointed to Bruce's connection with the ill-fated Baltimore Trust Co., and has recalled that he was a financially successful manufacturer of munitions in the World War.

Tydings vs. O'Conor

Two powerful political figures are pitted in the Senatorial fight, Senator Millard Tydings backing Radcliffe and Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor backing Bruce. Each is reciprocating for past loyalty. Radcliffe managed Tydings' campaign in 1938 when President Roosevelt attempted to "purge" him, and Bruce was behind O'Conor's campaign for Governor.

Senator Tydings, taking the stump for Radcliffe recently, charged that "money is being spent in this campaign like it has never been spent before."

A few days later, Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, chairman of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committee, ordered an investigation and sent agents into the Free State.

Tydings Bets 2 to 1

Senator Tydings has predicted that Radcliffe will beat Bruce 2 to 1 in the popular vote, a prediction acornfully rejected by the Bruce adherents.

Candidates for the Republican nomination for Senator are Harry W. Nice, former Governor of Maryland, and William F. Broening, former mayor of Baltimore. Their contest also started off quietly, but recently Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, manager for Broening, accused Nice of "hitting below the belt."

Nice, a favorite to win the Republican nomination, hopes to win in November as a result of the bitterness of the Democratic fight, but impartial railbirds think he will lose unless there is a Republican landslide all over the country.

G. O. P. Chance In House

However, the Republicans are conceded a good chance to recapture three seats in the House of Representatives, those of the First, Fourth and Sixth districts.

Walter Johnson, the old fire-ball king of the Washington baseball team, is a candidate for the Republican nomination in the Sixth District, which includes nearby Montgomery County. He is running against Robert B. Kimble, A. Charles Stewart and Frank R. Long.

The Democratic incumbent, Representative William D. Byron, of Williamsport, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for another term.

Senator Tydings and National Committeeman Bruce appeared on the same platform yesterday at the Maryland Club Gardens, a mile over the District Line, and joined in urging loyal Democrats to support the party's candidates regardless of the outcome of the May 6 primary. The meeting was held in connection with the annual spring rally of the Southern Maryland Division of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland.

Among the speakers, besides Tydings and Bruce, were Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, candidate for reelection; State Senator Charles C. Marbury, State Senator Philip H. Dorsey, jr., State Senator J. Wilmer Johnson, T. Howard Duckett, Frank B. Smith, Judge Joseph C. Mattingly, Mrs. Frances McFadden and Judge Elizabeth Menefee, Democratic national committeewoman.

Sun Brings Autos To Hains Point, But No Blossoms

Spring sunshine brought long lines of slowly moving traffic to Hains Point yesterday, but failed to produce the famed double blossoms. The trees are in bud, but it is expected that they will not blossom fully for two or three days, U. S. Park Police said.

Continued fair was the forecast for today. A high of 61 degrees was reached at 4:30 p. m. yesterday. Low was 43 at 1:30 a. m.

Citizens of most large cities of the country lost an hour of sleep this morning as daylight saving went into effect at 2 a. m. Washingtonians did not move the hands of the clock, however.

Last time the city had Daylight saving was in the summer of 1922, when President Harding said he favored the idea. No agreement could be reached, and daylight saving became known here as "ragtime."

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have created this superb SPINET
for those whose critical musical taste demands the best. Offering exquisite beauty and finest of case with that compelling beauty of tone inseparable from every Mason & Hamlin. Priced at $525.
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Put Your Upholstered Pieces In
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MARCY MOTORS Silver Spring, Md.
EDWARD H. CASHELL, INC. Rockville, Md.
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BAUSERMAN'S SERVICE Arlington, Va.
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D. C. Income Tax to Yield $3,200,000

Officials Pleased As Returns Reach $2,975,680 Mark

Yield of the District's new income tax will exceed the estimated $3,200,000 revenue, Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent predicted yesterday.

The returns on the individual incomes were more than even the fondest hopes of District officials. Final tabulations revealed a $1,643,883 collection. Of 101,064 individuals making a return, 76,783 were taxable. The estimated return for this levy was a flat $1,000,000.

Corporation returns were filed by 2,851 firms doing business in the District for a total collection of $1,331,797, bringing the total to date of $2,975,680. In addition, some 500 firms doing business on a fiscal year basis will continue to file returns throughout this year, adding $170,000.

Under the Revenue Act, such firms make returns on the fifteenth day of the fourth month following the close of their fiscal year.

With this anticipated return the total will reach $3,145,680, Dent said.

To bring the yield over the $3,200,000 figure, Dent is counting on 210 additional firms granted an extension beyond the deadline of March 15. He said the 210 firms will pay more than $55,000, thus exceeding the original estimates.

Tractor Lacking, Subsistence Farm Plowing Stymied

Spring plowing on four of Washington's small farms was stymied yesterday for lack of a tractor.

The farms are subsistence tracts sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies for colored families. The four tracks are on Canal street southwest, donated by R. O. Belt; two squares in southwest from the Heurich Brewing Co.; a tract near the old race track in Kenilworth; and one in Anacostia flats from the Park and Planning Commission.

Last year families operating 310 gardens each grew vegetables worth about $75 during the three and a half summer months.

Yesterday the soil, warmed by a late April sun, was ready for plowing, but Mrs. George Briggs, chairman of the council's garden committee, needed a tractor.

Workers Alliance Pickets WPA Here

Ten pickets from the local branch of the Workers Alliance yesterday paraded in front of District WPA headquarters protesting the layoff of 3,000 workers due to the curtailed budget. Led by Phillip Bonofsky, head of the local group, the pickets paraded in orderly fashion for about two hours.

The dismissals, it was explained, are in line with the policy of the Federal WPA to provide most employment in winter.

7 D.C. School Bands To Vie for Prizes

Seven Washington high school and junior high school bands, and more than a dozen from out of town will compete for $225 in cash prizes in the school safety patrol assembly and parade scheduled for May 10 and 11. The prizes are offered by the American Automobile Association.

District bands participating include those representing Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Langley Junior High, Holy Comforter School, Gordon Junior High, Armstrong and Stuart Junior High.

Crowning of Queen at Gunston Hall

Post Staff Photo

Kittsey Keyser, as Mercury, crowns Charlotte Mellum Queen of May in the spring festival presented yesterday by the junior school of Gunston Hall. The maids of honor are Novella Capps (left) and Betty Wheeler

Ford Predicts Great Progress In Every Field in Next Decade

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 27.—Henry Ford looked into the future today and asserted that the next decade would bring more progress, socially, economically and industrially, than many past generations. It would bring also, he said, "a wider understanding of the avarice and greed for power on the part of a few individuals that precipitates nations into war."

"We are coming upon a better civilization based on a broader realization of the benefits of education, inventive genius and the development of a greater common fellowship," Ford said in an interview today.

Six months ago the 76-year-old industrialist asserted there was something "phoney" about the war in Europe. Today he said there still is an "artificality" about the war that would lead "any honest thinking man or woman to 'suspect' its origin."

"It possesses an 'artificiality,'" he explained, "because in none of the nations involved do any of the people who work—or who want to work for their livelihood—really want any part of it."

"You know this as well as I do," he went on. "I don't just think it; I know it. It is a war of a few individuals, lustful for profit and power, who wander about the world, seeking to control it and its wealth. . . . a small group of individuals . . . knows and wants no use for its money excepting the manufacture and sale of munitions."

Ford added, however, that "nothing that has happened in this generation will do as much good for the peoples of the world as what is going on in the Eastern and Western hemispheres.

"It will educate them not only to the futility of war, but to a better realization of how wars are made and how the world's peoples are duped into them."

"Education of course," he went on, "is the answer to all problems. There isn't a thing made today that isn't out of date almost as soon as it is manufactured. But that's progress and progress is education."

"I am not going to make any specific prediction as to the volume of business immediately ahead, but I never was more confident of the future than I am today.

"Lying ahead is not only a better civilization, but an easier and longer life, more time for education, more time to think and more time to enjoy life's luxuries."

Youths Distribute Protest Bills As Dies Speaks to Methodists

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., April 27.—While several young men distributed circulars protesting his presence, Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, told the General Conference of the Methodist Church today that a "good, old fashioned religious revival" was the only thing that would save democracy in the United States.

The Congressman referred to "pernicious inculcation" of communist and fascist doctrines by foreign agents in the United States and said:

"There can be no democracy, and no freedom in this country without the Christian religion. If Democracy fails in our land it will be because the people turned their back on God."

Circulars Denounce Speaker

While Dies condemned "atheism and materialism sweeping over the world," 20 uniformed policemen stood guard at the Municipal Auditorium entrance to prevent picketing. The young men who had announced plans to picket were distributing circulars among the conference delegates.

The circulars charged "Mr. Dies' committee has become the mouthpiece of disgruntled individuals who wish to use its avenues of publicity to smear their enemies," and added:

"To bring Mr. Dies before the Methodists is to throw support to a man who has brought shame and dishonor to those things which we as Americans and Christians have been taught to hold dear."

Herman Will, jr., of Chicago, president of the National Council of Methodist Youth, led the young dissenters.

Nye Asked to Speak

Dies said the "amazing" thing about communism was that "its most zealous sponsors are not people who are unemployed or people who are hungry and suffering, but wealthy people, and people who have good jobs."

Judge Leslie J. Lyons, of Kansas City, chairman of the conference's entertainment committee, announced Thursday he had invited Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, to speak today because a group of "young people" had demanded a "liberal" speaker to counteract Dies. Judge Lyons said he had not received any word from Nye but expressed belief the Senator might appear next week.

Justice Reed to Talk At Red Cross Session

On May 7, Associate Justice Reed will address more than 3,000 delegates from all over the Nation, at the annual convention of the American Red Cross here. The convention will be May 6, 7, and 8.

Other speakers will be Norman Sommerville, of Toronto, chairman of the Canadian Red Cross; Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; and Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross.

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Now you can learn the Rhumba quickly, easily, at Arthur Murray's. Come in today and arrange for a trial lesson. It's good fun and grand exercise! Surprise your friends. **Don't wait—Come in for a trial lesson soon.**

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Special Purchase!

Last year we bought, at pre-war prices, the leather for the shoes we now are offering—Genuine Imported White Buckskin. Buckskin is peer of Summer leathers. It b-r-e-a-t-h-e-s, is velvet soft, cleans easily and cleans clean. No more so low priced when these shoes are gone!

Shoes of Genuine Imported

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You don't have to take a back seat when you have one of these new pianos. They are the ultimate in style, tone and dependability. Furthermore, you are fully protected by our Ten Year Guarantee. Be sure—own a Lester—one name, one price, one quality. Stop in and try them.

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Buy One Piece Or a Suite, *as you wish*

Dresser with hanging mirror . . . **$49.50**

Chest of Drawers **$43.00**

Portable Chest Mirror **$21.00**

Dressing Table with mirror . **$44.50**

Vanity Bench, **$14.25**

Vanity Dresser with mirror . **$52.00**

Panel Bed, double size . . **$41.00**

Chest on Chest **$52.50**

Panel Bed, twin size . . . **$41.00**

Poster Bed, twin or double **$33.50**

Night Table. **$17.50**

Tall Poster Bed, double size . . . **$44.50**

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One-of-a-Kind Priced for Clearance

These are all excellent quality Lifetime suites—desirable styles—one-of-a-kind reduced for clearance. Partial descriptions follow.

1—$295 French Louis XV type Double Bed Suite, 6 pieces for **$259**

1—$315 Louis XVI type Double Bed Suite, myrtle veneers, 6 pieces for **$265**

1—$475 Grand Rapids Bleached Maghogany Twin Bed Suite, 7 pieces for **$349**

1—$359 Louis XVI type Double Bed Suite, open foot board bed, 6 pieces for **$259**

1—$497 Modern Twin Bed Suite, acacia wood, 7 pieces for **$248**

1—$398 Twin Bed Suite, figured walnut veneers and gumwood, carved, for. **$330**

1—$599 Grand Rapids Colonial inspiration Double Bed Mahogany Suite, 6 pieces for. **$495**

1—$335 Louis XVI type Double Bed Suite, semi-round dresser, 6 pieces **$289**

1—$414 Carved French type Twin Bed Suite, 7 pieces **$359**

1—$776 Mahogany Grand Rapids Twin Bed Suite, 7 pieces for **$388**

1—$143.50 Oak decorated 4-piece group . . . dresser, chest, bed, night table, for **$114.50**

1—$365 Twin Bed Suite, myrtle veneers and gumwood, 7 pieces for **$295**

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HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

House Gives D.C. Jobless Bill Right of Way

Amendments Due On Floor This Week, Randolph Says

House action on amendments to the District unemployment compensation act is assured for this week, Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, said yesterday.

Randolph said he expected the amendments adopted Friday by the McGehee subcommittee, increasing employe benefits and reducing the pay roll tax paid by employers, will be reported out of the District Committee at its meeting tomorrow.

Majority Leader Rayburn (Democrat), of Texas, has promised that there will be an opportunity this week for the amendments to come onto the House floor, Randolph reported, although the next regular "District Day" is not until May 13.

Reserve Piling Up

The amendments cut the pay roll tax from 3 to 2.7 per cent. Maximum employe benefits would be increased from $15 a week for 16 weeks to $16 a week for 20 weeks. Minimum payments are fixed at $6 a week, while the basis of eligibility for benefits is changed from 13 weeks of employment during the preceding year to earnings of $125 within the year.

Reduction of the pay roll tax will save District employers approximately $1,000,000 a year, it is estimated. Accumulated reserves for benefit payments now amount to $17,500,000 and are expected to reach $20,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

Under the present law taxes have totaled $6,700,000 a year, while benefit payments amounted to less than $1,500,000. The McGehee amendments would slow up the accumulation of reserve funds but still leave the surplus growing by several million dollars a year.

C. I. O. Attacks Bill

The Maryland-District council of the C. I. O. last night attacked the McGehee amendments as a "double cross for organized labor."

Sidney Katz, secretary-treasurer of the council, stated that both the McGehee and Eberharter bills originally provided maximum benefits of $20 a week, while amendments giving maximum benefits of $16 are now called a "compromise."

Gen. J. R. Lindsay Will Be Buried Here Tomorrow

Funeral services for Brig. Gen. James Robert Lindsay, 75, U. S. A., retired, who died Friday in Louisville, Ky., will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Fort Myer chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Calhoun, Ill., Gen. Lindsay was graduated from West Point in 1890. He fought in Cuba in 1898 and in the Philippine Islands two years later. He also saw duty with American forces in China in 1916 and 1917.

During the World War Gen. Lindsay was stationed at San Francisco and at Camp Fremont, Calif. In October, 1918, he was placed in command of Ninety-seventh Division at Camp Cody, N. M. He retired in October, 1920.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva M. Lindsay, of Louisville, and a son, Capt. James R. Lindsay, Manila, P. I.

Patients to Hear Band

The band of the Fifth Battalion Marine Reserves will play a concert for the patients at Glenn Dale Sanitarium at 11 a. m. today. It will be the first in a series of concerts by the band at District institutions.

BALLAD FOR AMERICANS

on

Victor Records

Sung by

Paul Robeson

On November 5th, 1939, BALLAD FOR AMERICANS had its first stirring performance over the "Pursuit of Happiness" program. Paul Robeson's performance of the work stirred the studio audience as well as untold thousands of listeners into applause rarely equaled.

The work is by a young poet, John Latouche, who felt the need for a sermon against intolerance and persecution which seemed to be spreading through the civilized world. In this temper he wrote the original poem BALLAD FOR AMERICANS in ballad form using a narrative history of the United States as a burning symbol of freedom and democracy.

These records are now available in an attractive album. PRICE $2.00 complete.

Complete Stock of RCA-Victor and Bluebird Records. Catalogs on Request. Mail and Phone Orders Filled

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LADIES THRILL TO THE BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE OF MODERN GAS RANGES

"Why, they do the cooking almost by themselves!" women exclaim when they see the remarkable things an Automatic Gas Range can do. "And they're as far ahead of ordinary ranges as a spanking new car is ahead of the one-horse shay!"

It's true! Today's Gas Ranges are different! You'll find that they practically revolutionize the whole routine of cooking.

Their super-speed cuts down cooking time. The Magic Clock control ... temperature signal ... minute minder ... heat control ... all release you from "stove watching". In fact—the Modern Gas Range is specifically designed to give housewives new leisure.

To make it easy for you to bring your living up to date all leading stores are offering $10-$15-$20 allowance on your old stove toward the purchase of one of these amazing new Gas Ranges. Take advantage of this big sale today!

Look For These Amazing Features

- *Click Simmer Burner*—Dependable low economy flame with "click" signal for waterless cooking.
- *Automatic Lighting*—No matches to strike—No waiting—Instant heat.
- *Giant Burner*—For fastest top stove cooking ever known. Extra wide heat spread for large utensils.
- *New Type Top Burners*—Direct flame toward bottom of utensils—save gas—won't clog.
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Ranking Woman Flier Advises The Fair Sex to Stay Fair

Associated Press Photo

Patting powder on her nose, Arlene Davis, of Cleveland, a top-flight flier and money winner in the last Bendix air races, gave a word of advice here to women trying to succeed in work considered masculine: "Stay feminine as you can—the men will resent you less'

'Man Is Quicker to Accept Attractive Girl as Competitor,' Comely Artist-Aviatrix Declares

By Ruth Cowan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Mrs. Arlene Davis, the world's ranking woman aviator in pilot ratings, has offered a few success tips to the colonels' ladies and Judy O'Gradys trying to make good in a man's world.

"Stay as feminine as you can," she advised.

"A man is quicker to accept an attractive women as a competitor. He'll forgive a woman more readily for beating him—if she is good looking."

A successful artist as well as a flier, Mrs. Davis practices the philosophy she preaches. Comely and smartly dressed, she looked more like a screen star than a pilot.

Since she took up aviation after her husband, M. Thomas Davis, bought a plane nine years ago, Mrs. Davis has rapidly climbed the ladder of air ratings until she now holds the coveted commercial 4-M license. This entitles her to fly any land or seaplane, with the single exception of the giant transoceanic clippers.

She can discuss blind flying from her experience of "200 hours under the hood"—and she can talk just as enthusiastically about pretty clothes or makeup.

"Women, when they compete with men in occupations usually considered masculine, often 'go masculine' in their clothes," she observed disapprovingly.

"Flat heels, mannish suits, an unpowdered nose are definitely a mistake."

Mrs. Davis is optimistic about the opportunities for women in aviation, but she doesn't underestimate the difficulties that are apt to be encountered. She has talked frequently on the subject to school and college women groups.

"I tell them," she said, "that so far aviation is a man's field.

"I tell them they can't be just as good as a man to succeed—they've got to be better."

And, above all, they've got to keep attractive.

Speed, Noise Limits for Boats Approved by Commissioners

Noisy vessels in Washington's harbor are taboo under regulations approved yesterday by the District Commissioners.

The regulations contain 17 sections covering swimming, boating, canoeing, speed, renting of boats, reckless navigation, operation of watercraft by intoxicated persons, and pollution. A special committee, headed by Roland M. Brennan, District purchasing officer, studied the legislation for more than a year.

Brennan said many complaints had been made about noises from outboard motors without mufflers. A new regulation prohibits prolonged noises, operation of boats without adequate mufflers, and unwarranted use of whistles, horns or sirens not required for purposes of navigation. He said these rules would not apply during regattas and water pageants.

The speed of boats in the Potomac River upstream from Arlington Memorial Bridge is limited to 6 land miles an hour. The same speed applies to the Washington Channel upstream from the P street channel marker and within and bordering established anchorage zones.

The rule also restricts the speed of all boats passing the wharf areas of Alexandria to 10 land miles an hour, except in emergencies.

No restrictions are proposed elsewhere so long as boats are not operated recklessly. Speeding of boats between Arlington Memorial Bridge and beyond Key Bridge, where canoeing is popular, will be prohibited.

Swimming is prohibited in all marked portions of the channel as well as from wharves, bridges and boats "turning, docking or getting away from dock." There is also a regulation as to size and subject-matter of advertising signs on watercraft.

Hike on Leiter Road

The Capital Hiking Club will tour the old Leiter road on the Virginia shore of the Potomac to Dead Run today. Buses will leave from 1416 F street northwest at 9 a. m.

Rockville Supper

The annual supper of the Rockville (Md.) Volunteer Fie Department is scheduled for May 15 and 16 at the fire house in Rockville. William Wootton heads the committee of arangements and Mrs. Millard Belt is chairman of the women's committee.

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(PUSH-BUTTON TUNING)
$165
Its Amazing Tone Will Thrill the Music Lover!

- A powerful 12-watt, 8-tube Radio Set (including electric "Tuning Eye" tube). Standard and short wave.
- The Phonograph will play up to eight 10-inch or eight 12-inch Records (not intermixed) automatically.
- Available in natural American walnut; in bleached and Honduras mahogany.

The Incomparable Magnavox in Many Other Models Ranging in Price From $69.50 to $550

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

PERK GRANULATED SOAP
• 24-OUNCE PACKAGE
• 9-OUNCE PACKAGE
Both for 17c
A fine bargain in a fine soap! Gives quick, rich, active, dirt-lifting suds for all household washing.

SOAP SALE

5c Peoples Palmo Soap.....6 for	19c
10c Peoples Hard Water Soap.....12 for	49c
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP.... 4 Cakes	16c
10c Peoples Hygienic Soap.....3 for	9c
P and G White Naphtha Soap.....4c; 3 for	10c
10c Flash Hand Cleaner.....	8c

5c NEMO WHITE-FLOATING SOAP 4 for 9c

49c Value DRY FLOOR MOPS
With Long Handles
Large and fluffy, with fur-tipped handle to prevent scratching. Sensationally low priced..... 29c

50c FLASH CREME FURNITURE POLISH
12-Ounce Bottle
For furniture, floors, polish mops, and automobiles..... 23c

SIMPLEX DeLUXE NAPHTHALENE GARMENT BAGS

39c Value. 27c
These handy side-opening bags are equipped with the patented Odora Naphthalene Retainer. 27 by 60 by 4 inches, large enough for several garments.

DUSTEX CHESTS
For Blankets, Furs, Etc.

So handy! A cedarized box, 20 by 16 by 12 inches in size . . . large enough to hold quite a supply. Special sale price. 19c

WAXES & POLISHES

25c Hylite Silver Cream, ½-pound jar.....	11c
$1.30 Johnsons Glocoat, Quart, with Applicator Free..	98c
Peoples "Self-Shining" Wax *60c Pint Can...*	33c
Peoples Self-Shining Floor Wax, gallon.....	$2.50
75c Old English Paste Wax, pound.....	55c
Old English No Rubbing Liquid, pint.....	39c

75c Pound Can
PEOPLES PASTE FLOOR WAX
For floors, furniture, and automobiles..... 33c

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE!
SUGAR TOASTED PEANUTS
9c POUND
Monday And Tuesday Only!
Whole, freshly roasted peanuts . . . encased in thick sugar-toasted coatings. Everybody's favorite . . .

DRY CLEANERS

25c Carbona Dry Cleaner, 4 Ounces.....	21c
30c Mufti Dry Cleaner.....	25c
CARBON TETRACHLORIDE *Pound Can.....*	45c
35c Energine Dry Cleaner, 8 Ounces.....	24c
Peoples Benzine Pint.....	15c
25c Carbona Soapless Lather.....	23c

35c CLEANSILINE DRY CLEANER
Removes spots safely. Leaves no ring. 29c

5c Rolls CARDINAL TOILET TISSUE
1,000 Sheets
Soft and absorbent. Wrapped rolls for your protection.
4 for 15c

Mastertan CHAMOIS
Tough, but pliable . . . high quality, yet low priced. 17½ by 22½ inches.
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A super-special sale price for such good quality, good sized sponges. Buy several, for home and auto.
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98c KWIKWAY ELECTRIC FLATIRONS
77c *Cord Extra*

Lightweight and easy to handle. Beveled edge for detail ironing, comfortable handle. In gleaming chrome finish.

19c APPLIANCE CORD SETS—14c

OIL SILK BOWL COVERS
5-Piece
25c Value. 16c

10c M.P.C. PAPER NAPKINS
Stock up! Big package of 100.
2 for 13c

Ironing Board PADS
39c Value
21c

HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS

25c Drano For Drains.....	17c
Clorox Quart.....	19c
Peoples Borated Ammonia Water *15c Quart Bottle.....*	9c
25c Sani-Flush For Closet Bowls.....	18c
20c Windex Window Cleaner.....	14c
30c Wright's Silver Cream, ½-Pound Jar.....	17c

60c 5-Pound Pail
PEOPLES WATERLESS CLEANSER
"Just Put It On—Then Wipe It Off" 33c

INSECTICIDES

Sulphur Candles 4-Ounce.....8c; 2 for	15c
Flit Insecticide Pint Can.....	19c
BLACK FLAG POWDER *25c Medium Size....*	19c
45c Black Flag Liquid, Quart.....	39c
60c Dethol, Pint (No After-Odor).....	29c
P. D. S. Bedbug Killer, Pint.....	35c

35c Pound Package
SODIUM FLUORIDE
An effective roach powder. Mallinckrodt's. 31c

MOTH PREVENTIVES

10c Parodent Blocks	3 for 25c
Moth Balls or Flakes, Pound Box.....	10c
APEX MOTH CAKES *25c Size.....*	18c
Di Chloricide Pound.....	49c
75c Expello No. 4.....	69c
$1.00 Larvex Pint.....	79c

60c Pound Can
PARABO MOTH CRYSTALS
Kills moth eggs and larvae. 33c
$2.50 5-Pounds....$1.65

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

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Two 30c Packages WALNUT Smoking Tobacco
And a $1.50 Value
MIDDLETON SILVAY PIPE
A $2.10 Value ALL FOR.. $1.00
You'll get hours of smoking enjoyment from this money-saving combination.

FREE! RENUZIT SPOT REMOVER
With the Purchase of

Either Size RENUZIT DRY CLEANER
One Gallon... 59c
Two Gallons. 98c
Keep your clothes spotlessly clean. Leave no unpleasant odor.

10c Roll CELTEX PAPER TOWELS
Practical, inexpensive. Roll of 100 towels.
3 for 13c

Large 59c METAL WASTE BASKETS
A sensational sale price for such basketsl 14½ inches tall.
39c

Large 79c STEP-ON REFUSE PAILS
Full 2½-gallon capacity. Removable inner pail.
57c

59c 8-Cup ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS
Replace that old percolator at a savings.
42c

29c DUNDEE BATH TOWELS
22 by 44-INCH SIZE
Thick-napped and highly absorbent . . . with a thick underweave that makes them wear longer. Buy for home, beach, summer cottage use.
4 for 59c

$1.98 KWIKWAY ELECTRIC DOUBLE SANDWICH TOASTERS
Toasts, grills, fries! A gleaming chrome finish with walnut handles. A fine value!
$1.38 *Cord Extra*

$3.49 KWIKWAY ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS
With heat indicator for successful baking, cast aluminum greaseless grids. Chrome finish, with walnut handles.
$2.69 *With Cord*

98c KWIKWAY ELECTRIC TOASTERS
Two-slice style . . . toasts quickly and evenly. Chrome doors, enamel sides and base.
77c *Cord Attached*

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Regular $2.00 BARBARA GOULD
Special CLEANSING CREAM

FOR ONLY.. $1.00
Your opportunity to enjoy the beautifying effect of this fine, cleansing and softening cream . . . at a fraction of its regular price! Try The Barbara Gould Way To Loveliness.

FREE! 1/3-PINT JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT
With Purchase of Pint
or 1/3-POUND JOHNSON'S PASTE WAX
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Your Choice

59c *EACH*
Get your "Extra Dividend" packages today!

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Three styles for Coupe and Sedan Front Seat, also Rear Seat with Solid Back Rest . . . for Coach or Tudor Sedan with Bucket or Pullman Front Seats . . . for Coupe, Coach or Tudor with Solid Cushion and Divided Back Rest. 98c

Hitler Declares State of War With Norway

Seized Territory Is Put Under Nazi Army and Police

HITLER, from Page 1.

which might not have been in accord with it."

The foreign minister, unsmiling and grim throughout his half-hour speech, was particularly vehement when he accused the Allies of misrepresenting their true aims in Scandinavia.

The knuckles of his clenched fist were white as he declared that "the assurances of those in power in Britain and France (that they did not plan to send troops to Norway) are only lies and falsehoods."

He was equally bitter in his denunciation of the Norwegian government of Premier Johan Nygaardsvold.

"In full consciousness," he said, "it disregarded the vital interests of the Norwegians in order to aid the Western powers in their plans for extension of the war."

Those plans, Von Ribbentrop asserted, had been developing for months. "Since the beginning of this year England and France have tried with all their means to bring about a new scene for the war," he said, ascribing these efforts to the Allies' inability to win the war on the Western Front or in Poland.

Quoting Norway's foreign minister, Dr. Halvdan Koht, as saying that Norway should not take any action which might involve her in the war on the wrong side," the foreign minister said the only explanation for this was that "the Norwegian government at that time (March) was from the very outset prepared not only to put up with British violation of her neutrality but even to

The state of war existing between Germany and Norway under the Hitler proclamation puts Denmark in a queer position, since she is serving as a basis of operations for a German army fighting against her traditional and natural friend in the north.

Denmark, although occupied by the German army, still is an independent kingdom in the German view.

The occupied Norwegian territories, on the other hand, have taken on a status somewhat similar to that of Poland.

Under the Fuehrer's decree, Josef Terboven is civil governor and Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst is the military chief of the occupied areas.

Both, however, must operate along lines prescribed for them by Hitler or two of his appointees, Dr. Hans Lammers, secretary of the chancellery, and Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command.

Since the decree also said that the existing law in Norway would remain in force only so long as it is compatible with the aims of the occupation, this meant to all intents and purposes that Hitler will decide the future of that part of Norway controlled by his army.

Nazi Police in Power

The decree further gave the German police authority in Norway. Under this clause, it may be assumed, Heinrich Himmler's famed secret police will be active in these areas against any subversive elements, just as they were effective in putting down civilian opposition in Poland.

The decree, dated April 24, was published today. It said:

"The Nysgaardsvold government through its proclamation and its conduct, as well as military activity carried on by its orders, created a state of war between Norway and the German Reich.

"In order to safeguard public law and order in Norwegian regions under protection of German troops, I herewith decree:

"1. Occupied Norwegian regions are subordinated to the Reich's commissar. His headquarters is Oslo.

"The Reich's commissar is the guardian of the Reich's interests and exercises supreme government authority within the civil realm.

"2. The Reich's commissar may invoke the assistance of the Norwegian administrative committee and Norwegian civil authorities for carrying out his orders and administering affairs.

"3. Section one—The existing law remains in force insofar as it is compatible with the occupation. Section two—Decrees will be made public in the "Verordnungsblatt Fuer Die Besetzten Norwegischen Gebiete (Official Gazette for Occupied Norwegian Areas).

"4. The commander of German troops in Norway exercises sovereign military rights. His demands are given effect within the civil realm solely by the Reichs commissar. Insofar and as long as the military situation so demands, he has the right to decree measures necessary for execution of his military task and for military security in Norway.

"5. For execution of his orders the Reichs commissar may invoke the aid of German police organizations. German police organizations are at the disposal of the commander of German troops in Norway insofar as military necessities demand and the tasks of the Reichs commissar permit.

"6. The Reichs commissar is directly responsible to me and receives guide lines and orders from me.

"7. As Reichs commissar for the occupied Norwegian areas I appoint Gov. (Oberpresident) Terboven.

"8. Instructions for the execution as well as supplementary orders for this decree will be issued in accordance with guiding lines given by me for the civil realm by the Reichs minister and the chief of the Reichs chancellery, for the military realm by the chief of the high command defense force."

The decree was signed by Hitler, Field Marshal Goering, the Fuehrer's designated successor in event of his death, Dr. Lammers, Col. Gen. Keitel and Minister of the Interior Wilhelm Frick.

With the appointment of Terboven as governor the mission of Kurt Breuer, German minister to Norway, has ended and he has been recalled to Berlin, authorized sources said.

Norse Legation's Denial

In Washington, Jorgen Galbe, counselor of the Norwegian Legation, issued this statement:

"There has at no time existed any agreement or understanding between the Norwegian government and any other powers in regard to cooperation of any kind having for their object the use of Norwegian territory, military or naval forces, or other facilities in the present struggle.

"Since the beginning of the present war and until the recent invasion of her territory by the Germans, Norway has had only one desire, namely: to maintain her strict neutrality at all costs.

"The incidents involving the City of Flint, the Altmark, and other cases amply prove this contention."

Ribbentrop's 'Proof' Allies Planned Grab in Norway

6 Apr 40.

Copy No.1.

148 INFANTRY BRIGADE - OPERATION INSTRUCTION No.1.

1. General policy.

The intention of STRATFORCE is to effect a landing at 512, 547 and 548, and to occupy these ports with a view to denying them to Germany.

It is anticipated that our assistance will be welcomed by the inhabitants, but the decision as to whether or not to land will rest with the R.Navy.

2. Intention.

It is the intention of 547 to effect a landing as directed by the R.Navy and to place the following in a state of defence :-

(a) The harbour and quayside.
(b) The aerodrome at SOLA.
(c) The seaplane station 1½ miles North of SOLA.

3. Possible enemy action.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This radiophoto from Berlin shows a portion of one of the documents offered yesterday by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop as "proof" that the Allies planned to occupy Norway in an effort to widen the war. This "order" calls for seizure of stategic spots

DOCUMENTS, from Page 1.

damning evidence against the integrity of the Norwegian government.

The White Book publishes a facsimile of a supposed operation order to the British landing party, which apparently was to have occupied Stavanger, the near-by airport of Sola and a seaplane base somewhere farther north. The landing force was the 148th Infantry Brigade made up of two battalions of the Eighth Sherwood Foresters and the Fifth Leicestershires, as well as a section of a field company of the Royal Engineers—an estimated force of 1,500 officers and men.

The entire expedition appears from these papers to have been organized not as an invading force but for the purpose of "rendering assistance to the Norwegians."

Force Too Small

This indeed seems to have been the nature of the entire "stratforce," code name for the British expeditionary troops, for their total number of two infantry brigades and some auxiliaries, it would appear, could never have served as an army for the occupation of all Norway or a subsequent offensive against the Reich.

The operation order to the 148th brigade reads:

"The intention of the stratforce is to effect a landing at 512, 547, 548 (code terms for Norwegian ports), to occupy these ports with the view of denying them to Germany.

"It is anticipated that our assistance will be welcomed by the inhabitants but the decision as to whether or not to land will rest with the royal navy.

"The main opposition can only be expected in first instance from enemy air action which might be directed against the force while actually landing."

Anti-aircraft and artillery personnel, a later paragraph reveals, were instructed "not to open fire against any aircraft unless hostile markings are visible or the aircraft is taking hostile action." Silhouettes of German aircraft were to be issued to antiaircraft batteries. There is no mention of any heavy weapons or motorized units in the list of equipment.

Alleged Narvik Data

Telegrams allegedly taken from the files of the British consulate at Narvik, handwritten, contain information concerning Norwegian troop movements in that section as relayed to the admiralty and the British naval attache in Oslo. The final telegram concerns appointment of a new consul on April 8 and reads:

"N. C. L. Roseberry has been appointed to Narvik as British consul. He leaves the United Kingdom by air on April 8. Mr. Roseberry has been appointed consul at Narvik for special reasons. His appointment does not reflect upon the manner in which you have hitherto performed your duties, which has given complete satisfaction, and you should continue to take charge of naval control duties at Narvik."

An alleged report of the French naval attache in Oslo, part of which is produced in facsimile, concerns information about Norway with particular reference to landing places on the West Coast and rail transportation to Sweden. Norwegian military circles, according to this report, contributed to this information, apparently thinking it concerned possible shipments of Allied troops to Finland. The report is in reply to queries dated the end of January, 1940.

The Norwegian military, it is shown, advised against use of Bergen harbor for landing troops, pointing out the long difficult rail trip to Sweden. They advised Trondheim and Narvik as more suited for such an operation. They also contributed an estimate of the speed of their railroad transportation in this work.

Norse Despair Shown

Alleged minutes of a conference of the Norwegian cabinet on March 2, the afternoon that Great Britain and France announced provisionally their intentions of sending troops to Finland, is notable chiefly for the insight it furnishes into the desperation of the Norwegian and Swedish governments at this critical hour. Here occurs the sentence by Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht on which the Germans base their claim that Norway was willing to enter the war on the British side.

"We must confine ourselves to protest," he is quoted as saying, "we must not take an attitude that would bring us into the war on the wrong side if we can avoid being dragged in."

Germans assert that this opinion "proves not only that the former Norwegian government was willing to accept any breach of neutrality by the British but also was prepared to go hand in hand with the Allies."

'Despicable Lie,' British Answer

REACT, from Page 1.

themselves from German aggression. What neutral country has had to mobilize in fear of an Allied attack?

"There is no doubt the extension of the war into Scandinavia was due to the deliberate action of the German government," the announcement says. "This they now seek to justify on the basis of alleged documents of which they had no cognizance when they committed the aggression."

Diplomatic circles here raise the question, why did Von Ribbentrop make this speech with so much parade?

The suggested answer is that the German attack on Norway caused so much resentment in neutral circles that it must be justified. Von Ribbentrop's decision to explain the attack is regarded here as a possible admission of German weakness so far as the diplomatic neutral front is concerned.

"Patently Untrue"

London, April 27 (AP).—The Allies tonight shrugged off German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop's accusations of war guilt in Norway as "patently untrue."

The British, who long since have dropped the "von" from the Nazi's name and call him merely, "Ribbentrop" (the Cockneys say "Ribbon Drops"), declared his statement today "is characterized by deliberate perversions of the truth from beginning to end."

The French said the documents he produced were "curious, to say the least" and that the whole thing was "much ado about nothing."

French "Smell a Rat"

Paris, April 27 (AP).—Semiofficial French commentators professed tonight to "smell a rat" in German's official praise of Sweden's "model" attitude of neutrality, while blaming Norway for conniving to provide Britain with a northern war front.

"Observers of international politics are struck by the similarity between this way of acting and the attitude which the Reich took just before Munich and then before the occupation of Czecho-Slovakia," said the Havas Agency.

"At that time it was Poland which was the object of all the compliments, it was Benes (president of Czecho-Slovakia) who was charged with all the crimes on earth."

Calling the German attitude toward Sweden "suspicious," the agency went on:

"It is certain that the military measures taken by Sweden to avoid being surprised by German aggression are most irritating to the Reich. Everything would be simplified if Sweden showed herself less watchful or called home part of the men she has mobilized."

N. Y. Democrats to Meet

The New York State Democratic Club of Washington will hold its monthly meeting in the Willard Hotel at 8:15 p. m. Friday, May 3. A corresponding secretary will be elected and the ways and means committee will report on a future bingo party.

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ACID STOMACH
IRRITABLE COLON
FREE may be due to hyperacidity. If so, these conditions can be quickly relieved by a new and revolutionary DRUGLESS treatment developed by the stomach specialists of a prominent Chicago Hospital. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation which was heretofore sold only on physicians' prescription. Now, sufferers who clip this ad and bring it in can obtain a FREE SAMPLE and Booklet of actual Doctor and Hospital Reports.
The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
MEtropolitan 9007

Nazi Dash Westward Outflanks Allies

NORWAY, from Page 1.

Now it is feared that it may be too late.

The German advance through Roros was held up at least temporarily by a blown-up bridge and by a by-pass at Nyplass north of Roros. But German pioneers are now busy repairing that bridge, and the German advance along the main road may be expected to be resumed soon.

(Other reports, which lent strength to the theory that the Roros drive may have been only a feint, said the Germans were digging in north of Roros, diverting part of their force in that area to driving the Norwegians across the border.)

Meanwhile, the German advance up the Gudbrands Valley toward Dombas still appears to be stopped at Kvam, from where new fighting was reported today.

A German motorized column was reported at Otta, only 25 miles from Dombas, after defeating an Allied force at Kvam, the United Press said.

(The war office communique issued at London said a German attack at Kvam had been driven off with heavy losses, but that German pressure continued and Allied troops had withdrawn to better positions.)

A battle between advance guards of the German and the newly landed French troops was reported taking place in the direction of Bangsund between Trondheim and Namsos, but in general, warfare here has assumed a stationary character. Both sides are digging in for a prolonged struggle.

German bombers again appeared over the Snaasa region, east of Namsos, and bombed Grong anew, although newly arrived British planes are taking up the battle.

Around Bergen the Norwegian troops were reported to be holding up the German forces at Voss. It was reported that German columns were advancing east along the railway from Bergen and that troops landed at Hardanger Fjord were advancing north up the valley. The Norwegians also were reported to be offering resistance near Nes, 75 miles northwest of Oslo.

British Retreating

Grong, Norway, Via Gaddede, Sweden (Sunday), April 28 (AP).—British troops attempting to block the advance of the Germans up the Gudbrandsdalen (valley) south of Dombas, were retreating early today under heavy machine gun and light artillery fire while attacking airplanes aided the German forces.

A decisive struggle apparently had not yet been reached, however, and there were indications that the fast German advance had slowed temporarily for reconnoitering.

British forces were not entirely successful in efforts to construct floating air bases in some Norwegian fjords, because of their narrowness.

Meanwhile, the war continues to develop its tales of individual daring adventures.

Swedish volunteers told how, under the leadership of a young Swedish count they passed directly through German lines east of Lillehammer in search of weapons.

Later they said they joined a small Norwegian contingent and all were surrounded by Germans. Discovering an abandoned bus, however, they mounted their confiscated machine gun on the roof and shot their way clear in a wild ride to the safety of the Swedish frontier.

This community of Grong is about 30 miles east of Namsos, British landing point, and 45 miles west of the Swedish border.

Allies Prepare Offensive

Copyright by New York Times

Swedish-Norwegian Border Opposite Grong, April 27.—From the Steinkjer sector north of Trondheim only patrol skirmishes are reported today and these are purely isolated engagements. But behind this apparent calm, feverish work is in progress to construct fortified positions for an offensive, which will presumably be launched in the first days of May.

The British appear to have stabilized the Namsos sector and behind the British troops are stationed snow-trained French detachments, consisting largely of Alpine Chasseurs accustomed to mountain country.

The Norwegians are continuing their tremendous efforts to collect the entire defensive strength of the northern part of the country in the fight against the invader. More motor cars have been appropriated by the government and every effort is being concentrated on maintaining communication lines.

In Grong only a couple of houses have been destroyed by German bombs, and the railway station is undamaged.

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BEFORE—Baby Vorhis, 6 mos. old. Weight 6 lbs., 13 ozs.
A vomiting baby—weighed less than at birth. Cow's milk and every known food had been tried and failed. He was a little living skeleton, when ALBERTY FOOD WAS TRIED.

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Radio Workshop

Dunbar High Students Hold Quiz on Old Grads; Answers Add Up to Success Story

Post Staff Photos

A quiz in which outstanding graduates of Dunbar High School were listed headlined the Radio Workshop Program presented yesterday by students of the school. Participants included (from left) Helen Harris, Phyllis Cooper, Emmett Walker, master of ceremonies; Jessie Dedeaux, Sylvia Hill and Elizabeth Perry. Inset — Lucretia Anderson, who sang

Who From the Class of 1900 Is Civil Service Commissioner in New York? They Answered That and Many Others

A few of Dunbar High School's prominent graduates were enumerated yesterday by pupils of the school in the weekly radio workshop program sponsored each Saturday by The Post and Station WJSV.

Emmett Walker was the quiz master who asked such posers of his fellow students as "which graduate of the class of 1900, also a graduate of Exeter Academy, who attended Harvard University and read law in New York City, served as Assistant District Attorney for a number of years and is at present a civil service commissioner for the State of New York?"

"Ferdinand Q. Morton," was the reply by Sylvia Hill, of the junior class.

Other prominent graduates mentioned by students were Maj. Milton Dean, U. S. A., class of 1900; Lieut. Col. Benjamin O. Davis; Cadet James Fowler, class of '34, attending the U. S. Military Academy; Willis Richardson, playwright; Otto Bohanan, poet; Dr. Eva Dykes, professor of English at Howard University; Ellis F. Rivers, an assistant to District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, and Mrs. Sarah Pelham Speake, member of the board of education in New York City.

Taking part in the quiz, besides Walker, were Phyllis Cooper, Elizabeth Perry, Jessie Dedeaux, Sylvia Hill, Helen Harris, Eugene Clark, Harry Burleigh, Victor Dungee, Melvin Mayo and John Wheeler. Miss Mary Burrill directed the program.

Among the selections sung by the Glee Club was 'The Dunbar Love Song." Members of the chorus were:

Exilona Alexander, Lucretia Anderson, Mildred Barnett, June Belle, Essie Blackney, Braynetta Brown, Rita Butler, Gwendolyn Cannon, Bernice Carroll, Sadie Cheeks, Grace Claggett, Sarah Cooper, Alfred Daley, Florence Davis, Elavia Dawes, Gloria Edge, Norris Ferrell, Yvonne Gray, Shirley Harris, Eugenia Jackson and Racheal Jenifer.

Aurora Johnson, Louie Kayser, Pauline Laine, Dorothy Langley, Branch Lee, Christine Lundy, Antanc McCoy, DeWitt McQueen, Frieda Miller, Clarabelle Mitchell, Emma Mitchell, Sarah Opey, Sumner Rhodes, Millicen Rodney, Muriel Rucker, Virginia Scott, Bernice Sharpe, Josephine Shorts, Earl Smith, Martina Street, Charlotte Thomas, Geneva Trusty, Oscar Walden, Philip Walker, Mayme Wilkins, Gladys Wilson, Williella Woodson, Lucille Young, Eva Browne and Callie Clark.

8 of Cabinet And First Lady Will Speak

National Institute Of Government Convenes Thursday

Eight Cabinet members and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt are scheduled to speak at the first National Institute of Government opening Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at Riverside Stadium, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest. Sessions will conclude Saturday.

More than 4,000 women representing every State in the Union, are enrolled for the meetings which will be opened with an address by Postmaster General Farley.

Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, which has arranged the institute, said that many of the sessions will be open to the public provided registration is first made at the institute's headquarters at the Hotel Washington.

"Our Foreign Policy and National Defense" will be discussed at a forum Thursday at 8:45 p. m. by Secretary of War Woodring, Secretary of the Navy Edison and Breckinridge Long, of the State Department.

At 10 a. m. Friday Secretary of the Interior Ickes will speak on "Conservation of Our Natural and Human Resources," and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau will discuss "The Budget and the Debt."

In cooperation with the Women's National Democratic Club a public forum will be held at 8:30 p. m. Friday at which Attorney General Jackson and Representative Mary Norton will speak.

"The Farm Program of the Roosevelt Administration" will be the topic of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at the United States Government Auditorium Saturday at 9 a. m. Secretary of Labor Perkins will speak on "The Labor Policies of the New Deal" at 2 p. m. Saturday at the same place.

Mrs. Roosevelt is scheduled to speak at 9 p. m. Saturday at the closing session at the Riverside Stadium.

Unemployment Week Gets V. F. W. Support

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have sent a letter to President Roosevelt, through Dan Campbell, chairman of their national unemployment committee, pledging cooperation with National unemployment week from May 1 to 8.

WPA Will Cooperate In Child Health Day

Workers on WPA health and recreation projects throughout the country will cooperate with local authorities Wednesday in the observance of National Child Health Day, the agency announced yesterday.

WPA school lunch projects, medical and dental clinics, park and playground and other recreational welfare projects will be open on that day for public inspection. Mrs. Florence Kerr, in charge of professional and service projects, said the WPA units would try to focus attention on children's health needs.

Mary E. Mahany Dies At Princeton, N. J.

Miss Mary E. Mahany, sister of the late Rowland Blennerhassett Mahany, former Representative and United States Minister to Ecuador, died Thursday in Princeton, N. J.

Miss Mahany was a native of Buffalo, N. Y. She acted as hostess for her brother during his political and diplomatic career, here and abroad.

Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Harry F. O'Neill, with whom she resided at Princeton.

Child Health Experts To Speak at Y. W. C. A.

Experts on child health will address a cooperative luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow from 12:30 to 2 p. m.

The meeting will be sponsored by the subcommittee on health of mothers and children of the council of social agencies health division, the District Medical Society, the Health Department, the Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Council of Social Agencies Child Welfare Division. A talking film, "Examination of the Child," will be shown.

16,420 Dressings Sent to Norway

Two cases containing 16,420 surgical dressings have been sent to New York for shipment to Norway, by the District Chapter of the Red Cross. The consignment is the first from the local organization for Norway since the invasion.

At the same time, five cases were sent to Finland, four cases of clothing to Poland, and one case of hospital garments to the British Red Cross.

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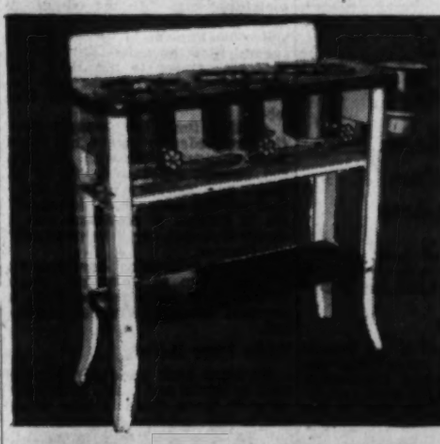

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With Stand 6.69 ★
A low-priced oil stove for your summer cottage or camp. Gray finish with under shelf for pots and pans. Glass tank.
1 Burner Table Type...2.89★
2 Burner Table Type...4.19★
3 Burner Table Type...5.19★
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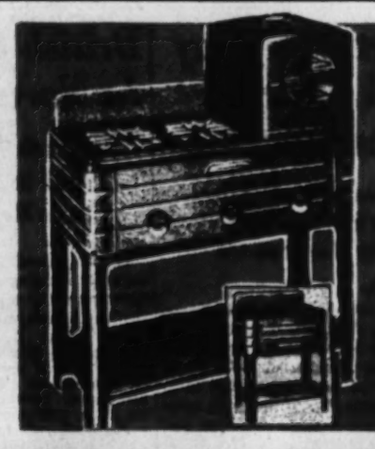

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3 Burner Table Type.....9.35★
Stoves—Basement

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—Convenient under compartment that provides storage space for pots and pans. Removable fuel tank holds 5 pints. Sturdily built, economical to operate.
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● 3 High Speed Burners
● 5 Pint Fuel Tank
Stoves—Basement

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A YEAR 'ROUND RANGE! REG. $36.95
—Smart, modern design in white with black for contrast. Oven linings and bottoms are zinc plated for extra service. Seven and one-half pint metal fuel tank.
29.88 ★
● Oven Top, Rockwool Insulated
● 4-inch Stationary Type Burners
Stoves—Basement

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PROSPERITY WICKLESS! REG. $44.95
—A dandy stove for summer cottage. Sturdily built for years of service. Oven completely insulated with one-inch mineral wool. Duplex cooking top. Adjustable leg levelers.
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● Fully Insulated Oven
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Stoves—Basement

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● Rockwool Insulated Oven
Stoves—Basement

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—The only range of its kind with top burners that lift up for lighting. All white porcelain enameled body; four cooking top burners. Porcelain enamel oven.
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TOP LIGHTER OIL RANGE
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Stoves—Basement

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Preparation Held Secret Of Nazi Gains

Planes, Artillery In Norway Aided 'Classical' Operation

By Harold Callender.
Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, April 27.—Accumulating reports from various sources, civilian and military, and from various parts of Norway all confirm the impression of expert observers here that the rapid advance of the Germans in Norway is attributable to their own fully prepared and "classical" operation, as one military man called it, and also to British unpreparedness superimposed upon Norwegian unpreparedness.

The French Alpine troops were better prepared than the British, and after the defeat in Steinkjer they have, to some extent, retrieved the position of the Allied forces.

The Germans first landed men, machine guns and small field artillery, and followed this up with heavier guns for use after the enemy had been pushed out of range.

Plane Troops Had Bicycles

Troops carried in airplanes had folded bicycles for quick movement—though in deep snow they were useless.

Nearly every man carried hand grenades and there was an unusually large complement of small light machine guns, so that a small squad of Germans was often more than a match for a company or more of Norwegians, who lacked machine guns and training.

The British landed better prepared than the Norwegians, but nothing like so well prepared as the Germans, according to all evidence from neutral as well as combatant sources.

The superior German air force at first encountered no comparable British force or by any appreciable number of anti-aircraft guns.

In the last few days, however, anti-aircraft guns have been landed and some artillery, so that the allied forces feel less helpless than when they retreated from Steinkjer. For several days British fighter planes have been present.

The British fighting planes have shot down some of the German bombers, and German bombing of Namsos may even have been suspended.

French Well Equipped

French forces are tough-looking Alpine troops, dressed in brown with sheepskin coats, and apparently as well equipped as the Germans with rifles, machine guns and skis.

The Allied troops have shown great courage and stamina under heavy handicaps, according to observers. The Norwegians, too, have in many cases, striven to make up at the last moment for the unpreparedness of 20 years. In one village, a Norwegian officer, cut off from his men, went about on skis enlisting volunteers, while the women of the village got to work making uniforms.

But the spectacle of British officers giving Norwegian troops their first lesson in hand grenade throwing is eloquent of the handicap of Norway in face of soldiers each of whom is a walking arsenal of hand grenades.

The Norwegians hardly yet realize what war is. They hesitate to blow up bridges or roads because they were so costly to build, and they are proud of them.

Conference Set In Cafe Strike

Union representatives of 28 striking employes of the Press Cafeteria will confer with the management tomorrow at 2 p. m., according to Jack Mink, business agent of the United Cafeteria Employes Union, Local 477, of the C. I. O.

Mink said the meeting would be held in the office of Harvey L. Cobb, attorney for the management, in the National Press Building. He said the union had requested the session as a step towards seeking renewal of negotiations.

The strike is in its sixth week.

West Virginians To Hold Dance

West Virginians will hold their final State society spring dance and reception tomorrow night at 9:30 at the Raleigh Hotel. Mary Jo Bailey, secretary to Representative Edmonston, who was elected "Miss West Virginia" Friday night, will attend.

Among other honor guests will be Charles E. Lawall, president of the University of West Virginia, and Representative and Mrs. George W. Johnson.

Air Derby Next Sunday

Sportsman pilots will compete in the eighth annual Langley Day air meet of the Washington Air Derby Association next Sunday afternoon at Alexandria Airport, Hybla Valley, Va. A program of 12 air and ground events will begin at 1 p. m.

The air program will begin with an aerial parade of contestant and demonstration airplanes.

Two closed-course races, both open to men and women holding private or commercial pilot's certificates from the Civil Aeronautics Authority, will be flown. Both will be 10-mile events over a 5-mile four-cornered course. The first race is to be limited to light airplanes having a manufacturer's rating of 80 horsepower or less, the second for planes of 100 horsepower or more.

Preschool Checkup

An inspection of children who will enter school next year will be sponsored by the Congress Heights Parent Teacher Association Wednesday at 9 a. m. in the Congress Heights School. Doctors and dentists will check each child's health.

Legal Sorority Breakfast

A "rush" breakfast for students of the Washington College of Law will be given by the Epsilon chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority at 10:15 a. m. today, at the Toll-House Tavern on the Colesville Pike.

Boy Denies Love Prompted Slaying, His Father Asserts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Robert Heineman, 16, charged with murder in the slaying of a girl classmate, was quoted yesterday as reversing his statements that jealousy goaded him to shoot Edith Snyder as she studied in her Abingdon, Pa., home. The boy's father quoted him: "I did not love Edith. I knew she had dates with other boys, but I didn't care—and I told her I didn't." The boy said the day before, according to an assistant district attorney, he had fired a pistol at her because "I was in love with her and she had dates with other boys." The youth is shown between two policemen as he was taken to jail

German Army Still Reticent About Norway

Poland Was Subdued In Time Northern Fight Has Gone On

By C. Brooks Peters
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, April 27.—Eighteen days after the Reich's armed forces began their invasion of Norway, or exactly the time it took for them to subjugate Poland, the high command communiques continue exceedingly reticent.

The explanation appears to be not necessarily any lack of German success in the north but on "military grounds." For today's communique explains that information relative to land engagements between British and German forces between April 22 and 25 are not reported until now, because such reports would have been militarily inexpedient—which it adds, is no longer the case.

Special reports tonight declared that in the course of today the German air force again bombed British naval units off the Norwegian coast, inflicting appreciable damage. A British cruiser is alleged to have been directly hit near Narvik and "destructively damaged."

Claim Direct Hits

A British antiaircraft cruiser is also claimed to have been hit several times, near Andalsnes, and put out of the fighting. In Moldefjord, two enemy transports, one of about 10,000 tons, are claimed to have been bombed by German planes and set afire as the result of direct hits.

Yesterday the right wing of the Reich's land forces operating from Oslo, advancing on Trondheim, is said to have passed through Tynset and Roros and to be now about 60 miles from Trondheim.

What has happened to the left wing of this German land force advancing from Oslo is not reported. Information released here Thursday, was that it had arrived at Ringebu between Lillehammer and Dombas, where the major Norwegian force is believed to be concentrated.

Activity at Narvik

Judging from the communique, the major portion of yesterday's activity occurred in the vicinity of Narvik. British naval units are alleged to have again shelled the city and its defenses. Considerably north of the city, German Alpine troops "counter-attacked" a Norwegian battalion and defeated it, inflicting "heavy losses" and taking 144 prisoners.

In Sognefjord, on which is located Laerdal, reported British landing point, a British cruiser is said to have been struck by four bombs which rendered it "unfit for battle."

The British are charged with having again unsuccessfully attacked the Danish airport at Aalborg, where one of their planes was shot down.

Surprise at Lillehammer

In the "now it can be told" section of today's high command communique, the Germans relate briefly the story of their encounters with British expeditionary forces in Norway.

On April 22, the Germans claim to have taken the enemy by surprise at Lillehammer and Tretten, and to have dispersed the English forces which had advanced southward from Andalsnes.

The enemy, the Germans claim, retreated in disorder toward Dombas, leaving their weapons and equipment behind. Some 200 prisoners, including an English staff commander, are claimed to have been captured together with a "large number of politically and military highly significant English operations command's documents.

Officers Captured

Additional prisoners, it is added, were captured "there April 15."

At Steinkjer, north of Trondheim, the Germans declare, two English officers and 80 men were captured who belonged to the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry Regiment, and the fourth Lincolnshire Regiment.

"The presence of German troops in Norway," the communique says, "had been withheld from them by their leaders."

At both sectors at which the English were engaged, the Germans declare, the superiority of the Reich's armed forces proved itself. It was impossible for the English troops to hold up the German advance, the communique states, and adds "the superior conduct of warfare by the German troops has made possible the taking of enemy positions in a short time with small losses to ourselves."

British Cling to Foothold In Norway's Rocky Middle

French Alpine Troops, Indian Officers Sped to Rugged Northern Mountains; Nazis Reported Repulsed in Kvam Area

By the Associated Press

London, April 27.—The Allies, doggedly clinging to a foothold in Norway's rocky midriff, tonight put British infantrymen and French Alpine "Blue Devils" with light artillery and fighting planes to the tough task of securing bases and communications lines for reinforcements before trying to fan out in a southward offensive.

A week of tentative thrusts, which saw British and Norwegian commands forced to pull back advance detachments under the deadly pounding of German mechanized forces and bombing planes, ended with the situation resolved into a race for advantage in Central Norway, in the sector around Trondheim.

British Admit Setback

The British admitted "we lost the first trick." But the War Office today offset continued reports of British inability to pierce the hard German lines around Trondheim with these announcements:

(1) The position around Steinjker, 50 miles north of Trondheim, where early in the week British advance detachments had to retreat, is "unchanged," and British patrols now have captured "some" German prisoners.

(2) Far down the Gudbrandslen (valley) more than 100 miles below Trondheim and some 30 miles south of the Allied concentration point of Dombas, the Allies in the Kvam area have driven off a heavy German attack with "considerable enemy loss." German pressure at this point continued, however, linked with assaults on the long Allied communication lines.

Snowstorm in Narvik

There was silence from British forces outside the Arctic ore port of Narvik and a heavy snowstorm seemed to still be hampering operations.

The Allied Supreme War Council held its ninth meeting today in London and announced "unanimity" concerning war problems.

"The council considered various situations that might arise in the near future and took note of measures planned to meet those situations," a communique said.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, Premier Reynaud, the commanders of the French and British armies, navies and air forces, and the defense ministers of both nations attended, in addition to representatives of the Norwegian and Polish governments.

India Officers Used

Following the lead of the French in dispatching their crack Chasseurs Alpines to the rugged Norwegian battlefields, the British were reported making the fullest use of the mountain experience of Indian officers.

The French Alpine troops, it was revealed, landed in Norway eight days ago. Photographs of them appeared in French papers today. They had been scheduled to go to Finland just as Finland made peace with Russia last month; they were quickly reorganized for the Norwegian campaign, and took equipment for a year-'round stay: Reversible tents, for instance, white on one side for the winter snows and khaki on the other for the summer.

Norwegian army units, meanwhile, are reported here to be organizing a delaying action on the railway 100 miles east of Bergen to give the Allies a chance to bring heavier forces to bear in this section from their landing place at Laerdal, about 100 miles northeast.

Conscription Extended

The Navy is presumed to be bending its principal efforts now to getting adequate troops and heavy guns to Norway and to aiding the Royal Air Force in establishing fighter plane bases.

Evidence that Britain is prepared further to expand its armed manpower came with reports that a proclamation extending conscription to men as old as 35 may be expected in mid-May.

Today, another class of 300,000—26-year-olds—registered for the call-up. Men of 27 will register next month. With the Empire troops, Britain hopes to have from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 men under arms before the summer is over.

Next week Prime Minister Chamberlain is expected to tell the people in the House of Commons more about what is going on in Norway. Questions from the labor and liberal opposition are in prospect as the result of the stories of American and other war correspondents to the effect that the first Allied reverses were due to lack of equipment and insufficient air support.

Farley to Attend Mrs. Conner's Breakfast May 4

James A. Farley, Postmaster General and candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, will be breakfast guest of Mrs. Samuel Lyle Conner, Democratic National committeewoman, of Bardstown, Ky., at Churchill Downs Derby Day, May 4.

Numerous other prominent persons have been invited by Mrs. Conner to the breakfast.

May 3, Farley will officiate at ceremonies at Bardstown beginning sales of the Stephen Collins Foster stamp in the parlors of Foster's "Old Kentucky Home." The ceremonies will be broadcast from noon to 1 p. m. Ken Murray and Walter Connelly will be masters of ceremonies.

Irene Dunne will sing two Foster melodies and Bing Crosby will sing "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Suwanee River." Gov. Johnson of Kentucky and Senator Chandler will participate.

Mrs. Conner's breakfast also will be broadcast May 4 from noon to 1 p. m.

4 Senators to Debate U. S. Policy on Islands

Senators Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, and Reynolds (Demorat), of North Carolina, will oppose Senators Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, and Thoms (Democrat), of Utah, in a radio debate tonight on "America's Policy Toward Insular Possessions of Foreign Countries."

Scheduled for 7 p. m. over the Mutual Broadcasting System, the debate is one of the American Radio Forum series.

FREE INSPECTION
INSURED TERMINIX FOR TERMITES
DU. 2255

U. F. W. A. Gathers Petition for 5-Day Week in Summer

The United Federal Workers of America, C. I. O. Government employes union, Monday will circulate pledge petitions among Federal employes in support of the "summer five-day week" bill introduced by Senator James M. Mead (Democrat), of New York.

The Mead bill would give department heads power to install the five-day week in any season provided no added expenditure were incurred. At present, agency chiefs outside Washington have such power and many employes in the field already have the five-day week.

The pledge petitions read in part: "As a Federal employe I pledge to the Congress of the United States to do all the work lawfully required of me, and to perform my tasks in such manner that institution of the five-day week in my department will not incur added expenditures to the Government."

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Praise of Duce Stirs Fascists To War Fever

Grandi Proclaims Italy Won't Stay Out of Conflict

By Herbert L. Matthews
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, April 27.—For a few minutes this morning the Chamber of Fasces and Corporations was whipped up to a war fever when Count Dino Grandi, the Chamber's president, made an impassioned tribute to the Duce in which he said that Italy would not remain outside the present conflict.

During Grandi's brief speech and particularly afterwards, the Chamber gave Premier Mussolini an acclaim that amounted to sheer frenzy.

While this was taking place Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop was presenting Germany's new White Book in Berlin, and that too has had its echo here. The same documentation was to have been delivered by Hans-Georg Viktor von Mackensen, the German ambassador to Italy, to the foreign journalists with the Italian government's blessings, but it so happened that stormy weather prevented the German plane carrying the document from reaching Rome in time.

Axis Champion Appointed

There are other axis developments occurring which show that something big is in the offing. A new ambassador is going to Berlin and one known to be a strong champion of the axis—Dino Alfieri, now ambassador to the Holy See and one of the "victims" of the changing of the guard last October.

At that time, the strongly pro-German leaders went out, but times have changed. Bernardo Attolico, the present ambassador, is in ill health and perhaps is not well qualified for the work which lies ahead. He is neither a politician nor a career diplomat, nor is he unusually pro-German.

Another interesting development is the return to Rome of Prince Philip of Hesse, Fuehrer Hitler's personal envoy to Premier Mussolini.

White Paper Hailed

He came back yesterday from a visit to Berlin and while he is very often in Rome, this is a time when any contact between Rome and Berlin must be considered important. He is reported to have a special message from the Fuehrer, although this is denied by the German embassy here.

The new German white paper naturally receives an enthusiastic and whole-hearted support in the evening newspapers.

However, even for the Italian press it has been something of an anti-climax, since a much more spectacular development was expected. In fact, the Italians believe that the whole Norwegian adventure was just a minor move with the main one coming after Norway had been as easily and quickly swallowed up as Denmark.

The Italian viewpoint is well expressed in today's Relazione Internazionale, the semiofficial organ of the foreign ministry, which says in its leading article that the British made "a grave strategic error" in starting things in Scandinavia. The weekly concludes by calling the campaign "a new Gallipoli" for the Allies.

Grandi Strikes Keynote

Count Grandi struck the real keynote of Italy's attitude toward Norway and the war as a whole in his speech this morning. He spoke of Europe "overrun by a war which signalizes the inevitable beginning of profound transformations and renewals in the life of our continent and our world.

"The Fascist empire is not and knows that it cannot be on the margin of this conflict between peoples," he continued. "The Italian nation has a precise knowledge of its responsibility and its duty. It could not be otherwise when its liberty and power, its very life and the lives of future generations are at stake.

"The word of command is the same today as it was yesterday, and as it always will be: Absolute faith in you, Duce; blind faith in the goals that you indicate, silent, virile obedience to your command and to the aims which you have assigned in conformity with the honor and the great historic interests of Italy."

Every phrase of the last paragraph was interrupted by wild shouts of agreement ending in the customary chant of "Duce, Duce, Duce."

Duce Impassive

Mussolini stood in the midst of it, still and impassive. Long before the frenzy had abated he walked out with the councilors milling around him, each one trying to make his personal enthusiasm felt by the Duce.

The semiofficial Informazione del Giorno tonight gives the link between Von Ribbentrop's and Grandi's speeches

"Other European sectors feel themselves menaced from the north to the southeast, so that one can foresee that a true and proper war of peoples will be born from the present conflict," it says.

"The attitude of Italy under such conditions should not surprise international opinion, since it is determined by circumstances themselves and by the problems which they impose on her position and security. That is why Italy cannot, as Signor Grandi said, remain on the margin of the conflict, which appears destined fatefully to become general."

Save Money
On These Special Values In Slightly Used and Floor Sample
PIANOS

Small Spinet, slightly used. Was $195 ..... $135
Aeolian Spinet, flat-top style. Was $325. Now $195
Huntington Spinet. Was $275. $195
Schmidt & Schultz Baby Grand Used. Was $550. Now..... $199
Huntington Spinet, like new. Was $250 ..... $199
Huntington Louis XV Spinet. Was $375 ..... $275
Kimball Consolette, used very little. Was $450 ..... $279
Huntington Grand, like new. Was $425 ..... $295
Baldwin Acrosonic Spinet, slightly used, but like new. Was $395, $298
Musette Spinet. Federal Model. Was $385 ..... $325
Story & Clark Grand, latest model, used on rental. Was $475.... $395
Chickering Console, a floor sample. Was $545 ..... $475
Chickering Louis XV Spinet, a floor sample. Was $575 ..... $495
Cable Grand, latest model, very slightly used. Was $560..... $495
Chickering Grand, used in model home exhibit only. Was $690. $640
Chickering Louis XV Grand, used in recitals only. Was $890..... $795
Mason & Hamlin Grand, a floor sample. Was $865 ..... $810
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It is not size or price that sells Gulbransen Pianos, but tone, resonance and durability.
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It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness. "Ardmore" model, 5-ft. Grand, $525.
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Refrigerator Sold
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Lot Sold
BEVERLEY HILLS, Alex., Va. (one of Washington's prettiest suburbs); wooded lot 60x113; imp. in and paid for; make offer. Owner, NA. 6787; res., TE. 4406-J.

Boarder Found
EXCLUSIVE 16TH ST. HOME—Master bedrm., fireplace, adj. bath; also 2 rms., sple. and dble., twin beds, bath between; home cooking; attract. rates. TA. 9013.

Room Rented
SUMMIT PARK, 3628 Alabama ave. se.—Attractive rm., pvt. bath; $25 mo.; St. Pleasant bus; 15 min. downtown. AT. 0734.

House Rented
BRIGHTWOOD—Cool, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 screened porches; garage; nicely furnished. RAndolph 1143.

Apartment Rented
WOODRIDGE, 2440 Monroe st. ne.—Compl. furn. bed-liv. rm., kit., refrig., phone; no. exp.; nr. car, bus; ideal for emp. cple. $35

Houseworker Hired
COLORED GIRL for gen. housework; experience, references necessary. 1011 K ne.

Dog Found
DOG, very small, black and white, long hair, bushy tail (white), vicinity of "Stop 27." Conduit rd.; "Rags." Rwd. MI. 7141.

Sold For $700 Cash
MARINE ENGINE, new, 110-h.p. Kermath, at a 45% saving. DIstrict 4882.

Room Rented
ARLINGTON, 4636 S. 4th—New home; a. m. l.; beautiful furn. and 1 unfurn. rms.; dble. $25 for 2; $15 for 1. CH. 1864.

Barber Shop Sold
BARBER SHOP, 4 chairs; modern; all working; doing good business; must sell, special reason. 245 N. Glebe rd., Buckingham, Va. Take bus 12th and G sts., 4 miles from D. C.

House Sold
NEARBY VA.—New bungalow, asbestos shingles, 5 rooms and bath, oil burner, garage; $6,850; $100 cash, $42.50 mo. until paid. CH. 0070.

House Sold
SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—No cash; 6-room frame house and 3 adjoining lots; a.m.c.; $3,500; $32 mo. OWNER, MI. 0706.

Sold in 2 Days
RADIO—Comb. RCA-Victor automatic with 25 records; cost $75; sacrifice $60. 4116 3d st. nw. TA. 1359.

Livestock Sold
FRESH Guernsey cow with calf, $75; 1 fresh Jersey cow, calf, $65; 4 old brood sows, 1 with pigs, other 3 farrow soon. Also nice shoats and pigs for sale or trade. W. S. SOYARS, Morrifield, Va. Falls Church 864-W-4.

Apartment Sublet
HIGHLAND APTS., 2 rooms, large foyer, bath; beautifully furn.; available May 1 to Sept. 15, or thereafter. Unexcelled service. $62.50 month. MI. 4802.

Housekeeping Room Rented
DOUBLE, 2 beds, kitchen privileges; $6. 215 Ave. D., District Heights. HI. 0706.

Watch Returned
WRIST WATCH, lady's, round diamond circled; gold back; initialed "F. B. F.;" on street car bet. Mt. Pleasant and G and F or in Jelleff's Store; rew. CO.

Car Sold
FORD—1929 1½-ton panel; cheap for cash. 329 Jefferson st. nw. GE. 9377.

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You'll Get Results From a Post Want Ad!
40c FOR A TWO-LINE POST WANT AD

Norse Rebel As Officers Order Flight

Troops Rally to Curb Rout Across Border Around Roros

By Vlademar Semitjow
Copyright by New York Times

Brekken, Near Roros, Norway (Sunday), April 28.—Norwegian troops who objected to the defeatist attitude of their officers, today established a form of military dictatorship in the Roros district and curbed the flight of Norwegian soldiers across the border from Brekken.

Many of those who fled had not seen any Germans, but knew they were coming up the valley and preferred internment in Sweden to facing the German army.

Since the German bombardment and occupation of Tynset, Norwegian troops had offered no resistance. A mood of defeatism in the entire district, although the mountainous country around railroads offered a good opportunity to check the German advance.

The remaining Norwegian officers now have set about organizing their defenses north and east of Roros.

Fought With Two Machine Guns

On one occasion Norwegian troops resisted the command of their officers to lay down arms and were allowed to keep them.

The character of these arms is illustrated by the fact that one of the two machine guns with which a small Norwegian force defended Tynset against a German attack, was dismounted from an airplane and put upon a tree stump.

This Norwegian force lacked hand grenades and all antitank weapons, but they continued to fight until their machine guns were put out of action.

In the district around Roros both army and population were in a panic yesterday, officers and troops fleeing across the border throwing their rifles and kits into the snow on the way.

Fifteen Swedish volunteers stood their ground in Brekken and strove to prevent soldiers or men of military age from leaving.

Threat Took Roros

Roros was not defended. A German warning was published saying that the town would be bombed if a single German soldier was shot. That sufficed. The commander ordered his men to lay down their arms. Many of the soldiers wanted to fight, but the action of their commander spread disorganization in their ranks, and they finally fled over the border.

The Swedish volunteers collected the discarded rifles and ammunition and made an improvised arsenal in case the Norwegians decide to use it later.

There is 6 feet of snow over the road from Brekken to the frontier, and cars have been blocked. One stalled vehicle was a large bus with its engine damaged by bullets. Another was a truck bearing four Swedish volunteers who had come from Roros to get reinforcements because they had seen five German trucks, containing some 75 soldiers, heading east from Roros. The Germans, too, were stuck in the snow and were working hard to free their trucks.

Explosion Sinks Ship Off Sweden

Stockholm, April 27 (INS).—A ship of about 3,000 tons was sunk late today by an explosion between Sweden's southwestern coast and Denmark. The vessel, the name and nationality of which were not ascertained, was believed to have struck a mine.

Residents of the Swedish coast said they saw fragments of wreckage fly in the air.

Dutch Trawler Sunk

London, April 27 (AP).—The Netherlands trawler Willy, 147 tons, is believed to have been sunk by a mine 40 miles north of the Dutch island of Terschelling, Reuters, British news agency, reported tonight.

Queen Mary, Aquitania Anchor Off Capetown

Capetown, Union of South Africa, April 27 (AP).—The British liners Queen Mary and Aquitania were seen anchored in Table Bay at the entrance to Capetown Harbor today.

The Queen Mary left New York on March 22 for an undisclosed destination, presumably for war service.

The Aquitania slipped out of New York last September 23, since when she is known to have carried at least one contingent of Canadian troops to Britain.

Mrs. Roosevelt Acts As Foster for Polish Girl

New York, April 27 (INS).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt became the financial mother of another child refugee tonight when, by mail, she adopted a 15-year-old Polish girl, Janina Dybowska.

One of approximately 2,000 prominent Americans who have adopted children through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., Mrs. Roosevelt earlier aided a 12-year-old Spaniard, Lorenzo Murias.

Waynesboro to Hear Five Congressmen

Waynesboro, Va., April 27 (AP).—W. E. Moore, president of the Waynesboro and East Augusta Young Democratic Club, said today five Democratic members of Congress have accepted invitations to attend and speak briefly on a "citizenship night" program Friday, May 3.

Yes! Garlic Relieves HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
SYMPTOMS: TIRED • DULL NERVOUS • DIZZY INVOLUNTARY NAPS
D. Gossweiler's Whiffless Garlic Tablets aid in lowering blood pressure, help to cleanse the system and relieve annoying symptoms, continuously used at prescribed dose. Rich in vital minerals and corrective properties. Amazingly tasty and effective. 5 weeks, $1; 12 days, 40c. All druggist. Mfr., Excelsior Lab., Box 49, Staten Island, N. Y.

Chevy Chase Junior College May Queen and Her Court

The Queen of Peace will be crowned at the Chevy Chase Junior College May Day festival Wednesday when a Carnival of Nations looking 50 years into the future will pass before her and her court. The queen and members of her court include (front row, from left) Jane Cutting, Eleanor Winne and Vera Marie Patterson; (back row) Betty Lloyd, Ninette Roll, Mary Clifton La Force, the queen; Audrey Prior and Betty Ann Wadleigh

Yugoslavia and Rumania Reject 5-Power Patrol of the Danube

Hungarian Plan for Joint Policing Of 'Iron Gate' Section Received Coolly; Solidarity of Balkans Receives Setback

By the Associated Press

Budapest, Hungary, April 27.—A Hungarian proposal for joint policing of the "Iron Gate" section of the Danube by all the Danubian countries received a cold reception in Bucharest and Belgrade today.

The scheme for international control of the vulnerable 75-mile stretch of the Danube, which Germany has accused the Allies of attempting to block by dynamiting, was sent yesterday to Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Yugoslavia and Rumania previously refused German offers to police the section of the river where it forms their boundary between Moldavia and Turnu-Severin. Hungary expressed willingness to permit Nazi gunboats to patrol the Danube.

Today Rumania nad Yugoslavia were reported to have turned down the Hungarian suggestion because they already have given assurances of their determination to prevent sabotage or shipping delays in their replies to the German proposal of April 15.

Both in Bucharest and Belgrade it was felt the Budapest scheme would infringe on Rumanian and Yugoslavian sovereignty as much as the Nazi policing plan, and since Germany is a Danubian country the proposal would mean participation of a belligerent in the International patrol.

Solidarity Receives Setback

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, April 27.—The movements toward solidarity among the neutral nations of southeastern Europe appear tonight to have suffered a setback, when Yugoslavia rejected Hungary's proposal to alter the policing system on the Danube.

Dr. Alexander Cincar-Markovitch, Yugoslav foreign minister, declared Yugoslavia is satisfied with the present control system.

There is much fear here these days that Budapest has agreed to allow passage of German troops through Hungarian teritory should the Reich ever desire to press southward. The best informed sources, however, do not think such a promise has already been granted, but believe that it will be if the request is made and the present situation does not alter.

MIRACLE HOME

Read today's ad in the real estate section about the World Premiere of the Beverly-Westinghouse Economy Health Home, 710 So. Overlook Drive, Beverley Hills, Alex., Va. Formal opening this afternoon. Free movies tonight.

Douglas to Be Honored

Associate Justice William O. Douglas, of the United States Supreme Court, will be the principal guest at the banquet of the Georgetown Law Journal at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Carleton Hotel. The banquet is given annually for the board of editors and staff of the Journal. Editor-in-chief is C. Jonathan Hauck, jr.

British See Enormous Increase In Munitions Buying in U. S.

Great Britain will increase her war materials purchases in the United States "enormously," the adviser to the British Ministry of Economic Warfare declared here yesterday.

The official, Frank Ashton-Gwatkin, also discounted expressed fears that the British will curtail drastically buying of American agricultural products. There will be a decrease, he said, but he saw no reason "to paint the picture darkly."

In a press conference, he declared that British imports of some types of agricultural products from the United States have increased since the war's outbreak. He pointed to canned fruits particularly, and also said cotton shipments to England had been doubled.

Ashton-Gwatkins is a member of the two-man Anglo-French mission which, on Friday, completed a discussion with American officials on war trade measures. At the completion, Secretary Hull announced that assurances had been given there would be a minimum of friction in carrying on the trade.

Latest Weapons Released

Meanwhile, War Department officials disclosed that designs of the Army's latest tanks, guns and other weapons have been released for sale abroad. However, it was pointed out that, up to the moment, there have been very few orders for such munitions.

Officials said the release of Army ordnance designs was in accord with a War Department policy of doing all possible to build up the Nation's capacity to produce munitions in an emergency. The same considerations were involved in the decision which Secretary Woodring explained to Congress last month to permit the Allies to buy the latest model American military planes.

Some weapons and devices, classed as secret, have been withheld, it was said.

There were reports in industrial circles yesterday that a foreign power had given an $8,000,000 munitions contract to the American Car & Foundry Co., which is working at present on a $6,000,000 War Department order for 329 12-ton Army light tanks.

Tank Design Available

Whether the foreign contract also was for tanks was not disclosed, but officials said the War Department would gladly turn over the designs if a friendly foreign government agreed to place a large order in this country for the new Army weapon.

Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson said there was no proposal to surrender to the Allies the Army's tank contract, which was awarded last October.

Up the present, 95 per cent of foreign orders for military supplies have been for airplanes and engines.

Health Talk at Y. M. C. A.

Dr. W. T. Harrison, senior surgeon, United States Public Health Service, will speak on "Hay Fever, Asthma and Other Allergic Disorders," at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest. This will be one of a series of health lectures under auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Don't Stay FAT and Unattractive

Read How Many Women Lose Fat Promptly—Safely!

If you are overweight, try this easy, sensible way to take off fat. No harmful drugs. Here's all you do: For the next 4 weeks take one-half a level teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning, before breakfast to gently activate liver, bowels and kidneys. Don't miss a morning. Cut down your caloric intake. Eat wisely and satisfyingly.

After four weeks, weigh yourself again. Learn about this easy, sensible way to take off fat. And remember this, the man or woman who takes Kruschen regularly should have less fear of their systems being poisoned by wastes and excess acids which are often the cause of many annoying and depressing ills. A 4 oz. bottle of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks and costs but little. Sold by leading druggists thruout the world!

Refugee Crusade Aided by Pupils

Children in the District public schools, as well as those in private schools, are participating in the national Children's Crusade for Children, which ends Tuesday, an officer of the District Parent-Teacher Association said yesterday.

"Grade mothers" of the Fillmore School have placed contribution boxes in their homes, to which pupils might come and contribute, it was said. The children have been told in the schools of the campaign for the aid of war-stricken European children.

No collections have been made in the schools, because of a regulation of the Board of Education.

Benefit for Strikers

A benefit for the 28 striking employes of the Press Cafeteria will be held Wednesday at the Lincoln Temple Congregational Church at 8 p. m. John Borphy, national director of the C. I. O., will speak

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WITH FLOWERING TREES and SHRUBS

Drive out to our Nurseries on the Frederick Pike, 2 miles north of Rockville, Md., where we have hundreds of varieties from which you may choose.

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Before you buy a new car see your Dodge Dealer for some money-saving news!

A LOT of new-car buyers are saving money at their Dodge dealers these days. And they are getting a wonderful new car besides—the big 1940 Dodge Luxury Liner that is by far the greatest value package ever to bear the proud name of Dodge.

For example, here is the biggest and most beautiful car at anywhere near its price—a full 119½-inch wheelbase . . . wider, roomier interiors . . . and a new wind-streamed styling that bespeaks luxury far beyond the Dodge low price!

Do you know what your present car is worth toward this big 1940 Dodge? For a real surprise, drop in to your Dodge dealer's today or tomorrow. Very likely your car may make the full down payment, balance on easy terms. But don't wait—now is the time to trade, in order to save money.

SALES ARE BLAZIN'! —So we need the following used cars right away!

BIGGEST ALLOWANCES are now being offered by Dodge dealers in Washington and suburbs. You'll save plenty by trading now. Drive in for an appraisal today or tomorrow! We need 1,000 good used cars, as follows:

250 FORDS ..... 1936 to 1939
250 CHEVROLETS .... 1936 to 1939
200 PONTIACS ..... 1936 to 1939
150 BUICKS ..... 1936 to 1939
150 OLDSMOBILES ... 1936 to 1939
ALSO DODGES AND PLYMOUTHS, ALL MODELS

HURRY! YOUR CAR IS PROBABLY WORTH LOTS MORE NOW THAN IT WILL BE LATER!

1940 Dodge Luxury Liner, 6-Passenger, 2-door Sedan $815, del. in Detroit.*

IT'S A REAL MONEY-SAVER! Thru the years Dodge has always been famous for gas and oil savings—and this 1940 Luxury Liner is no exception. The big, Dodge "Scotch Dynamite" engine is designed to give maximum smooth power at lowest cost. Add to this, Dodge's longer life, low upkeep, and higher trade-in value, and you'll understand why *Engineers* prefer Dodge—why men who know car values best—say Dodge gives you most for your money!

DODGE
Coupe $755
Sedan $815
*These are Dodge delivered prices and include all Federal taxes. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra. See your Dodge dealer for easy budget terms.

AT DODGE DEALERS IN WASHINGTON AND SUBURBS

Scalise Quits And His Union Suspends Him

Indicted Leader Complains Drive Is on Against Labor

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 27.—The executive board of the Building Service Employes Internatoinal Union (A. F. L.) announced today the suspension of George Scalise, president, who has been indicted in New York on charges of conspiracy and extortion.

Scalise announced his resignation today, but the board revealed his suspension in a letter to local unions, dated Friday. The letter said Scalise was suspended because "charges of such a serious nature and consequence" had been filed against him.

The indictment charged Scalise with extorting money from New York hotel owners and building and cleaning contractors.

Complains of Politics

In New York, Scalise resigned with the complaint that a drive was on to void labor's influence in the Presidential campaigns.

"This is a Presidential year and labor is divided," he declared. "To serve the political aspirations of some, it is desirable that not only should this division continue but also that labor should be besmirched . . . to the end that it may be weakened and its influence in the coming election nullified."

After Scalise was indicted by a Manhattan grand jury yesterday, his attorney, John Kadel, said the case was the result of a four-month effort by District Attorney Dewey's office to find an indictment against a national figure.

Fears For Workers

Previously, Kadel had called attention to Dewey's candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination and shouted "politics" when Scalise was arrested a week ago.

In a letter to the union's executive board, Scalise said the 52-count indictment, accusing him of extorting $97,150 from employers and members of his union, "may have an adverse effect upon the welfare of our 70,000 members."

"My interests must be subordinated to theirs," he continued. "My job is to be vindicated. I must proceed in my defense and I must not embarrass them in any way by the predicament which confronts me."

Blames Subordinates

Scalise contended in his letter that minor union officials had operated "illicitly" and denied that he had received any proceeds of their operations. He confronted a "sinister combination," he said, but expressed confidence that he would be vindicated.

The union's New York representative, Isidore Schwartz, 39, accused in the same indictment, pleaded not guilty today and was released on $6,000 bail.

Inquiry Told NLRB Pressed 'Hopeless' Case

LABOR, from Page 1.

appears that the best procedure would be to attempt to obtain a settlement."

The documents were presented to the committee by its counsel, Edmund M. Toland, during the questioning of Herbert Fuchs, a supervisor in the board's review division.

Fuchs, 35 years old, gets a $4,200 annual salary from the board. Representative Routzohn (Republican), Ohio, brought out also that Fuch's wife is employed at $3,400 a year by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Why should you try cases down there," asked Chairman Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, "when you, in your own opinion, feel they are not strong enough to stand up in court?"

"You'll have to ask the board," Fuchs replied.

In this and in the Newport News Shipbuilding case, in which Fuchs was also a witness, the committee brought out that the supervisor had made notes characterizing testimony of "independent" union witnesses as "baloney," "stupid" and "nuts."

Fuchs explained that "baloney" meant he considered the testimony against which the nofation was recorded as "immaterial." The use of use of the word "nuts," he said, was a "form of shorthand" for his own guidance.

Fuchs earlier had told the committee about the Newport News Co. case.

He said that, after the trial examiner's hearing, at which the company was represented in a move by the board to cause disestablishment of a company union, the board ordered the investigation.

The investigation, Fuchs said, was in an effort to develop evidence not brought out at the hearing. The effort, he said, proved fruitless.

The board, however, ordered disestablishment of the company union, a decision later upheld by the Supreme Court.

Toland said the purpose of questioning Fuchs was to show what actions Fuchs and the board took while the case was pending. It was for the committee to decide, he said, whether the actions were "proper."

Representative Halleck (Republican), of Indiana, said it was "rather loose procedure" for the board to conduct an investigation after the record was closed and without notifying the respondent.

Charles Fahy, Labor Board counsel, replied that the board had authority in law and its own regulations to conduct such inquiries and to reopen cases on its own initiative.

Representative Murdock (Democrat), of Utah, protested there had been no showing that the investigation had any bearing on the board's decision in the case and said the committees inquiry at this point seemed "immaterial."

Chairman Smith replied that he was interested in the philosophy and procedure of the board and its employes.

"The board should try cases judiciously," he said. "They ought not to be investigated secretly and quietly phases of the cases not part of the record."

Shapiro to Speak

Herbert Shapiro, of the Student Speakers Bureau of George Washington University, will address the Round Table Christian Endeavor Society of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church tonight at 7 o'clock. His topic will be "Un-American Activities." After the meeting a fellowship tea will be held.

Chevy Chase Chanters Entertain Their Ladies

Post Staff Photo

A ladies' night dance was given by the Chevy Chase Chanters at the Cleveland Park Club and among the participants were (from left) Ross J. Rudd, president of the Chanters; Mrs. Rudd, Mrs. Smithey and J. Horace Smithey, director of the Chanters

Jewish Appeal Vice Chairmen Are Announced

Campaign Goal Is Set at 7,500 Contributors

District vice chairmen in the united Jewish appeal for overseas relief and refugee aid were named last night by Morris Simon and Rabbi Isadore Breslau, co-chairmen.

The deputy leaders are William L. Bush, Morris Cafritz, Joseph Cherner, Morris Garfinkle, Herbert Glassman, Hymen Goldman, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Zalmen Henkin, Mrs. Milton King, the Rev. Louis Novick, Mrs. Moe Offenberg, Edward C. Ostrow, Benjamin Ourisman, John M. Safer, Henry Salus, Mrs. David Simon, I. S. Turover, Henry Viner and Joseph A. Wilner.

Paul Himmelfarb and Gilbert Hahn, who served as treasurer and assistant treasurer in last year's campaign, were reappointed.

The drive will get under way officially May 14 and will continue through June 5. The goal is 7,500 contributors, 1,000 more than last year. The Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah, B'nai B'rith and other Jewish organizations already have announced they will back the campaign and will provide volunteer workers, the co-chairmen said.

Campaign headquarters have been established at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, with Louis E. Spiegler in charge.

Baptism by Phone Solves Problem

BAPTISM, from Page 1.

mersed by the Rev. Mr. Purdy.

Their acceptance of the vows will be carried to the Centennial congregation through a loud-speaker, adjusted to the long-distance telephone.

A rehearsal was held last night by the Rev. Mr. Holder and Castle. The connections were made to the West Virginia town and the Rev. Mr. Purdy's voice came clearly into the church. The Rev. Mr. Holder explained that his own part was the simple immersion of Castle while the vows were to be spoken, jointly to the man and woman, by the Rev. Mr. Purdy.

Castle said he and Miss Powell plan to be married this summer. They have been acquaintances for a number of years and Castle moved to Washington, where he is employed by the Swift Co., First and L streets northeast, the first week in last January.

The two had wanted to take the baptismal vows together ahead of the marriage vows, but Castle explained last night that the 500 miles separating them presented difficulties. The telephone idea occurred.

Methodists to Meet

Purcellville, Va., April 27.—The Alexandria District of the Methodist Church will hold its annual conference in Bethany Methodist Church, Purcellville, Tuesday and Wednesday. Three hundred people are expected.

Dr. Warsaw, Great Tenor, Dies on D. C. Street Car at 81

Once Demonstrated Voice Was Audible From Monument Top

Dr. Alfred Warsaw, 81, once a Metropolitan tenor, died of a heart attack on a street car yesterday at Seventh and C streets northwest. He was injured by an automobile in January.

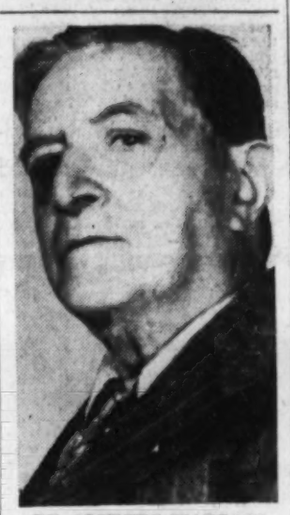
The car was stopped when Dr. Warsaw collapsed and a Casualty Hospital ambulance summoned. The ambulance surgeon pronounced him dead.

A quarter-century ago he was advised by his physicians he had only a short time to live and prescribed for himself the drastic treatment of shower baths eight hours long. After 25 of these he was restored to health and continued taking cold showers as a tonic thereafter.

With a voice of great power, he demonstrated in 1910, when he was 50, that it could carry from the top of the Washington Monument. Then, in 1938, at 79, he sang from the tower of the Empire State Building in New York City and was heard on the street below above the noise of traffic.

After singing at the cherry blossom festival in 1934, from the judges' stand in the Tidal Basin, he toppled overboard and was rescued by Ira Keck, now a captain of police and assistant chief of detectives. Apparently he suffered no ill effects from that immersion.

Dr. Warsaw was born at Warsaw, Poland, in 1858 and came to this country in 1889. He lived at 1366 F street northeast.



DR. ALFREDO WARSAW

Science Academy to Meet

Lexington, Va., April 27.—The Virginia Academy of Science will hold its eighteenth annual convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at the Virginia Military Institute. Approximately 600 of the 1,000 members are expected to attend.

600 Physicists On Way Home After Session Here

One of the largest-attended meetings ever held here by the American Physical Society ended yesterday at the National Academy of Sciences Building, sending more than 600 university and industrial scientists back to campuses and laboratories in all sections of the country.

The concluding session heard Drs. D. R. Corson, K. R. Mackenzie and E. Serge, all of the University of California, present evidence that atomic bombardment of bismuth to produce element No. 85 may be a clue to the discovery of elements 43, 61 and 87, whose existence is known but which have never been isolated.

Known by number instead of a name, No. 85 is radioactive and has a life of less than eight hours from the time of its artificial birth through bombardment of related elements with alpha particles.

Three Johns Hopkins University physicists, Drs. J. A. Bearden, T. M. Snyder and W. W. Beeman, described their development of a double crystal spectrometer enabling them to examine the internal structure of solid metal. X-ray pictures reveal circle patterns of the exact arrangement of crystals inside the metal, they said.

Johnny J. Jones Exposition Host to Post Carriers Again

Rides, shows and barkers are among the features at the Johnny J. Jones Exposition, showing at Twenty-first and S streets northeast until May 4, taken in by carrier boys of The Post as guests of the exposition. A typical carnival scene is shown

The President Returns Today From Vacation

Probably Will Confer With Secretary Hull Soon After Arrival

By Douglas B. Cornell,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard Roosevelt Train En Route to Washington, April 27.—Tanned and rested from eight days of sunshine and relaxation at Warm Springs, Ga., President Roosevelt rode Northward toward Washington tonight to tackle problems related to war in Europe and to the approaching adjournment of Congress.

White House officials said Mr. Roosevelt probably would have a chat with Secretary Hull soon after he reaches Washington tomorrow. The Chief Executive is also expected to check up on legislative issues at a Monday morning conference with Senate and House leaders.

As Mr. Roosevelt's special train rolled on a slow schedule across Georgia and the Carolinas tonight, several puzzling questions awaited answers. Among them were:

Will Congress call it quits for the session in time for the President to start a speaking tour of the country about June 10—a tour which will compete for attention with the National Republican Convention?

What future developments of possible grave concern to the United States does the European war hold?

During his vacation at Warm Springs, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed tentative plans for a trip which he called nonpolitical. It will take him through the deep South, up the Pacific Coast, perhaps to Alaska, and back to Washington, probably by way of the northern tier of States.

On the international situation the Chief Executive has had little to say of late, although during his stay at Warm Springs he proclaimed Norway and Germany to be at war and American neutrality in the conflict.

Mr. Roosevelt's train left Warm Springs today as he waved from the rear platform to villagers and friends from the Infantile Paralysis Foundation, and told them he hoped to be back in November.

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire the White House physician, said the President was in "excellent condition" after his vacation.

A telephone was connected with the train at Warm Springs and Atlanta, Ga., and Greenville, S. C.

Business Women at Fete

Charlottesville, Va., April 27.—Members from the Richmond, Staunton, Alexandria, Harrisonburg, Waynesboro, Lynchburg, Lexington, Fredericksburg and Norfolk clubs attended the sixteenth birthday party of the local Business and Professional Women's Club, held tonight at the Monticello Hotel.

Vital Statistics

Births

Francis and Dorothy Harr, boy.
Hubert and Clotilde Peterson, boy.
Boyce and Willie Simpson, boy.
John and Evelyn Hall, boy.
Joseph and Evelyn Wirth, girl.
Jabes and Patricia Tilman, girl.
Thomas and Elizabeth Wistar, jr., girl.
Robert and Mildred Dausherty, boy.
Timothy and Mary Hickey, boy.
Raymond and Mae Douglas, boy.
James and LaVerne DeYoung, boy.
Donald and Frances MacGuiness, boy.
William and Teresa Barry, girl.
Francis and Evelyn McMahon, girl.
Dallas and Vivienne Gourley, girl.
Joseph and Lorena Elder, girl.
Walter and Hortense Greene, girl.
Nathaniel and Elizabeth James, boy.
William and Lillian Lee, boy.
Joseph and Elizabeth Gossett, boy.
Ralph and Eleanor von Friedly, boy.
Robert and Jeanette Stafford, boy.
Roman and Catherine Kolakoski, boy.
Walter and Frances Goodwin, girl.
Nathaniel and Elizabeth Dial, girl.
Abraham and Eva Kasmer, boy.
James and Eugenia Palmer, jr., boy.
Robert and Alma Redding, boy.
George and Evelyn Garrison, boy.
Carl and Frances Brown, boy.
Walter and Nina Hogan, jr., boy.
Peliago and Helen Rana, girl.
Daniel and Elizabeth Kimball, girl.
Roy and June Munson, girl.
Henry and Pearl Gray, boy.
Gary and Anna Godfrey, boy.
Clarence and Alice Thomas, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Joseph B. Erickson, 24, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Evelyn Chiappetta, 20, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Charles A. Lickner, 22, 701 Quincy street northeast, and Lotta Lucille McKay, 19, 214 Bryant street northeast. The Rev. Alvin L. Wills.

Edwin C. Shoemaker, 28, Everett, Pa., and Irene Marie Walsh, 23, Hollidaysburg, Pa. The Rev. Walter F. Cunningham.

Jack L. Bailey, 23, 2505 Thirteenth street northwest, and Eloise Marie Garner, 23, 1643 Harvard street northwest. The Rev. A. B. Potorf.

F. Joseph Buckley, 24, Wyomissing, Pa., and Marjorie E. Funk, 20, Wyomissing, Pa. The Rev. James Buckley.

Jack Snyder, 27, Annapolis, Md., and Lenore Wakoff, 23, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Z. Green.

Charles E. Wesley, 33, 913 Maryland avenue northeast, and Irene T. Smith, 24, 616 Farragut street northwest. The Rev. Louis W. Albert.

James I. Hill, 19, 1004 Tenth street southeast, and Marian E. Hill, 19, 1116 I street southeast. The Rev. J. J. Clark.

Thomas G. Singleton, 22, 1406 Franklin street northeast, and Luray A. Faircloth, 19, 1357 A street northeast. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

John D. Miller, 26, 1837 Benning road northeast, and Mary K. McCarthy, 26, 4324 Thirteenth place northeast. The Rev. J. K. Cartwright.

Harold L. Henderson, 19, 61 New York avenue northwest, and Margaret E. Knott, 20, 4602 Kansas avenue northwest. The Rev. F. J. Bohanan.

Gene A. Hammack, 21, Navy Yard, and Minnie P. McDonald, 20, 149 D street southeast. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

George R. Reds, 43, Glen Park, N. Y., and Cornelia Lancaster, 30, San Antonio, Tex. The Rev. A. C. Oliver.

Benjamin Katz, 3, Cambridge, Mass., and Beulah M. Smithman, 29, 2517 Mozart place northwest. The Rev. R. D. Workman.

Ervin H. Leeth, 19, 5330 Belt road northwest, and Carolyn F. Duncan, 17, 2923 Northampton street northwest. The Rev. Peter C. Hellmuller, jr.

Stiner C. Powell, jr., 23, 5800 Sherrier place northwest, and Carrie Lee Rogers, 18, 3215 Seventh street northeast. The Rev. Samuel H. Koinmann.

Warren M. Geskins, 18, 834 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Helen Coates, 19, 313 L street northwest. The Rev. Stephen G. Lamkins.

Clarence J. Thornton, 24, 13 Fowlers Hill northwest, and Pearl C. Comorn, 19, 15 Fowlers Hill northwest. The Rev. William A. Jones.

George W. Thompson, 27, 711 Twelfth street northeast, and Louise E. Smith, 29, 69 R street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Hugh Williams, 38, 2512 M street northwest, and Grace Colmon, 30, 2512 M street northwest. The Rev. Leroy R. Frayser.

Marriage Licenses at Rockville

William O. Kuster, 50, Blue Plains, D. C., and Mamie R. Custer, 50, Boyds, Md.

William Robert Spruill, 28, Arlington, Va., and Helen Marie Layne, 23, Washington.

Thomas C. Martin, 27, and Jennie Marie Pollace, 25, both of Washington.

Victor John Oliver, 49, and Anna I. Lilly, 29, both of Washington.

George F. Still, 19, Kensington, and Mable E. Miles, 19, Lay Hill, Md.

Phillip F. Shore, 27, and Mary S. Peacock, 30, both of Reno, Nev.

Bernard M. Snowden, 21, and Elizabeth L. Allen, 17, both of Washington.

Kenneth Young, 21, and Ethel V. Keseckker, 20, both of Washington.

Bernard B. Boeckman, 23, Washington, and Margaret J. McCormick, 24, Silver Spring, Md.

George Fechtig Baughman, 24, and Hazel Ruth Zoerner, 25, both of Kensington, Md.

Deaths

Andy Kraft, 91, 220 N st. ne.
Mary Packard, 86, Capitol Park Hotel.
Mary A. Luebberman, 81, Casualty Hosp.
James M. Johnston, 79, St. Elizabeths' Hosp.
Sarah A. Dalton, 79, Garfield Memorial Hosp.
Frederick Sillers, 69, 1530 Upshur st. nw.
James H. Patten, 68, 1918 S st. nw.
Albert S. Carter, 67, Gallinger Hosp.
Richard E. Jeffries, 66, 3215 Volta pl. nw.
Sarah A. Meagher, 65, 35 Girard st. ne.
Chissie J. Poiez, 64, 5700 N. H. ave. nw.
Edward J. Kelso, 63, 3404 Ely pl. se.
George E. Hendrickson, 62, 1443 Belmont st. nw.
Catherine Bannon, 61, Casualty Hosp.
Thomas T. King, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Carroll R. Baker, 55, U. S. Naval Hosp.
Clifford H. Smith, 54, Emergency Hosp.
James Launt, 53, Mount Alto Hosp.
Timothy F. Sullivan, 49, 3508 O st. nw.
Walter M. McCurdy, 48, 1600 Newton st. ne.
Charles G. Reddish, 41, 1335 12th st. nw.
Edward J. Clark, 28, 3515 Holmead pl. nw.
Rita Latchford, 22, Georgetown Univ. Hosp.
Infant Crimmen, 2 days, Doctors' Hosp.
Nancy Slaughter, 76, 63 M st. se.
Hattie Campbell, 76, 1204 Walter st. se.
Julia Sidney, 72, 1356 Fort Drive st. nw.
William Savor, 65, Georgetown Univ. Hosp.
Alonzo Mitchell, 63, St. Elizabeths' Hosp.
James Morris, 63, Freedmens' Hosp.
Johnson Noble, 63, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Charles Manley, 61, Casualty Hosp.
Raymond A. Jackson, 59, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Denton Jamison, 44, 432 M st. nw.
William Harris, 41, 425 Third st. sw.
Bessie Foster, 39, Freedmens' Hosp.
Annie Brown, 22, Freedmens' Hosp.
Viola E. Carter, 14, Freedmens' Hosp.
Jennie V. Brown, 2, Freedmens' Hosp.
Carol Hawkins, 2 months, Gallinger Hosp.

'America's Ideal Granddaughter'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARVEL MAXWELL,

19, of Fort Wayne, Ind., radio singer, has been adopted by the Grandmothers' Club of America as "America's Ideal Granddaughter." Miss Maxwell is an Iowa native and has no living grandparents.

Funeral Monday For Mrs. Holzhauer

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Holzhauer, 71, wife of Karl Holzhauer, of Bethesda, who died at the Takoma Park Sanitarium Friday afternoon, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Washington.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Holzhauer, leaves a daughter, Mrs. Fritz Stoll, Bethesda, and a son, Karl Holzhauer, Arlington, Va. Before coming to Bethesda about a year ago, Mrs. Halzhauer lived in Washington a long time.

Woman, 30, Held In Fatal Stabbing

Arthur Johnson, colored, 54, of 1321 Ninth street northwest, was stabbed to death with a butcher knife yesterday and police last night took into custody a 30-year-old colored woman.

DIED

BEAN, WILLIAM ASBURY. On Saturday, April 27, 1940, at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., WILLIAM ASBURY BEAN, son of the late John Asbury Bean and Margaret Ellen Bean, of Colesville, Md. Prayers at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, April 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

CARROLL, NETTIE M. Suddenly on Friday, April 26, 1940, NETTIE M. CARROLL, beloved wife of Owen Carroll. Funeral Sunday, April 28, at 3 p. m., from the Bethel M. E. Church, Minnieville, Va. Services conducted by the Rev. A. H. Shumate, pastor. Interment Embrey Temple Cemetery. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

CARROLL, OWEN. Suddenly, on Friday, April 26, 1940, OWEN CARROLL, beloved husband of Nettie M. Carroll. Funeral Sunday, April 28, at 3 p. m., from the Bethel M. E. Church, Minnieville, Va. Services conducted by the Rev. A. H. Shumate, pastor. Interment Embrey Temple Cemetery. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

CHRISTOPH, KAROLINE W. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 23, 1940, at Rock Springs, Wyo., KAROLINE W. CHRISTOPH, mother of Fred A. Christoph and Commander Karl J. Christoph, U. S. N. Remains resting at her late residence, 2917 Ordway st. nw., after 9 p. m., Saturday, April 27. Services at the above address on Monday, April 29, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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Orville Ecker To Be Buried Tomorrow

D. C. Businessman Died While Taking Vacation in Florida

Funeral services for J. Orville Ecker, 64, active in the insurance business here for many years, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of the Epiphany, with burial in Sedar Hill Cemetery. He died Wednesday at Miami, Fla., where he was on vacation with his family.

Mr. Ecker was born in Fayetteville, N. Y., was educated at the Friends School here and at Princeton. In 1901 he became manager of the local board of the Potomac Insurance Co., in Washington.

In 1904 he formed the firm of Ecker Bros. Co. general insurance and real estate. In 1908 he became cashier and manager of the insurance department of the William H. Walker Co.

In 1918 he became manager of the Federal Service Bureau here of the Fidelity & Casualty Co. of New York.

Mr. Ecker was a member of the Century, Dunbarton, National Press, Metropolitan, University and Bengel clubs.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Avery Ecker; a son, Edward F. Avery; a brother, Dr. Lewis C. Ecker; two daughters, Miss Edna Avery, and Mrs. Marion H. Preston, all of Washington except Mrs. Preston, who is a resident of Miami. A sister, Mrs. Jennie D. Perry, of Fayetteville, N. Y., also survives.

DIED

CUSICK, JOHN I. On Saturday, April 27, 1940, at Providence Hospital, JOHN I. CUSICK, beloved husband of Ethel W. Cusick (nee Sutherland); father of Mrs. Mildred Polan, and Miss Geraldine Cusick. Funeral from his late residence, 640 Alabama ave. se., on Tuesday, April 30, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Church of the Assumption, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DALTON, SARAH AMELIA. On Friday, April 26, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, SARAH AMELIA DALTON, aged 79 years, of 3501 Jenifer st. nw., daughter of the late Robert and Eliza Dalton, sister of Miss Jane Dalton and Mrs. Adam H. Gaddis. She also is survived by two nephews, Samuel Dalton and George E. Frazier; two nieces, Mrs. Arthur Anton and Mrs. William C. Looker, jr. Services at her late residence on Monday, April 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

ECKER, J. ORVILLE. On Wednesday, April 26, 1940, at Miami, Fla., J. ORVILLE ECKER, beloved husband of Florence Avery Ecker. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Services on Monday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLZHAUER, ANNA. On Friday, April 26, 1940, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, ANNA HOLZHAUER, beloved wife of Carl Holzhauer and mother of Mrs. Helen E. Holzhauer-Stoll, of 347 South Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wis. ave., on Monday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLLORAN, JAMES F. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 27, 1940, JAMES F. HOLLORAN, of 3003 W st. nw., beloved husband of Frances R. Holloran and father of James F., jr., Robert E., M. Frances and Elisabeth E. Holloran. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

DIED

JEFFRIES, RICHARD EDWIN. On Friday, April 26, 1940, at his residence, 3215 Volta pl. nw., RICHARD EDWIN JEFFRIES, beloved husband of Mary E. Jeffries and father of Edwin E., Richard Ellsworth, Daniel W., Logan Owen, Harold L., Charles Davis and Betty Ann Jeffries. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, April 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KING, THOMAS T. On Friday, April 26, 1940, THOMAS T. KING, beloved husband of E. Viola King, of 1321 E st. ne., and father of Henry and Susan King and Mrs. Ann Bizga, of Rutherford, N. J.; son of Mrs. Mary L. King and brother of Charles and William King. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, April 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

LOFTUS, EDWIN THOMAS. On Saturday, April 27, 1940, at Casualty Hospital, EDWIN THOMAS LOFTUS, of 1339 8th st. nw., beloved husband of Kate D. Loftus. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Amy C. Weeck, Miss Eva Loftus and Mrs. Grace Faulkner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARCEY, ASA D. On Thursday, April 25, 1940, at Providence Hospital, ASA D. MARCEY, beloved husband of Clara M. Marcey, father of Ella Fisher and Edna Dodge and brother of Ellen Campbell. Funeral from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Sunday, April 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Burch's Cemetery.

O'CALLAGHAN, MARTIN J., SR. On Friday, April 26, 1940, at his residence, 3721 So. 14th st., Arlington, Va., MARTIN J. O'CALLAGHAN, SR., beloved husband of the late Carrie A. O'Callaghan. He is survived by five sons and one daughter. Remains resting at his late residence until Monday, April 29, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas Moore Catholic Church, 133 North Thomas st., Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

PEAK, JOHN R. On Saturday, April 27, 1940, at his residence, 3028 Porter st. nw., JOHN R. PEAK, beloved husband of Mrs. M. Adele Peak and father of Raymond M. and Aratha Peak. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, April 30, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 27th and Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PEDIGO, CLARENCE EDGAR. On Friday, April 26, 1940, CLARENCE EDGAR PEDIGO, husband of Margaret M. Pedigo and father of Mrs. Verna V. Dameron and Mrs. Agnes V. Gribble, of Seat Pleasant, Md. Funeral services at Chambers Co. funeral home, 817 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

PIETERS, DR. ADRIAN J. On Thursday, April 25, 1940, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, DR. ADRIAN J. PIETERS, beloved husband of Mary Burr Pieters. Remains resting at his late residence, 7206 Blair rd., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Sunday, April 28, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holland, Mich.

RIELLEY, THOMAS SUTHERLAND. On Saturday, April 27, 1940, at his residence, 923 E st. se., THOMAS SUTHERLAND RIELLEY, beloved husband of Nora A. Rielley (nee Pearson); father of George S. Rielley and Mrs. Ethel M. Voit. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, CLIFFORD H. On Friday, April 26, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, CLIFFORD H. SMITH, beloved father of Jessie M. Schauermann, brother of Margaret F. Hoover and Mary E. Carper. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., on Monday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ST. JOHN, RAYMOND LEE. On Wednesday, April 24, 1940, RAYMOND LEE ST. JOHN. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 E st. ne. on Tuesday, April 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Marcey, Asa D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith Clifford A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pedigo, Clarence E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
La Rowe, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kerns, Walter H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Payton, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Ryan Service has steadily been improved where new advancements have proven worthwhile. A modern chapel, de luxe ambulance service; qualified lady assistants, plus morticians who are skilled in every phase of faultless funeral direction, complement every service.

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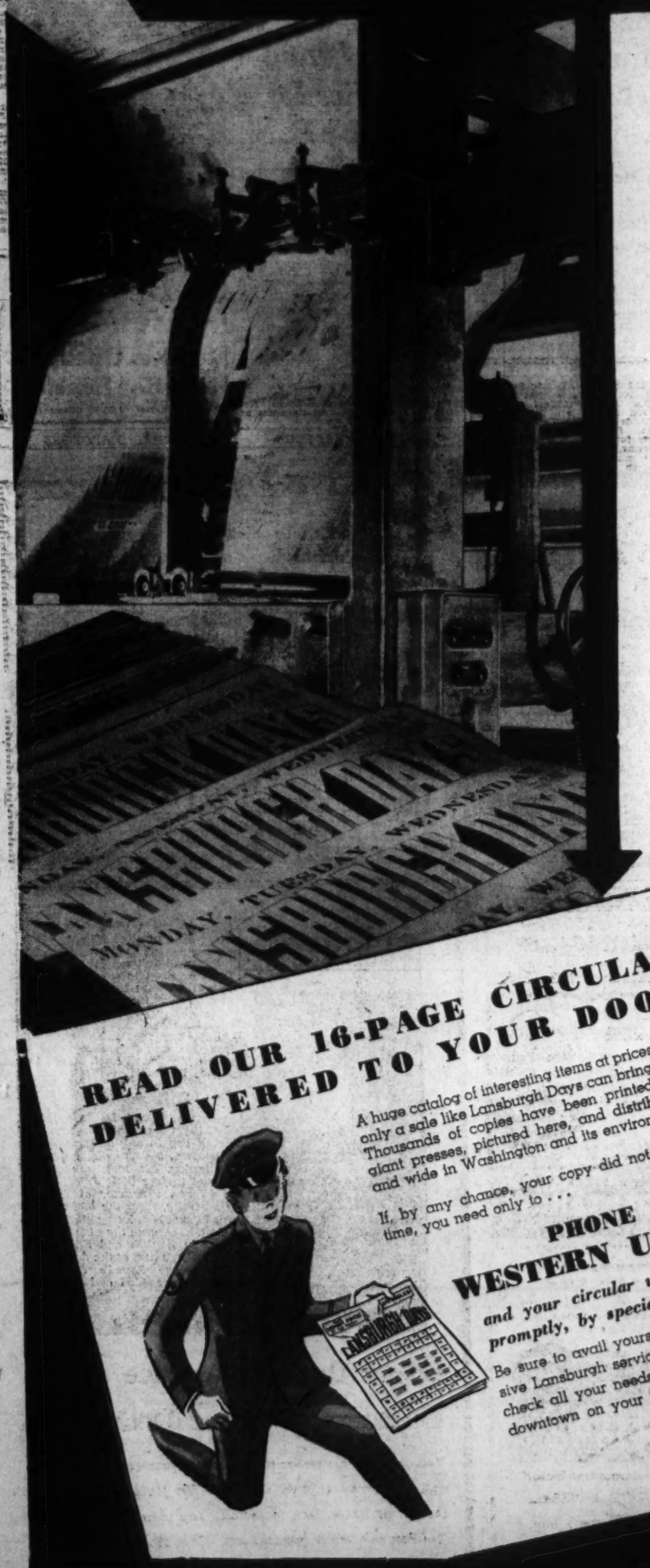
Phone NAtional 4200

BEGINS TOMORROW

3 GREAT LANSBURGH DAYS

MONDAY . TUESDAY . WEDNESDAY



NOW comes that all-embracing merchandising event which is anticipated annually by keen shoppers in Washington and the surrounding territory. It's bigger and better this year because we have made it so. More offerings; greater diversity; hundreds of values; typical Lansburgh quality thru and thru . . . in all, an extra special event in observance of

OUR 80th YEAR

Many years ago we inaugurated Lansburgh Day as a one-day sale. So widespread was its acceptance that it soon grew beyond the capacity of a single day. This year, in order that no person may be disappointed; in order that no need be unfulfilled . . . we have expanded this important event to three days!

Three big days, packed with values in the traditional Lansburgh manner; three big days during which you may stock up on your every need . . . for yourself; for your family; for your home. And, remember, in every one of our eighty-four departments (basement included) you will find plentiful selections of fresh, crisp seasonable offerings at . . .

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

Come early, tomorrow, and get your share of the hundreds of wonderful economies thruout the store. We are ready to serve you in every way.

Lansburgh's
80TH YEAR

7th, 8th & E Sts. NA. 9800

BOOKS CLOSED

All charge purchases made on Monday and Tuesday are not payable until June. If you don't have a Charge Account, open one tomorrow.

SHOP WITH CREDIT COUPONS

A great convenience at any time, Credit Coupons will facilitate your shopping on Lansburgh Days. Ask about them: Credit Office, Sixth Floor.

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

All six floors and the entire Basement Store are now completely air-cooled. You can shop in comfort the whole year 'round.

HUNDREDS OF EXTRA SALESPEOPLE

and Service Help will be here to assist you. All have been thoroughly trained to give you typical Lansburgh service.

LOOK FOR THE BLUE AND WHITE SIGNS

All Lansburgh Days offerings are identified by blue-and-white sign toppers. You will find hundreds of unadvertised specials, too.

READ OUR 16-PAGE CIRCULAR DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR

A huge catalog of interesting items at prices which only a sale like Lansburgh Days can bring to you. Thousands of copies have been printed on the giant presses, pictured here, and distributed far and wide in Washington and its environs.

If, by any chance, your copy did not arrive on time, you need only to . . .

PHONE WESTERN UNION

and your circular will be sent, promptly, by special messenger.

Be sure to avail yourself of this exclusive Lansburgh service. Then you can check all your needs before you start downtown on your "Buying Holiday."

SEE OUR 17 WINDOWS

A representative selection of Lansburgh Days merchandise is on display. Windows were unveiled Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Special Balcony Tearoom Luncheon
(Monday Only) **55c**

Choice of Soup or Cocktail
Baked Individual Chicken Pie
Whipped Potatoes Spiced Plum Buttered New Peas
Hot Rolls—Apple Pie or Ice Cream—Coffee, Tea or Milk

Special Fountain Luncheon, 35c

Choice of Soup or Tomato Juice
Chinese Chow Mein with Noodles
Cole Slaw—Buttered Roll Cherry Pie or Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk

DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A. M.

Better Transit Starts Today In Montgomery

More Buses to Run To Silver Spring, Forest Glen Sections

Improved bus service on Sixteenth street and in the Silver Spring-Forest Glen sections of Montgomery County, Md., will begin today. Montgomery County buses will start from the new $83,000 terminal at Georgia avenue and Eastern avenue northwest.

The Sixteenth street line starting from the new terminal will operate buses on a 7½ minute schedule throughout the day instead of the present 10-minute schedule, with more frequent service in the morning and evening rush hours.

As a further improvement for Sixteenth street riders, buses will start downtown at regular intervals in the morning rush hour from Sixteenth and Underwood streets, Sixteenth and Spring road and Sixteenth and V streets in addition to the buses originating at the terminal. There will be comparable increase in rush hour service northbound in the evening. There will be a total of 280 trips each weekday instead of the present 240.

Route Change Authorized

Authority has been granted by the Public Utilities Commission to route all S2 buses which traverse Sixteenth street over K street instead of by way of I street and Massachusetts avenue as formerly.

All Maryland suburban buses for the Silver Spring-Forest Glen area will start from the new terminal and will operate entirely in Maryland while all buses operating to downtown Washington will start from the terminal and not enter Maryland.

In Maryland, a new fare rate also has been established. The cash fare continues to be five cents per zone but patrons who purchase a week's transportation at a time may buy 12 weekly rides for 48 cents in one zone or 96 cents for two zones, a 20 per cent reduction.

New Lines Established

Two new routes will be established. The Forest Glen line, route Z2, will continue over the present route, with a half-hourly base service and 20-minute rush-hour service, with a total of 42 trips daily instead of 37.

The Four Corners line, route Z4, will operate both ways on Georgia avenue and Colesville pike and will not make the loop by way of Bladensburg road and Franklin avenue, as at present. A half-hourly base with 10-minute rush-hour service will be furnished, with 41 trips daily instead of the present 24.

A new line to be known as the Franklin via Dale, route Z6, will be established. This will traverse Georgia avenue, Bonifant street (outbound), Dale drive, Colesville road, Franklin avenue and Bladensburg road at Williamsburg drive in Indian Spring Village. The inbound bus will use Montgomery avenue instead of Bonifant street. A 30-minute base service and 20-minute rush-hour service will be provided by 41 daily trips.

Flower Avenue Bus

Another new line will be Flower avenue via Sligo, or route Z8, which will operate along Georgia avenue to Faulkland drive, Sligo avenue, Blair road, Flower avenue and Becker street to Radnor road. This supplants the present East Silver Spring line. A 30 minute base service with 20-minute rush-hour service will be provided by 40 trips daily, as compared to the 13 trips on the route it replaces. Service on Flower avenue north of Blair avenue will be new.

Overlapping zones have been provided so that passengers from the second zones on each line may ride to the business section of Silver Spring for one fare.

Constantine Brown, Jr., To Enlist in Canada

Grand Forks, N. Dak., April 27 (AP).—Forsaking his books for guns, an 18-year-old University of North Dakota freshman, Constantine Brown, of Washington, D. C., has gone to Winnipeg to enlist in the Canadian army.

Friends said he had received a commission in the Cameron Highlanders, an infantry unit.

The youth is a son of Constantine Brown, Sr., writer of foreign affairs for the Washington Evening Star. He enrolled at the university in February.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast
Knights of Columbus Manresa Retreat, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m.
Ladies of Charity, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.
Luncheon
Catholic Young Women's Club of New York, Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p. m.
Meetings
Program Committee of N. A. C. O. B., Willard Hotel, 3:30 p. m.
Sigma Kappa Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.
American Zionist Association, Jewish Community Center, Inspector L. B. Nichols of the F. B. I. on "Youth and Law Enforcement," 3 p. m.
Civic National Forum, National Forum Hall, 1211 U street northwest, 4 p. m.
Bartenders Union, Local 75, Annapolis Hotel, 3 p. m.
Washington Junior Typographical Union, Typographical Temple, 2:30 p. m.
Dance Concert
Tea
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 4 p. m.
Dance Playhouse Group, The Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church street northwest, 3:30 p. m.

Fire Record

Fire alarms sounded yesterday and last night included:

4:50 a. m.—1321 Belmont street northwest, bedroom.
9:43 a. m.—4811 Fourth street northwest, curtain.
10:49 a. m.—Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest, grass.
11:07 a. m.—Forty-second and Butterworth streets northwest, brush.
11:31 a. m.—3634 Austin street southeast, grass.
12:15 p. m.—Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, trash.
12:19 p. m.—5300 Wisconsin avenue northwest, grass.
12:31 p. m.—213 Walnut street northwest, fence.
1:15 p. m.—1504 First street northwest, shed.
3:26 p. m.—1232 C street northeast, oil mop.
6:22 p. m.—436 O street northwest, paper.
7:48 p. m.—2810 Thirty-fifth street northwest, auto.
9 p. m.—1017 Sixteenth street northwest, room.

Sherberts Mark 57th Wedding Anniversary; In 70s, Couple Still Work Maryland Farm

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherbert with Granddaughter Joan Sherbert, 9. The Sherberts celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary last night.

Rats Given Poliomyelitis Aid Research

Use of Rodents Instead of Monkeys Will Slash Cost

Another forward step in the laborious task of piercing the mysteries of infantile paralysis was announced yesterday by the National Institute of Health.

Dr. R. D. Lillie and Dr. Charles Armstrong, of the Federal research institute's division of pathology and infectious disease, reported confirmation of the latter's discovery that cotton rats and white mice are vulnerable to the disease.

Post mortem examination of 31 rats and 35 mice in which poliomyelitis had been experimentally induced disclosed that their pathological reactions were similar to those in man and monkeys.

The furnishing of satisfactory proof that infantile paralysis may be produced and studied in experimental animals other than the monkey, which is 100-fold more expensive than the mouse or rat, is of great importance to medical researchers.

Last fall Dr. Armstrong reported successful transmission of the disease to the Eastern cotton rat. His latest research, in collaboration with Dr. Lillie, is expected to open new avenues of investigation, both here and elsewhere, to scientists seeking a preventive and specific treatment for childhood's most dreaded crippler.

Peacemaker Shot

Willie Lott, 23, colored, of 809 Ninth street northeast, was injured critically last night when he was shot while attempting to halt an argument in a beer garden in T.-B., Md. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital.

'Greatly Blessed,' They Say, With Health And a Loving Family

A Maryland couple, born during the Civil War, last night observed their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary here with dozens of children, relatives and friends at the home of a son.

Principals of the celebration were John Sherbert, 77-year-old retired farmer, and Ann Crosby Sherbert, 75, whose family consists of 11 children, 41 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The party was held in the home of their youngest son, Thomas L. Sherbert, at 1345 Ives place southeast.

Descendants of pioneer Maryland settlers, the Sherberts, still lead an active life on their farm in Lothian, Anne Arundel County. Mrs. Sherbert, who obtained a driving permit at the age of 61, thinks nothing of driving into Washington for a shopping tour, and Mr. Sherbert, a lifelong Democrat who thinks well of the New Deal, continues his interest in political affairs.

Yesterday the septuagenarian couple declared:

"God has blessed us greatly. We have health, happiness, and love of a large family."

Their 11 children are John R., Tillison M., Eldridge A., and Thomas L. Sherbert, of Washington; Mrs. Margaret S. Sears, of Washington; Oron E. and William M. Sherbert, of Lothian; Mrs. Herbert O. Trott, of Owings, Md.; Mrs. Nelson R. Crandell, of Lothian; Mrs. Frank Mayo, of Upperco, Md.; Mrs. Frank Moreland, of Greenock, Md.

J. F. Holloran, Engineer, Dies On Golf Links

James F. Holloran, 50, construction engineer, of 3903 W street northwest, died yesterday of a heart attack while playing golf on the East Potomac Park links.

A native of Washington, Mr. Holloran had been connected with the Otis Elevator Co. for more than 25 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Frances R. Holloran; two sons, James F., jr., and Robert E. Holloran, and two daughters, the Misses Frances and Elizabeth Holloran.

Throng Pays Homage to Ritchie At Dedication of Highway

Two-Mile Long Parade Is Highlight of All-Day Celebration; New State Office Building Included in Annapolis Pageanty

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., April 27.—Maryland paid homage today to the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie in a colorful all-day celebration marking the dedication of the ultra-modern Ritchie Highway and the new office building, the State's $3,250,000 investments.

Federal, State, city and county officials and just plain folk—numbering in the thousands—came here from all sections of the State to participate in the ceremonies in honor of Gov. Ritchie who guided the destiny of the Free State for 15 consecutive years.

Annapolitans were prideful of the occasion because to them the highway and the office building were manifestatins of a new era—an era of "bringing the capital back to Annapolis."

The celebration, with its highway dedication in the morning, and 2-mile-long parade in the afternoon, was the common meeting ground for two senatorial candidates—Senator George L. Radcliffe and Howard Bruce.

They and Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor headed a list of dignitaries who included Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore; Mayor George W. Haley, of Annapols; Judge Ridgely P. Melvin, of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court; State Senators Louis N. Phipps and Phillip Dorsey; Ezra B. Whitman, State roads commission chairman; W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, and other State, city and county notables.

In an address from the balcony of the new State office building, Gov. O'Conor paid tribute to Gov. Ritchie. He praised the new highway and office building and said the State would make every effort to utilize the office building.

Judge Melvin, who sponsored the office building while a member of the Legislature, said, in part:

"It is particularly appropriate that this building should be lined with these dedication ceremonies, for they are being held for the glorification of a great citizen, statesman and Governor who literally consecrated the best years of his life to the service of our State and in so doing brought even greater recognition to Annapolis as the ancient and honored capital of the State.

"This reconstructed highway and this building are both manifestations of the State's increased interest and pride in Annapolis, of the dawning of the new day which has come to her, the day which sees the defensive attitude and inferiority complex of one period in her life completely eliminated and in their place a proud consciousness of her constitutional rights as the State's capital."

The other speakers included Mayor Jackson, Mayor Haley, Harry S. Kenchington, general chairman of the celebration committee, and State Senator Phipps, who acted as toastmaster.

Bruce and Radcliffe were introduced to the assemblage but they did not speak.

The celebration began at 11 a. m. when O'Conor formally dedicated the Ritchie Highway at ceremonies held at the Ritchie Memorial, overlooking the Severn River and the Naval Academy.

He promised "definite advancement" in Maryland road building and planning, saying that his promise would materialize before the end of his administration.

After the address Mrs. O'Conor cut a 285-foot ribbon, formally opening the road to traffic.

Following a lunch at the Government House for visiting dignitaries, O'Conor, Mrs. O'Conor and his full military staff led the parade—which began at 3 p. m.—in an open automobile. They were followed by another car containing the mayors and Baltimore and Annapolis and other officials.

When the official delegation arrived at the State Office Building, they left the procession and entered a reviewing stand.

As the parade, with its colorful floats, firemen and bands, filed past the reviewing stand, a group of Navy airplanes from the Naval Reserve Base at Anacostia, Va., saluted by swooping down on the city with engines roaring.

The colorful floats carried a message from the counties to the parade spectators.

At night a minuet was danced by 30 couples in Colonial costume at the State Office Building. The singing of old songs by city choirs ended the celebration.

Negro Leader Protests WPA Cuts at Parley

John P. Davis Assails Policies Of Administration

Demand for repeal of poll tax laws and Congressional passage of the anti-lynching bill, together with attacks on the Administration's domestic relief and foreign relations policies, highlighted yesterday's session of the National Negro Congress here.

John P. Davis, national secretary, in an address before 3,000 persons in the Labor Department auditorium, declared:

"It is our right . . . to resist the wholesale slashing of WPA rolls which has already driven nearly 300,000 jobless Negro workers back to the breadline, even though these cuts come at the suggestion of the President . . . himself."

Demand Vote in South

Davis warned that "no party will get the 4,000,000 Negro votes in the North which does not guarantee the ballot to the voteless Negroes in the South." He urged the convention to act as a mass lobby for the anti-lynching bill. The Dies Committee he denounced as "subversive and un-American" and called for its "immediate dissolution."

"We want peace for ourselves and America," Davis declared . . . "The position which our Congress should take on the question of war should be to oppose loans, credits, arms, or any other aid, direct or indirect, to either of the belligerents. We speak out firmly against aid to Nazi Germany . . ."

The second day's session yesterday included panel discussions on economic security, social security, citizenship rights, and cultural freedom. The evening meeting was devoted to the Negro farm problem.

Back D. C. Suffrage

At a caucus meeting of the Washington Council delegates, 300 members voted to seek convention approval of a program that included demands for District suffrage.

The District delegates' platform includes support of the antipoll tax and antilynching bills, of moves to fight job discrimination of the WPA deficiency appropriation bill, and defense of the Wagner and Wage-Hour Acts.

Today's session will include a youth convocation in the morning, panel discussion in the afternoon, committee reports, resolutions and election of officers in the evening.

Glen Echo Officer Dies; Stricken on Duty at Park

Albert Aaron Perry, 59, special officer at Glen Echo, Md., amusement park died last night apparently of a heart attack, after he was stricken while on duty.

Perry, who resided in Bethesda, Md., collapsed while standing at his post near the merry-go-round. He was taken to Georgetown University Hospital by the Glen Echo Rescue Squad but died en route.

Stephens Lauds Citizen Groups' Civic Efforts

Justice Praises Work Done for D.C., Despite Lack of Franchise

District citizens associations "evidence the stuff of which America is made," Justice Harold M. Stephens of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia declared last night at a banquet celebrating the forty-eighth anniversary of the Friendship Citizens Association.

Speaking at the Brighton Hotel, Justice Stephens said the Friendship unit and similar groups were performing their duty, the same in principle as that of the Founding Fathers, in striving for civic improvements.

The jurist lauded the willing efforts of the citizens despite the fact that "at the present time you have no vote."

Samuel J. Flickinger, president of the association, also called attention to the voteless plight of the District. Scoring the "political situation here, or the lack of it" Flickinger declared members of Congress had failed to act toward the enfranchisement of the District because of the lack of any constituency here.

Ernest L. Wilkinson, vice chairman of the law and legislation committee of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association also urged the vote so that "you members of citizens association can be citizens in fact as well as in name."

Flickinger called for brief remarks from banquet committeemen, including the following: Benjamin L. Tepper, George E. Cannon, Lynn B. Morris, Martin A. Cook, Frank Perna, jr., Dr. Hubert N. Roberts, George D. Cowie, Charles J. Dorman, J. A. Cornwell, Carmine Garofalo, James J. Galvin, and J. H. Mills.

Convert League Hears Address By Its Founder

The Convert League of the District and Maryland Catholic Daughters of America, met last night in the Willard Hotel to hear a lecture by the Rev. Francis P. Lyons, who founded the league 13 years ago.

More than 500 members were present to hear Father Lyons, who is superior of St. Paul's College, speak on "Seeing Through the Present."

At the anniversary meeting brief remarks were made by the following officers of Court-District of Columbia: Dr. John K. Cartwright, chaplain; Augusta E. Uhl, territorial deputy; Josephine Walsh, grand deputy, and Dr. A. J. Burggraff, spiritual director. Florence M. Winter, national chairman of the league, presided.

Entertainment was provided by Dorothy Seeger, concert soprano, accompanied by Henry Field.

Blast Mangles Hand of Youth Mixing Chemicals

A 16-year-old school boy chemist suffered a severely mangled hand in Alexandria yesterday, when an explosion abruptly halted his attempt to mix chemicals for fireworks.

The youth, Henry Gundersen, of 104 East Walnut street, Alexander, may lose part of the left hand little finger, Alexandria Hospital doctors said last night. Henry also was burned on the face and cut by flying glass.

Gundersen and Raymond Clark, 14, of 103 West Monroe avenue, Alexandria, were preparing the mixture in the rear of the Clark home. Raymond escaped unhurt. The youths are students at George Washington High School.

Alexandria Boy Will Head State Students' Group

Newport News, Va., April 27 (AP). Dabney Waring, of Alexandria, was elected president of the Virginia State Student Government Association at the sixth annual convention of the organization this morning at the Newport News High School.

Alexandria was chosen as the site of the next convention and several amendments to the association's constitution were adopted. The convention closes tonight following a banquet at 6:30 at the Trinity Methodist Church and a dance at the school cafeteria.

Other officers elected in addition to Waring were Dewey Joe Curtise, of Fairfax, vice president; Georges Hughes, of Roanoke, secretary, and Virginia Darst, of Portsmouth, treasurer.

Presenting 'My Old Kentucky Home'

Senator Chandler, of Kentucky, renders "My Old Kentucky Home" with Kentuckian Marjorie Weaver, of the films, who is appearing at Loew's Capitol with a stage revue. They sang it over the air waves

Grenfell Urges 'Human Wall' Of Scandinavians in Labrador

Settlers Would Guard Hemisphere, Says Sir Wilfred

A human wall of Scandinavian settlers in Labrador might provide the best possible protection against invasion for this hemisphere, it was suggested last night by Sir Wilfred Grenfell, 75-year-old medical missionary who has made that northern land his life.

The United States, in cooperation with Great Britain and other interested governments, could construct a "Grenfell line" in Labrador and also Newfoundland by importing families from war-ravaged Finland and Norway, the silvery-maned Englishman suggested in an interview at the home of Dr. James H. Taylor, 3045 Fifteenth street northwest, where he is a guest.

The idea for the "Grenfell line" of Scandinavian homesteaders already has some official backing, Sir Wilfred disclosed.

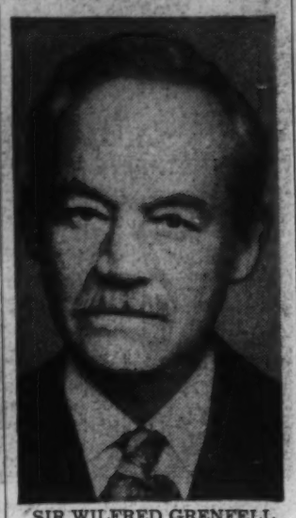
Last year, before outbreak of the European war and its offshoot, the Russian-Finland conflict, Vaino A. Tanner, Finnish foreign minister, spent several months with Sir Wilfred sailing along the coast of Labrador. Tanner at that time expressed interest in the idea of settling Finnish families, Sir Wilfred said.

"Now that the Finns are enslaved to the Russians the idea takes on more urgency," Sir Wilfred asserted last night. He said he is awaiting further word from Tanner before pressing the plan elsewhere in Scandinavia.

"We have got to keep Greenland from falling into Nazi hands," Grenfell said last night.

Labrador, he explained, could support several thousand Scandinavian settlers. Rich iron ore deposits were discovered there recently and there are jobs for 1,000 hardy men to work the deposits, he said.

The climate, Sir Wilfred declared, is favorable, for no part of Labrador is more northerly than Scotland. The economy is based on agriculture, fishing, raising cattle and reindeer. He said, however, that war abroad has cut deeply into economic life in Labrador.



SIR WILFRED GRENFELL

Sir Wilfred is in Washington for a sale of Labrador handicraft made by fisherfolk and convalescents at his Labrador hospital. The sale takes place tomorrow at the home of James L. Houghteling, Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, 2424 Wyoming avenue northwest, from 10 to 5:30 o'clock.

In October, 1934, Sir Wilfred partially retired from active work in Labrador, saying, "I'm getting too old to drive dog teams." But he still spends part of each year in Labrador and devotes his time to the benefactions which he founded there in 1892.

Houghteling's sister is married to Charles S. Curtis, who took over executive and medical direction of the Labrador work when Sir Wilfred retired.

Optimist Clubs Elect Webb Governor

Dr. Murray, Cook Named to Offices At Convention

Roanoke, Va., April 27 (AP).—Optimist Club members of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, attending the sixteenth annual Optimist international district convention, discussed today their extensive boys' work program, conducted an oratorical contest, and elected 1940 officers.

J. Benton Webb, of Washington, was chosen district governor, succeeding Edwin E. Bibb, of Norfolk. Benjamin H. Eagle, Baltimore; Albert H. Morris, Richmond, and Dr. Raymond Murray, Washington, were elected lieutenant governors, and Clif L. Cook, of Washington, was elected treasurer.

Fourteen-year-old Robert Morrison, representing the downtown Baltimore Optimist Club, won the District oratorical contest and will be sent by clubs in the District to the contest at the Optimist international convention in Kansas City on June 16.

Boys from seven clubs participated in the contest which began in the afternoon. The field was narrowed down to young Morrison, a Garrison Junior High School pupil, and 15-year-old Andy Shreve, representing the downtown Washington club, who were in the finals conducted during a dinner dance tonight.

Webb, who operates an engraving business in Washington, lives at 4828 Linnean avenue nothwest. A native of Nashville, Tenn., he came to the District 18 years ago. He is a thirty-second degree Mason and at one time was active in choral societies.

Canton Island Postoffice Is Set Up by U. S.

Airways Official Heads Agency at New Base In the South Pacific

The Postoffice Department yesterday announced establishment of a postoffice on Canton Island, strategic spot in the South Pacific on the proposed San Francisco-New Zealand route.

The move was the latest of a series of official steps, beginning in March, 1938, to extend American influence to the Canton and Enderbury Islands of the Phoenix group, lying just below the equator and 1,912 miles southwest of Honolulu.

Canton Island is scheduled to be the first stop south of Honolulu on the airmail trai, which Pan-American Airways plan to establish to Auckland, New Zealand, by way of Canton and Noumea, New Caledonia.

Postmaster General Farley announced yesterday his choice for acting postmaster at Canton of Harold K. Graves, who is at present airport manager there for Pan-American Airways.

The United States and Great Britain temporized a five-month struggle over ownership of Canton and Enderbury Islands by announcing in August, 1938, an agreement to rule them jointly.

Even before announcement of this condominium, President Roosevelt had asserted American interest in the islands.

The President directed the Interior Department to take the islets under its official wing, and shortly afterward Hawaiian settlers were landed there to support the American claim.

Next official step was issuance of a license to Pan-American Airways by the Interior Department, allowing the airline to use Canton Island as a base for projected California-New Zealand service.

Von Stroheim, 'Hun Officer' Of Movies, on Way to France

Monocled Villain Of World War Era May Join Allies

Eric von Stroheim, the "Prussian officer" of the World War era movies, so hated then that his image on the screen was several times fired at by pistol-toting moviegoers, said here yesterday that he is en route to France where he may join the French army.

Von Stroheim, whom the movies then typified as the epitome of "Hun cruelty," who wore a monocle and made life tough for the pretty war nurses in German-occupied territory, has been in Hollywood making a picture. He is here awaiting reservations on a clipper to return to France, where he has had movie roles in the last three years.

He keeps his guttural, accented voice and wears the shadow, he says, of the hatred the public once felt for him. But he carries it around with good humor. Twice, in recent months he has been overhauled by authorities as a suspicious man—once in France, again in Bermuda, while en route here by Clipper.

It flatters Von Stroheim's artistic sensibilities. When the gendarmes approached him in a French cable office, while he was sending a message to an American producer, he was flattered. When the American consul in Bermuda asked him to give his word of honor that he was no spy, Von Stroheim's vanity lifted.

It made him think that his role as a Prussian officer, during the war hysteria years, was still remembered. He likes to remember how well he was hated then. He had played his part well, he knows. He sees an irony, for he was an Austrian by birth, who had come to America in 1909. He had served in the American army. But he knows why the movie producers gave him the part.

This was because he looked the part, or like a German officer was considered to be in those times. "The producers could not use the real, tall, blonde, blue-eyed true type of Prussian officer because the girls would like them instead of hating them," he said. "They picked out my type. That type would be hated."

He did not believe the American movie audience ever would "fall for such a 100 per cent villain type again." He thinks the public has grown.

Back in France again, where he said the producers had been kind to him, Von Stroheim said he would accept movie roles or war roles—if the movies are still producing in these times and if the army can use a man his age.

ERIC VON STROHEIM

C. of C. to Hear Van Zeeland On First Day

Council Meetings, Banquet to Open Convention Tomorrow

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States will open its four-day twenty-eighth annual convention here tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce Building, Connecticut avenue and H streets northwest.

Tomorrow's principal event will be the international banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, at which Dr. Paul van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, will speak on "The World Situation." Eliot Wadsworth, chairman of the American committee of the International Chamber of Commerce, will preside.

Business sessions, beginning Tuesday, will be preceded tomorrow by meetings of the National Council at 10 a. m. and a meeting of all national councilors at 11 a. m. After a buffet luncheon in the National Chamber patio at 12:30 p. m., national councilors will resume sessions at 1:30, and at 3 p. m., fire waste and health awards will be presented.

Lewis W. Douglas to Speak

The following days, until adjournment after the annual dinner Thursday night at the Willard, will be occupied by business sessions, forums and round table discussion on questions of interest to business and industry. Lewis W. Douglas, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York, will speak at the dinner.

Among convention speakers will be Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former vice president of the United States and chairman of the board of the City National Bank of Chicago, who will speak at a dinner Tuesday night at the Willard. His address, which he has announced will be his last, will be on "The Next President and the Budget."

Gov. Baldwin on Program

Other speakers will include Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, of Connecticut, on "Common Objectives of Business and Government," at the general session Tuesday; Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, chairman of the committee investigating the Labor Relations Board, "Can the Wagner Act Be Made to Work?" at a round-table conference on industrial relations Wednesday, and Adm. H. R. Stark, chief of naval operations, at a general luncheon forum Thursday, on "National Defense Policies of the United States."

Wednesday night, 23 State dinners will be held simultaneously.

Morrises Open Home for Benefit

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Morris at 2401 Kalorama road northwest, removed here section by section from Massachusetts in 1936, was opened to the public yesterday for the benefit of the Police Boys' Club campaign fund of $86,000.

Women prominent in Washington's civic affairs acted as patronesses at the affair, which was under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Police Boys' Club. An admission of $1 for adults and 50 cents for children was charged, with the proceeds going to the campaign fund. More than 100 attended.

Built by a Massachusetts merchant, Robert Hooper, in 1754, The Lindens was rescued from neglect and decay by Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Brought here, it was set up in the exact form in which it stood in the eighteenth century.

Capital News In Brief

If He's Even It's Odd

Arrested on suspicion, a 29-year-old Washington man was released from the First Precinct station yesterday after investigation proved he had not been involved in any crime. But he got his revenge for what he felt was an unjustified arrest.

On leaving the station, he stepped into the washroom and took the wristwatch of Private James Gawen as the latter was washing.

Gawen didn't miss the watch until the prisoner had left, but he caught up with him several blocks away from the stationhouse and found his wristwatch on the released man's arm.

Explained the watch taker: "Before the police arrested me for nothing. Now, at least, there's some justice for it."

Boy, 2, Rescued

Being trapped inside a locked bathroom is unpleasant for a very small boy in any language, Jules Alciatore, 2 years old, found out yesterday. It took the Rescue Squad to free little Jules, son of a French instructor at Catholic University, from the bathroom of his home at 928 Terry place northwest. Where the boy's lusty yells in English and French and the father's tugs at the door failed, the Rescue Squad's direct approach succeeded and Jules was freed.

Tops at Yo-Yo

Louis N. Newmyer, of the Westchester Apartments, yesterday was judged the yo-yo champion of Washington. To get the title, the 17-year-old performer had to "shoot the moon," "walk the dog," and "loop the loop" 1,000 times. There were more than 200 contestants. The contest was held in the G. C. Murphy's G street store.

Painful Exit

Warren E. Eming, 20, of 349 Eleventh street southeast, received treatment for injuries to his knees and arms last night after parting with his automoblie at an injudicious moment.

While Eming was making a right turn from Good Hope road into Seventeenth street southeast, police said the left front door flew open and Eming was deposited on the street. The automobile leaped the sidewalk and crashed into another machine parked in a lot.

Dewey Friends Feel He'll Win On 1st Ballot

New Yorker to End Colorado Vacation, Swing East Today

By Edwin S. McIntosh.
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 27. District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who will end a five-day vacation here tomorrow to resume the Eastward swing of his second delegate-hunting expedition across the continent, will return to New York with a well-filled bag. In fact, the Dewey entourage is confident the nomination itself is in the bag on the first ballot.

Speculation on how many votes Dewey will receive on the first ballot ranges anywhere between 516 out of the 1,000 delegates up to 624. There is excellent reason to believe that a figure somewhere in the neighborhood of the lower estimate is solidly founded, and that Dewey will throw in a barrage of votes on the first ballot that will be all but irresistible, if he does not actually chalk up a majority.

These calculations leave out the possibility of a bandwagon stampede. There is no doubt that the Dewey campaign is rumbling along at a brisk pace in the Middle and Northwest, with a reverberation that is beginning to be heard in the Deep South. Opposed largely by seasoned organization leaders who prefer the older and more experienced Taft or Vandenberg type of candidate, the New Yorker has pursued the direct method which marked his racket busting activities.

Nebraska an Example

The cheers of the populace are having a telling effect on organization leadership originally opposed to his candidacy. The primary in Nebraska, where Republican leaders undertook to dissuade Dewey from entering his name, is an example of his method and its success.

The force of the method is also being felt in States without a barometric primary. Few if any candidates, before nomination, have ever attracted the numbers and enthusiasm of Dewey's audiences in his two transcontinental treks. On his first trip, which was to Portland, Oreg., early in the year, there may have been reason to suspect that the crowds were drawn through a desire to see the prosecutor, but the results of the primaries in Nebraska, Wisconsin and Illinois indicate something more substantial than mere curiosity.

Reports coming to Dewey campaign managers from the South, where the Republican vote is negligible but delegates count, or are counted, indicate a response to the New Yorker's candidacy there.

Campaign in the South

Senator Taft was earlier reported to have most of the Southern delegates sewed up. But it is reasonable to believe that Dewey's decision to campaign in Texas, Kentucky, and probably in West Virginia and North Carolina is not born of a desire to go on a wild goose chase. On the contrary he has received highly encouraging reports.

A month ago it was reported that the North Carolina delegation would be divided between Taft and Vandenberg. Since then, 12 of the State's 23 delegates have been selected, and all have declared for Dewey. The one speech which Dewey has delivered in Texas—at Amarillo, in the Panhandle—made him delegates, his managers believe. He hopes to cinch the State with a speech at Dallas next month.

Dewey is having some difficulty, through local factionalism and through the disposition of party leadership in California and in some of the Southwestern States and southern Rocky Mountain States, but his camp expects substantial support from all of them.

Landon Word Awaited

Favorite sons in the Middle West will hold out Ohio and Michigan, though there seems to be some considerable popular sentiment in both States, particularly in Michigan, for him. The influence of the Taft and Vandenberg delegations, according to present appearances, is not extending with any force, sectionally, beyond their own States.

Former Gov. Landon of Kansas can wield a formidable power throughout the farm States when he makes up his mind what he intends to do. He has said nothing.

USHA Till Bare, Straus Declares

To 181 communities in 32 States, U. S. Housing Authority Administrator Nathan Straus tonight sent the discouraging word, "Sorry, but the USHA is absolutely flat broke."

"Every penny available for loans to public housing agencies has been committed," Straus said. "The till is empty. We are unable to make any further commitments until Congress makes further authorizations."

ECONOMY HEALTH HOME

Read today's big display ad in the real estate section about the Beverley-Westinghouse Economy Health Home in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Virginia, and the free movies shown there nightly. Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Reliable News

The Post is the ONLY Washington newspaper with FIVE news services: Associated Press, United Press, International News, New York Tribune and New York Times War Service, plus Wirephoto pictures. For most complete, accurate, reliable news, read The Washington Post daily and Sunday.

Board of Trade Names Colliflower President, Smith and McLachlen Vice Presidents

Post Staff Photo

The Washington Board of Trade yesterday elected these men to posts in the organization. They are (front row, from left) Granville Gude, secretary; Fred A. Smith, first vice president; James E. Colliflower, president; Lanier P. McLachlen, second vice president; (back row) William H. Press, assistant executive secretary; E. F. Colladay, general counsel; George Plitt, sr., treasurer; F. P. H. Siddons, assistant treasurer, and Harrison Brand, jr., executive secretary

Directors Reelect Gude Secretary, Colladay General Counsel; Choose Plitt as Treasurer, Siddons Assistant

The Washington Board of Trade chose James E. Colliflower as president at the election meeting of its board of directors yesterday. He succeeds Lawrence E. Williams.

Colliflower, president of the fuel company which bears his name, lives at 8050 Parkside lane northwest. He served as vice president of the Board of Trade last year. His daughter, Miss Rose Colliflower, was queen of the recent Cherry Blossom Festival.

Fred A. Smith was elected first vice president, and Lanier P. McLachlen second vice president. Granville Gude was re-elected secretary; Edward F. Colladay was re-elected general counsel. Elected treasurer was George Plitt, sr.; assistant treasurer, F. P. H. Siddons. Harrison Brand, jr., was re-elected executive secretary, and William Press, assistant executive secretary.

The board of directors at a business meeting went on record in favor of funds in the 1941 District appropriation bill to construct an underpass at Scott Circle. No action was taken on a recommendation for a grade separation project at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue southwest.

A native of Washington, and an outstanding athlete at St. Peter's School, Gonzaga High School and Georgetown University, Colliflower coached athletics at several schools, including the United States Naval Academy. He then entered the insurance field, later switching to the coal business. He was a pioneer backer of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, and he is vice president of Catholic Charities.

The new Board of Trade leader is past exalted ruler of the District Elks, past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, Washington Council, and is a director of the Bank of Commerce and Savings, National Permanent Building Association, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., and the University Club.

He received a law dregree from Georgetown University in 1911 but did not practice after being admitted to the bar.

More Jobs Goal Of G.O.P., Says Gov. Aiken

Party Mustn't Focus Interest on Higher Dividends, He Avers

By the Associated Press

Williamstown, Mass., April 27.—Declaring that no political issue was as persuasive as jobs and higher living standards, Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont, Republican, said tonight that those in control of the Republican Party would not deserve to replace the present Administration if they focused their interests on higher dividends rather than reemployment.

"The Republican Party has the confidence of most business," Aiken told the annual spring conference at Williams College, "and it should hold this confidence as a sacred trust for the population and not for the selfish benefit of industrialists."

A hundred million Americans are getting sick of the feud between government and industry, he asserted, adding that industry owed labor jobs and government owed it to industry to create conditions which would permit industry to fulfill its obligations.

A National program which would go far to bring about a desirable employer-labor government status, Aiken maintained, would include:

The withdrawal of the Federal Government from the administration of relief and resumption of such work by the States.

A flexible work relief program which would include establishment of farm homes and family agriculture, a revival of housing construction, organization of Government employment on a systematic basis; the expansion of the Federal employment service to provide current and accurate information regarding the number, class and location of the unemployed.

A plan by which work projects would be nocompetitive with private industry and would be released by a nonpolitical administrative board acting under Congress.

Harvard Reaffirms Choice of Russell

Cambridge, Mass., April 27 (INS).—President James Bryant Conant and the fellows of Harvard University have reaffirmed their decision to appoint Bertrand Russell to the William James lectureship for 1940-1941, it was announced tonight.

"The president and Fellows have taken cognizance of the criticism of this appointment," said a statement, "after reviewing all the circumstances, they have considered it to be for the best interests of the university to reaffirm their decision, and they have done so."

Successor Is Named For Homer Martin

Detroit, April 27 (AP).—The A. F. L.-United Automobile Workers accepted President Homer Martin's resignation with expressed regret today and announced that Irvan Cary, of Detroit, a vice president, would succeed him.

With Martin, Cary left the C. I. O.-United Auto Workers at the time of the critical union split last year, and together they led followers into the A. F. L. Carey's elevation to the presidency was automatic.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:14	
Sun sets		6:57
High tide	12:36	12:56
Low tide	7:21	7:51

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Apr. 27, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday; Monday, increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by local showers at night; gentle north and northwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by local showers in extreme west portions in afternoon or at night.

Conditions

The disturbance that was off the south Atlantic coast Friday night is advancing east-northeastward with increasing intensity, being central about 700 miles east of Cape Hatteras. The Rocky Mountain disturbance is moving slowly eastward being central over southeastern Wyoming. Cheyenne, 995.9 millibars (29.41 inches), with a trough extending southward to extreme western Texas. A high-pressure area is moving southeastward over the lake region, Detroit, Mich., 1030.8 millibars (30.43 inches), and pressure is high on the middle Pacific Coast, Eureka, Calif., 1022.0 millibars (30.18 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the north Pacific States and along the middle Atlantic and southern New England coasts and showers are reported from the Plateau and Rocky Mountain regions, the Plains States and portions of Texas. Temperatures have risen in the Plains States and middle Plateau, while they have fallen in the Rocky Mountain region, and in the interior of Texas.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 47; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 49; 8 a. m., 52; 10 a. m., 57; 12 noon, 57; 2 p. m., 59; 4 p. m., 61; 6 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 56; 10 p. m., 51. Highest, 61; lowest, 43.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 48; 1:30 p. m., 23; 7:30 p. m., 23. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 11.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 86.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 355 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since April 1, 1940, 80 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.04 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1940, 3.40 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

	High	Low Sat. night	Fri. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	61	42	58	....
Asheville, N. C.	68	43	59	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	54	66	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	62	42	41	0.08
Baltimore, Md.	66	47	58	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	46	64	....
Miamark, N. Dk.	64	46	64	....
Boston, Mass.	50	36	43	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	57	31	53	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	66	48	64	....
Chicago, Ill.	56	40	50	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	63	40	57	....
Cleveland, Ohio	58	31	52	....
Dallas, Tex.	78	65	73	....
Davenport, Iowa	65	38	61	....
Denver, Colo.	66	44	64	....
Des Moines, Iowa	64	40	61	....
Detroit, Mich.	58	30	54	....
Duluth, Minn.	53	32	45	....
El Paso, Tex.	79	53	76	....
Galveston, Tex.	77	65	69	....
Helena, Mont.	51	37	49	0.06
Huron, S. Dak.	57	47	55	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	62	38	56	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	55	63	....
Kansas City, Mo.	57	50	57	0.36
Little Rock, Ark.	74	56	69	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	63	48	61	0.04
Louisville, Ky.	64	42	58	....
Marquette, Mich.	57	27	51	....
Memphis, Tenn.	76	59	71	....
Miami, Fla.	80	66	75	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	65	38	63	....
New Orleans, La.	80	62	75	....
New York, N. Y.	58	43	45	....
North Platte, Nebr.	72	46	70	....
Omaha, Nebr.	63	46	58	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	46	52	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	53	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	36	54	....
Portland, Me.	52	33	42	....
Portland, Oreg.	58	47	56	0.01
Rapid City, S. Dak.	74	47	64	....
St. Louis, Mo.	67	42	63	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	60	45	57	....
San Antonio, Tex.	77	68	73	0.03
San Diego, Calif.	67	55	64	0.01
San Francisco, Calif.	60	50	57	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	53	56	....
Seattle, Wash.	57	46	52	0.14
Springfield, Ill.	63	35	58	....
Tampa, Fla.	83	62	77	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	64	77	....

Wallace Plea Made to Crowd Put at 10,000

Farmers of 18 States Hear Secretary Urge Support of Program

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, April 27.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace paid tribute today to farmers from 18 States who crowded St. Paul's auditorium arena to make the largest mass meeting of agricultural representatives he said he ever had witnessed.

"Without a doubt," the Secretary told a press conference, "the St. Paul meeting was the largest assemblage of farmers to hear serious discussion of agricultural problems in the history of the country." Some estimates placed more than 10,000 at the meeting.

Wallace delivered a talk calling on farmers all over the Nation to fight for the Administration's farm program; for the liberalization of farm credit and for reorganization of the Federal Land Bank system.

Accompanying the Secretary on his St. Paul visit were A. G. Black, governor of the Federal Land Bank system and other Land Bank and Farm Credit Administration officials from Washington.

The Secretary declared the farm debt load was responsible for the increase in tenancy and added that something must be done about the debt burden and also to strengthen the whole national farm program.

"But our enemies don't want to see the farm program strengthened," he said. He listed these "enemies" as the "same financial, journalistic and political interests which always gang up against anything which really will help the farmer."

The meeting was called by the National Farmers Union and the National Federation of Grain Cooperatives.

Mackenzie King In Capital, to See Hull Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, arrived here late yesterday, and will see Secretary Hull tomorrow

The prime minister is on a vacation trip to the United States, and the Canadian Legation said his visit with Hull would be merely a private call on an old friend. Mackenzie King's visit with President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., last week was described similarly.

The legation said it was expected that the prime minister also would see Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, although they had no specific business to transact. The ambassador discussed questions of interest to Great Britain and the United States for an hour with Secretary Hull yesterday, but neither would make any statement.

President, Wife's Paths Cross on Trip

Charlotte, N. C., April 27 (AP).—The paths of President Roosevelt and his wife, Eleanor, will cross tonight in Charlotte.

The President was on his way back to Washington after a brief vacation in Warm Springs, Ga.

Mrs. Roosevelt planned to spend the night here preliminary to a tour of NYA projects in North Carolina tomorrow.

Air Conference Vote Opposes Change in CAA

Shift Would Disrupt Aviation Progress, Resolution Holds

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., April 27.—Opposition to proposed reorganization of the Civil Aeronautics Authority was sounded again today to wind up the annual Southwest Aviation Conference the way it opened.

A resolution was adopted saying "any change at this time will disrupt the progress being made in civil aviation."

Previously, a directors' committee had expressed opposition to the several CAA reorganization proposals made by President Roosevelt.

The latest reorganization plan would place the CAA, now an independent agency, in the Commerce Department and abolish the Air Safety Board.

W. G. Skelly, Tulsa aircraft and oil executive, was elected president of the conference, succeeding Moss Patterson, Oklahoma City.

Other resolutions included:

Support of the bill by Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, proposing a national airport policy, analagous to highway development under Federal aid, authorization of $125,000,000 to launch the program.

A request that new national Aeronautics research laboratories, being established under Federal supervision, be located in the "interior United States, which offers the greatest strategic protection."

Support of a proposal that both Houses of Congress establish standing committees on civil aviation having control over all phases except airmail.

Opposition to proposed transfer of the Weather Bureau from the Agriculture Department to the Commerce Department.

Divorce Suit Is Uncontested

MARTHA RAYE,

screen actress, whose musical director husband, David Rose, entered a default to her divorce suit yesterday at Los Angeles, clearing the way for an uncontested divorce. Trial was set for May 17. They were married in October, 1938

Gen. Marshall to Get Honorary Degree

Chester, Pa., April 27 (AP).—Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, will be awarded an honorary degree by Pennsylvania Military College for his efforts toward modernization of the Nation's land forces, the college board of trustees said today.

N. Carolina Democrats For Roosevelt

Convention Votes Virtually Assured If His Name Is Up

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., April 27.—A compromise agreement virtually assuring President Roosevelt of North Carolina's 26 votes in the National Democratic Convention — provided his name is before the convention—was effected today by Gov. Hoey and leaders of the "North Carolina for Roosevelt" movement.

The advisory committee of the movement, at a meeting here today, adopted a resolution urging the State Democratic convention to instruct North Carolina delegates to vote for Mr. Roosevelt, if his name is presented, "until he is nominated or until his name is withdrawn from the balloting."

Gov. Hoey, who recently issued a statement asserting that he favored the candidacy of Secretary of State Hull, said tonight the resolution "meets my approval and I will support its adoption at the State convention."

Since the combined leadership of the Hoey administration and the "North Carolin for Roosevelt" movement represents almost all the Democratic leaders in the State, observers here expressed confidence that the State was "in the bag" for the President.

The Governor made it plain that he still believes Mr. Roosevelt would not be a candidate for reelection.

PIANOS for RENT

New full keyboard spinets and small uprights, only $5 monthly. Grand pianos, $9 monthly. All the money you pay as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later.

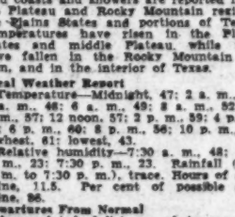
National 4730
KITT'S
1330 G Street

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE EASY TERMS

A Baby Grand *of new and smaller design, setting the pace for grand styling of the future...*

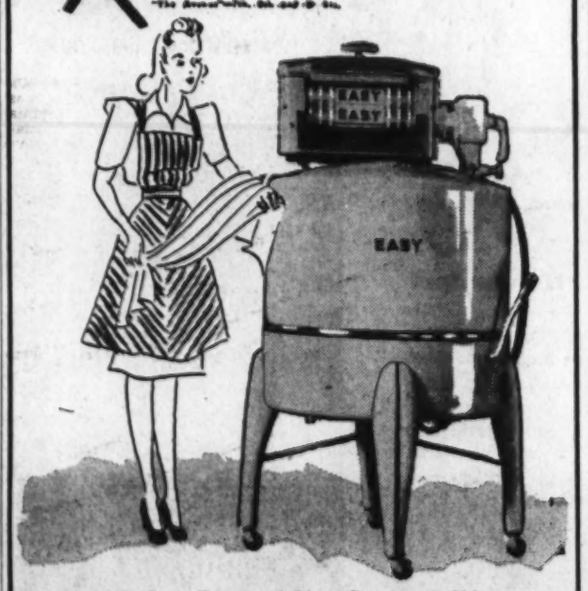
of course the superb Knabe tone and action—may be placed anywhere in your room with charming effect.



Back view showing its symmetrical shape

KITT'S
1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and G Sts.
District 7200



Only a Limited Number to Sell!

New 1940 "EASY" WASHERS *With Elec. Pump*

Originally $59.95

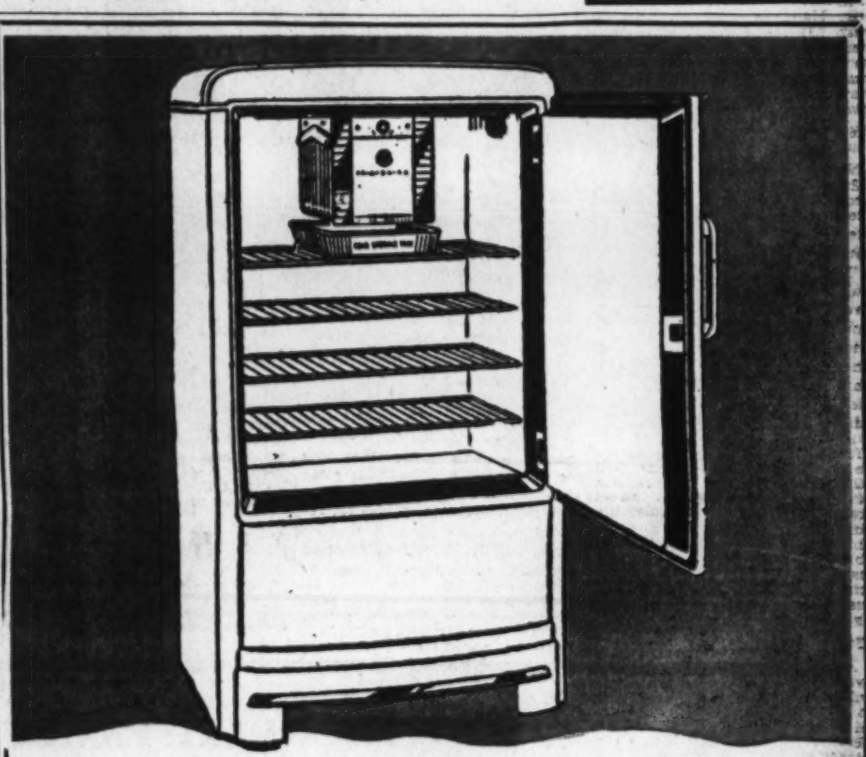
$49.95

—Save time! Save work! Save money! Make "Blue Monday" bright with one of these modern "EASY" washers. Made with electric pump and exclusive "EASY" washing action that cleanses thoroughly and gently. Invest in one at these savings. It's a worthwhile buy!

$3 A MONTH PAYS FOR IT!

(Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge)

Kann's—Street and Third Floors



Imagine! This 8 Cu. Ft.

FRIGIDAIRE

Priced at Only— **$169.50**

Less a Liberal Allowance On Your Old Automatic Refrigerator

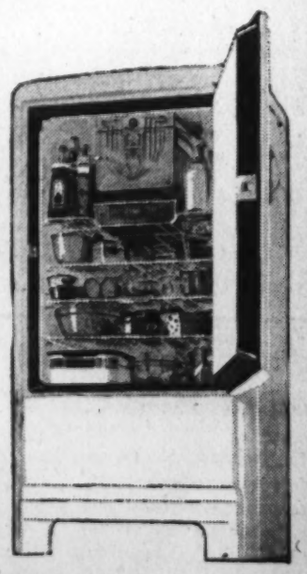
—Not a 5 cu. ft.!... Not a 6 cu. ft.!... But a big brand-new 1940 8 cu. ft. Frigidaire with such famous features as: Large food storage compartments ... one-piece steel cabinet ... Meter-Miser mechanism ... Unimatic cold control ... automatic tray releases ... automatic interior light ... automatic defroster ... durable Dulux finish and large streamlined cabinet ... All this offered now at the lowest price in Frigidaire history!

Save $50 On This

6-Cu. Ft. 1939 FRIGIDAIRE

Originally $179.50

$129.50



—A big, modern refrigerator with all the famous Frigidaire features! ... Large food storage compartments ... Special Hydrator and Extra Deep Polar Blue Cold Storage Tray ... Four "Double Easy" Quickube Ice Trays, all metal for fast freezing ... Durable Dulux Exterior Finish ... Meter-Miser mechanism.

NOTHING DOWN
Pay as Little as
15c a Day
(Small Carrying Charge)
Street and Third Floors

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and G Sts.

THE HECHT CO.

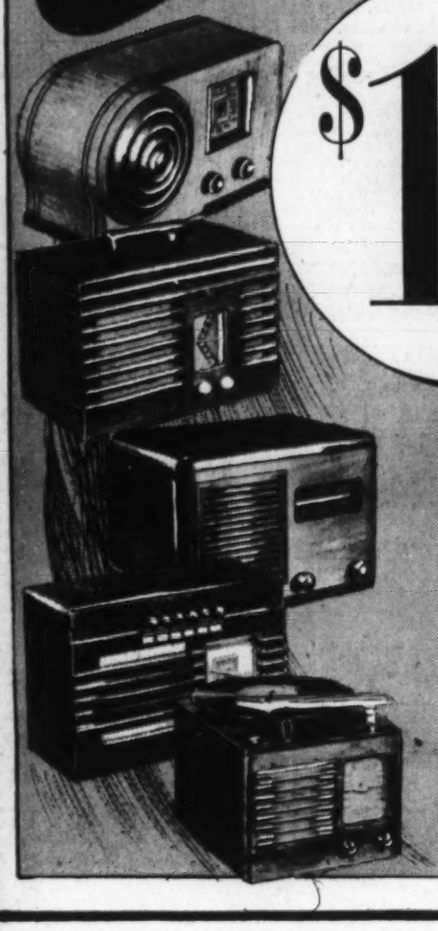
F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100.

Park WHERE IT'S CONVENIENT! THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR YOUR CAR IN OUR PARKING BUILDING RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

MONDAY 9:30 SHARP

Clearance 1939-40 RADIOS

All famous make radios and radio-phonograph combinations! Some floor samples! Some one-and-two-of-a-kind! Most of them brand new! And all fully guaranteed! No Mail or Phone Orders!

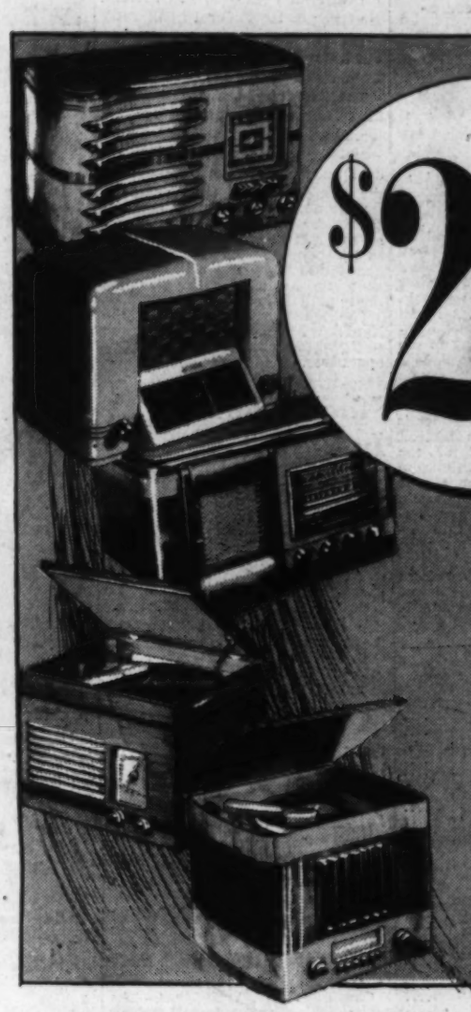


$10

Original List 18.95 to 19.95!

All 1939 and 1940 table model radios and combinations. Including RCA Victors, Emersons, Majestics, Philcos—famous names that stand for quality and service from coast to coast—priced a mere $10 each. Monday Only!

Radios, Main Floor.

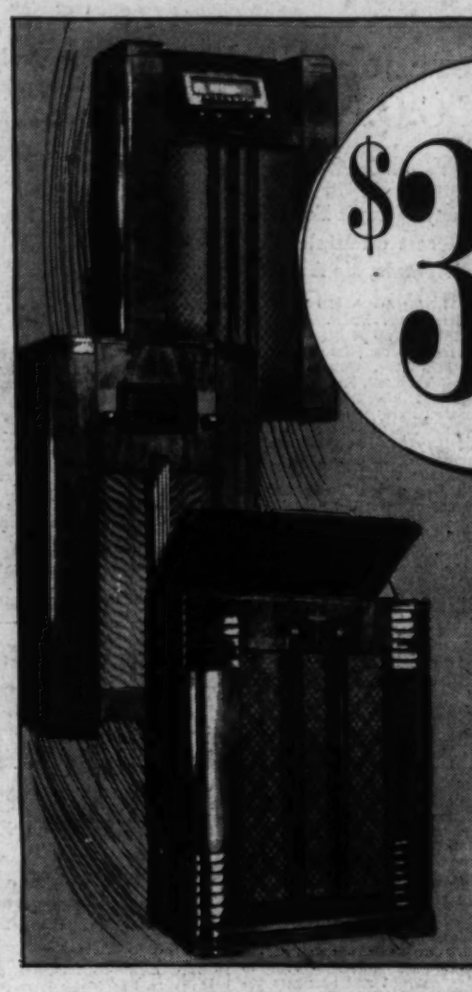


$20

Original List 29.95 to 39.95!

1939 and 1940 radios, combinations and all wave table models. And you have pick at only $20 tomorrow! Note the line-up! Emerson combinations, RCA Victor table model, Emerson all-wave radio, Majestic and RCA Victor combinations.

Radios, Main Floor.



$30

Original List 49.95 to 69.95!

And for tomorrow only you can get any of these BRAND NEW consoles for just $30! Radios and radio-phonographs in the group. Crosleys, Majestics, RCA Victors, General Electrics and Philcos.

Radios, Main Floor.

MONDAY ONLY! FAMOUS MAKE

List 49.95 to 54.95

WASHERS

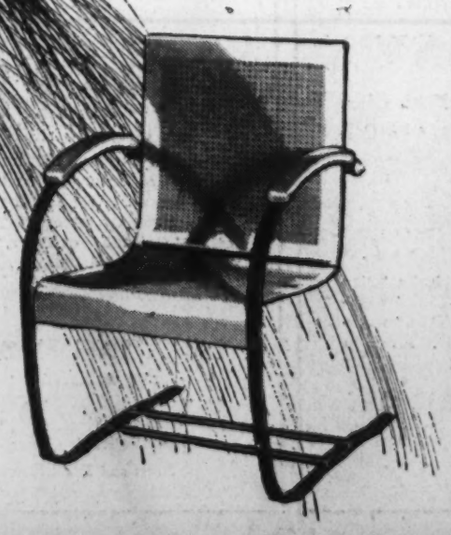
- *Listed at 49.95 to 54.95*
- *All Brand-New Washers!*
- *All Bright White Porcelain!*
- *10c a Day Buys One!*

$38

General Electric! Norge! Kelvinator!

Handsome, efficient washers whose very names are your assurance of quality! They're large—can take a capacity load of 6-lbs. of dry clothes and turn them out sparkling clean in record time. Doubly guaranteed—they're backed by the factory and The Hecht Co.—you know they're good.

Washers, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.



Outstanding Value! 5.95

Spring Steel Chairs

A grand chance to furnish your "outdoor living-room" at this one-day savings! And a grand chair to do it with—light metal that's impervious to rain or shine. Spring steel base for added comfort, simulated cane seat and back and comfy arm-rests. Choice of green, blue or red, with white seat and back.

3.99 *One Day Only!*

Outdoor Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

10c A DAY BUYS IT! *LIMITED QUANTITY*

1939 G.E. REFRIGERATORS

Reduced to **$87**

ALL BRAND NEW

4-Cu. Foot Model

- New—still in factory carton!
- Has 9.3 Sq. Feet of Shelf Area!
- Makes 4 lbs. of Ice at One Time!
- Has Chiller Tray
- 3 Stationary Shelves, removable part shelf
- Interior automatic light—no groping
- 10c a Day Buys It

Refrigerators, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

NO MONEY DOWN—

Convenient Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge On Approved Credit

Favored Dit Takes $20,000 Wood Memorial

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940 * ****

Nats Beat Yanks in Weird 3-2 Duel; 4th in Row

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

American League President Will Harridge this week rebuked players who posed for cigarette advertisements nationally displayed, pointing out that it is against league rules for players to smoke in uniform . . . and under league rules against fraternizing with players of the opposition Joe DiMaggio, of the Yankees, could not speak to his brother, Dominic, of the Red Sox, when those two teams met at Boston the other day . . . Clark Griffith was the sponsor of the American League ruling which last winter gave the league's umpires $750 additional to apply toward hotel expenses . . . previously, the only allowance given umpires was $125 for taxicabs during the playing season . . . it was no accident that Taft Wright made three hits against Bob Feller in his three times at bat the other day . . . Wright was always poison to Feller when he was with the Nats.

POVICH

That prize young rookie of the Red Sox hasn't changed much . . . he has already been fined $500 this season for breaking training rules . . . according to a New York State sales tax ruling, turfmen who claim horses out of races must pay 2 per cent additional to satisfy the sales tax, but how about the sales tax when the Yankees or Giants or Brooklyn buy a ball player? . . . all big league teams which visit Washington and take a percentage check away from Griffith Stadium must pay an income tax to the District government . . . a scout for the Red Sox spent the week in Washington appraising the talents of Benny Steiner, Central High School shortstop . . . when Lyn Lary signed a contract with the Browns the other day he was making his seventh transfer in the big leagues . . . he came up with the Yankees as a star rookie from the Coast League, was traded to the Red Sox, came to Washington in the Joe Cronin deal, was sent to St. Louis in the Alan Strange trade, was shipped to Cleveland in the Oral Hildebrand deal, was bought by Brooklyn on waivers, was signed as a free agent by the Cardinals, and now returns to the Browns.

Olsen and Johnson, producers and stars of "Hellzapoppin," will be in Washington next week and will be guests of Edward B. Eynon, jr., and Arch McDonald at Griffith Stadium . . . the United States Government has given the estate of the late Col. Ruppert five years to dispose of sufficient holdings to pay the inheritance taxes, which amounts to millions . . . the Yankees were offered for sale for $4,000,000, according to a Boston source . . . Joe DiMaggio declares that his brother, Dominic, will be a sure-fire big leaguer . . . "The only thing he won't do as well as myself is hit home runs," says Joe . . . Al Hollingsworth has until May 10 to make good with the Nats, inasmuch as he is on 30-day trial from Brooklyn, but Manager Bucky Harris has already decided to retain him . . . when the Detroit Tigers offered Connie Mack $35,000 for Wally Moses, Mr. Mack asked Moses if he was satisfied to remain with the Athletics and when he got a positive reply Mack called off the deal . . . the appearance of Buck Ross as a relief pitcher for George Caster the other day in the ninth inning when the Nats scored six runs with two out to beat the A's, 7-6, was all a mistake . . . Connie Mack wigwagged for Bill Beckman to come in from the bull pen but Coach Charley Berry misunderstood him and sent in Ross, to the great grief of the A's.

Bobby Estalella, now a slugging sensation with Minneapolis, will be back in the big leagues by the end of the season, probably with the White Sox . . . Dinty Moore, New York restaurateur, reports that when a fan absent-mindedly stood up in the first half of the seventh inning at the Brooklyn Park on a day when the Giants were at Brooklyn, a neighboring fan reached over and fetched him a punch in the mouth . . . honest . . . Rogers Hornsby always said that a third baseman should pay his way into the park . . . his job was so easy . . . the bench jockeys on the Athletics taunted Umpire John Quinn by reciting his banquet speeches which they had learned by heart while accompanying Quinn to good-will luncheons on the Pacific Coast this spring . . . Charley Gelbert is serious about turning pitcher and recently invested in a toeplate . . . he has virtually overcome the objections of Clark Griffith and will get a chance on the mound the first time the Nats are shy of relief hurlers.

Whenever Bucky Harris decides to promote one of his relief pitchers to a starting role the fellow who will get the first chance is Walter Masterson . . . Masterson's strikeouts of Williams, Foxx and Doerr in one inning at Boston was a remarkable feat . . . the Nats are bemoaning their luck in failing to acquire Outfielder Sam Chapman, of the A's . . . Chapman was on the waiver list last year and Griffith claimed him, expecting to close the deal the following day when the A's came to Washington . . . that afternoon Chapman made five hits in five times at bat, including a home run, and Connie Mack called off the deal . . . whenever Ted Williams goes hitless in a game he returns to the ball park at 9 a. m. and takes two hours of batting practice . . . Jimmy Foxx never hit a home run into rightfield territory in Boston until they shortened the rightfield fence . . . then he blasted a ball into the rightfield bleachers . . . the bull pen in Fenway Park is so far removed from the press box that the official announcer is equipped with field glasses so that he may identify the incoming pitchers.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 27.—Joe Jacobs is going to be buried tomorrow. But if he had anything to say about it he'd probably squawk. For the services are on the first day of daylight-saving time, and thus he is being shortchanged an hour. Besides, the ceremony will be at 10 o'clock in the morning and that was an hour he never liked. Joe always got to bed by 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning, except when he used to catch that early morning Coast Guard cutter and go down the bay to meet Schmeling. Then he wouldn't go to bed for days.

CONSIDINE

His funeral parlors became a kind of quiet edition of Jacobs Beach during the period of his family's mourning for him. Each night the men who scrapped with him for years, and tried to outyell him in the discordant business deals of the beach, came up to the funeral home. They sat awhile, and, with a sentiment one doesn't associate with boxing as a rule, said that Joe was okay.

The fight mob has extended to him its greatest tribute. Its epitaph for him is "He was an easy guy with a buck." And he was that. He must have gone through a half a million dollars in his 25 hectic years in his screwy business. The checks he grabbed in his time for fighters, managers, newspapermen, women and friends could not be lifted by a derrick, if grouped together. We've seen him borrow dough, then with a surprising restraint ask for the bill—and leave the rest for the waiter.

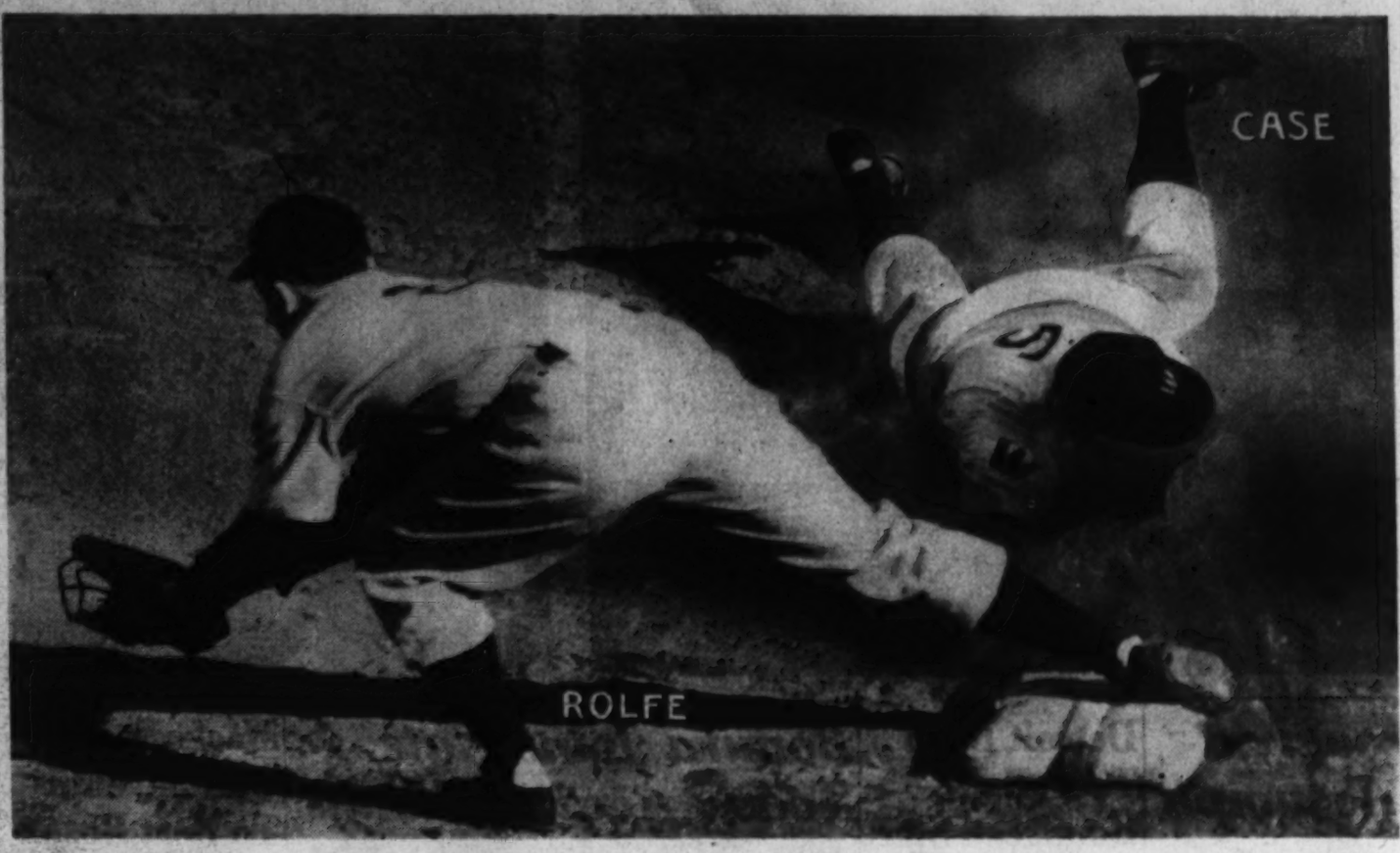
His "wake," or sitting shiva, was unusual. Some of the mob would remember a particularly smart piece of business he had pulled, and the conversation would switch to lines not especially complimentary to the deceased—although there was only admiration in the voices of the beachcombers. Or somebody would remember some particularly ludicrous part of his life, such as the time he tried to expectorate the end of a chewed-off cigar, while racing through Greenwich Village in a cab, and his teeth flew out of the window instead. Or they'd remember that in his happy-go-lucky and hectic life he probably came up with more black eyes than all of his fighters combined.

But underneath this recountal of what a person outside of boxing might consider the man's shortcomings there was a note of extreme respect. The mob knows that Joe Jacobs represented everything the average manager along the beach wants to be. When Gen. Phelan, of the boxing commission, came in the other night to mumble a prayer for the deceased, a member of the mob cracked bitterly:

"Look at the general. Finally he's going to lift the ban on Yussell!" It was a sore point with the mob that a man who had exhibited so great a genius for fenagling and careful handling that he had steered Tony Galento into a crack at the title should be barred from working in Galento's corner in New York.

All the obituaries on Jacobs, and the conversations of the fight mob around his bier, were to the effect that his greatest gift to the managerial art was his muscle-in on Max Schmeling and the quick-wittedness that won the title for Schmeling the night Jack Sharkey hit him low. It proved to the younger generation of boxing managers that a yell at the right time may mean hundreds of thousands of dollars, or a squawk in time saves nine. Jacobs was an utter master at timing. And steering so-so fighters to fame.

A Case of a Three-Base Hit as George Case Dives Headlong Into Third



Associated Press Photo

Skidding more than a dozen feet on his face, George Case reaches third on a spectacular slide after tripling to the leftfield wall in the seventh inning yesterday against the Yankees. Third Baseman Red Rolfe is reaching for the tardy throw from the outfield

Ken Chase Walks 10, But Wins

Washington Takes Fourth Straight As Buddy Lewis Hits in Ninth

By Shirley Povich
A Staff Correspondent

Walking ten Yankees, usually a fatal procedure, Ken Chase hedged on his wildness by striking out nine batters and delivered a stirring 3-2 victory to the Nats yesterday. Fifteen thousand Griffith Stadium fans watched the curly-haired southpaw outlast Yankee Rookie Marvin Breuer in a weird pitching duel.

Washington's fourth straight victory, which lifted the club into the first division, was sealed ultimately by Buddy Lewis, who produced the game-winning single with two out in the ninth.

An inning after the Yankees had tied the score at 2-2, the Nats came up with the winning run against young Breuer, the Kansas City right-hander, who was making a brilliant maiden start in the big leagues. Jimmy Pofahl, whose bat had wrung many a hit from Breuer in the American Association last season, led off the ninth with a single into leftfield to put the decisive run on base.

Chase Moves Winning Run

The tension was eased for Breuer when Jake Earley hit into a force play while attempting to duck a pitch, but Chase himself moved the winning run to second with a sacrifice bunt. Breuer walked George Case in this crisis and then along came Lewis. On the second pitch Lewis lashed a single to right and Johnny Welaj, running for Early, scurried home with the run that beat the Yanks.

Chase was the undisputed hero of the Nats' triumph. He weathered his own wildness and bore down magnificently in the late innings when the Yankees twice had runners on third base with none out and failed to score. He hit a batsman and tossed a two-base wild pitch into the proceedings, but his strikeout ball claimed nine victims.

The big southpaw also was a potent guy with the bat for the Nats. He astonished the Yankees, the 15,000 and probably himself by walloping a second-inning triple into leftfield that figured in two runs, and his sacrifice bunt figured in the winning tally.

It was sweet revenge for Chase, who had been knocked out of the box in two innings in a start against the same Yankees last week. The same fate seemingly was going to befall him an inning earlier yesterday when the first three Yankees to face him reached base. After he escaped that inning with only one run damage, he filled the bases in the second but extricated himself by fanning Charley Keller for his third strike-out of the weird inning.

Protects Slim Lead

From the second until the eighth, he didn't allow the Yankees a hit while protecting his 2-1 lead, but in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth he was inviting disaster with his wildness.

In the sixth, Chase walked Gordon to start the inning and then wild-pitched him to third base. But from that point he was magnificent. He struck out Henrich, walked Dahlgren, struck out Breuer and forced Crosetti to pop up.

The Yanks had the tying run on third with two out after Selkirk walked, stole second and went to third on Early's wild throw. But Chase claimed Dickey for the third out on a soft grounder to Wasdell.

They knocked him loose from the typing run, finally, in the eighth. Joe Gordon rifled a two-bagger past Travis to start the inning and Chase bore down to fan Henrich, but Babe Dahlgren bumped a single to right to deadlock the score at 2-2.

There were sad misgivings among the 15,000 when Chase walked Rolfe

See NATS, Page 2, Column 2.

Dit Is Winner In Wood Memorial

27,613 Fans See Favorite Win in 13-Horse Field in Race at Jamaica; Derby Eligibles Badly Beaten; Andy K Out of Money

By the Associated Press

New York, April 27.—Arnold Hanger's Dit, a front-running rascal with a lot of wind, established himself more than ever today as the East's chief Kentucky Derby hope by whipping a big but otherwise not-so-hot field in the Wood Memorial.

By coming home three lengths in front and nothing even close, the son of Transmute won for himself the rather doubtful honor of going to Louisville to challenge Bimelech in the Derby a week from today.

He was by all odds the class of the field, and a record crowd of 27,613 fans, who made him the $5.80-for-$2 favorite in the field of 13, knew it.

He broke on top, made every pole a winning one and made the finish look like a parade as Jockey Buddy Haas, part of the 120 pounds he carried, just held on and let 'er rip. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Red Dock was an easy second, five lengths in front of the surprising Devil's Crag, which John B. Partridge claimed from Mrs. H. C. Phipps a year ago.

The Crag led Mrs. Phipps' Snow Ridge by a length and a half, a length farther back came Ambitn' Andy K., second best 2-year-old in the country last year who didn't commit his usual "sin" of running out.

Back of Andy K., the field was

See WOOD, Page 3, Column 2.

Joe DiMaggio Due to Be Out For a Month

Yankee Slugger Has Torn Ligament in Knee; Yanks Suffer

The Yankees' hopes of regaining the batting power of Joe DiMaggio within a few days were jolted yesterday when a Baltimore bone specialist diagnosed DiMaggio's injury as torn ligaments in the knee.

Dr. George Bennett, visited by DiMaggio yesterday while the Yankees were en route from New York to Washington, declined to predict when the slugger would be in condition to play, but DiMaggio was pessimistic in his report to Manager Joe McCarthy.

"I'll probably be out a month," DiMaggio told his Yankee teammates. "I can't run and the doctor told me not to try until my leg felt perfectly fit."

Dr. Bennett told him, DiMaggio said, that he was on his way to recovery and that no special treatment was needed if DiMaggio did nothing to aggravate the injury.

DiMaggio hurt his right knee two

See DIMAGGIO, Page 2, Column 2.

Blockade Wins Md. Hunt Cup Third Time

Retires Challenge Trophy With Victory Over 4-Mile Course

By Anne Hagner

Glyndon, Md., April 27.—Blockade, Mrs. E. Reed Beard's great son of Man o' War, provided steeplechase history with its most exciting chapter by winning the Maryland Hunt Cup for the third time here today.

The 11-year-old 'chaser retired the challenge trophy by the victory, and is the first horse in the annals of the meeting to score three wins in as many years, thus breaking the "two-time jinx" that has stopped previous winners.

Blockade, ridden by J. Fred Colwill, was in command of the 10-horse field during much of the tough 4-mile course. Tome was 9:10 4-5.

Second place went to J. H. O'Donovan, jr.'s Myrmidon, who was fifteen lengths behind the chestnut streak that won. A head behind, in third place, was Cornwall II, an 8-1 shot in the betting. Fourth was Lewis A. Randall's Half-bred, Monty R., who made a strong challenge to Blockade at the sixteenth fence but was unable to match strides in the rapid stretch drive.

Twenty thousand spectators jamed the course at the estate of J. W. Y. Martin, scene of the forty-seventh running of the Timber classic. The ground was in excellent shape, though the time was 26 seconds slower than the record of 8:44 set by Blockade in 1938.

Nine of the ten starters completed the 22-jump course, the only non-finisher being Mrs. C. S. Cheston's Reconsidered, who refused twice early in the running. Black Sweep, Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Middleburg winner, fell at the second fence and lost Rider Johnny Harrison, who quickly remounted and finished the course.

Today's retiring of the cup was

See HUNT, Page 7, Column 6.

Maryland U. Men Win 3 Penn Relay Titles

Beat Out N. Y. U. in Thrilling Finish Of 2-Mile Race After Winning 4-Mile Event; C. U. Takes Mason-Dixon Mile

By Jack Munhall
A Staff Correspondent

Philadelphia, April 27.—On the heels of a remarkable iron-man performance by the redoubtable trio of Tommy Fields, Jim Kehoe and Mason Chronister the University of Maryland today became one of the few teams ever to win three major titles in the Penn Relay Carnival as the forty-sixth annual event closed on the keynote of smashed records.

Six meet records were shattered and one meet and one American mark equaled as the 3,000 athletes representing the cream of the country's cinder stars finished their two-day onslaught.

But even amid a day of sensational upsets and dramatic action the achievements of Maryland's small but mighty squad was unquestionably outstanding. Running with only an hour's rest between the gruelling races, the terrific Terrapins literally romped away with the 4-mile title and returned to win the 2-mile championship from N. Y. U. in one of the closest finishes Franklin Field has ever witnessed.

Fields, Kehoe and Chronister, who were members of the Maryland team that yesterday surprised by taking the distance medley relay with Bob Condon in the longer event and with Gene Ochsenreiter in the 2-mile affair.

22,000 Fans on Hand

Basking in a warm sun that insured the best possible track conditions, an estimated crowd of 32,000 fans marveled at the stamina and surprising ability of the Maryland runners as they completely stole the spotlight from N. Y. U., Pittsburgh and the other highly touted powers.

Pittsburgh, defending four major titles, was completely shut out of the championship picture and N. Y. U.'s Violets were without honor until the final race of the afternoon, the featured 1-mile relay in which

See PENN, Page 4, Column 5.

Bryan's Leap Breaks Drake Vault Record

Indiana, Michigan, Texas Relay Teams Win at Des Moines

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, April 27.—Soaring into the air on a determined, final leap, Beefus Bryan, of the University of Texas, smashed a 10-year-old record in the pole vault today when he cleared 14 feet, one sixteenth of an inch in the finals of the thirty-first annual Drake relays.

Another record was equalled as the carnival, with survivors of a field of 2,500 athletes in hot competition, came to a brilliant close before 15,000 spectators.

The University of Texas shuttle relay team ran the 480-yard back-and-forth event over the high hurdles in 1:00 to tie the record established by Kansas State Teachers College, of Emporia, Kansas, in 1938. The Longhorns later came back to capture the quarter and half mile relays.

The University of Indiana relay

See DRAKE, Page 3, Column 8.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	6	2	.750	...
Detroit	5	3	.625	1
Boston	5	3	.625	1
WASHINGTON	4	4	.500	2
Philadelphia	4	5	.444	2½
New York	3	4	.428	2½
St. Louis	3	5	.375	3
Chicago	2	6	.250	4

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 3; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 2.

Games Today

New York at WASHINGTON.
Sundra (0-0) vs. Leonard (0-2).
St. Louis at Chicago.
Kennedy (0-2) vs. Lyons (1-0).
Cleveland at Detroit.
Milnar (1-0) vs. Rowe (1-0).
Boston at Philadelphia.
Galehouse (0-0) vs. Dean (2-0).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	7	0	1.000	...
Cincinnati	4	2	.666	2½
New York	4	3	.571	3
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571	3
Chicago	6	5	.555	3
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	4½
St. Louis	2	6	.250	5½
Boston	1	6	.000	6½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 0.
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4.
Brooklyn, 4; New York, 1.
Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 0.

Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis.
Lee (1-1) vs. McGee (0-1).
Philadelphia at Boston.
Higbe (1-1) vs. Sullivan (0-0).
Brooklyn at New York.
Wyatt (1-0) vs. Gumbert (1-0).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Butcher (0-1) vs. Thompson (1-1).

Blockade Breaks Jinx With Third Maryland Cup Victory

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Blockade, owned by Mrs. E. Read Beard, of Baltimore, leads over the first fence in the 22-jump course of the Maryland Hunt Cup, where he finally romped home the winner by 15 lengths. Trailing him are Cherry Brook and Reconsidered, who later refused and did not finish the course. J. Fred Colwill has the mount on Blockade

Chase-Tized

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	3	1	0	4	3	0
Rolfe, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Selkirk, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Keller, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Gordon, 2b	2	1	1	1	5	0
Henrich, cf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Dahlgren, 1b	3	0	2	11	1	0
Breuer, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	2	5*26	14	1	

*Two out when winning run was scored.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	2	0	0	1
Wasdell, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Walker, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Pofahl, ss	4	0	2	3	1	0
Early, c	4	1	0	9	0	1
*Welaj	0	1	0	0	0	0
Chase, p	3	1	1	0	4	0
Totals	34	3	9	27	8	2

*Ran for Early in ninth.

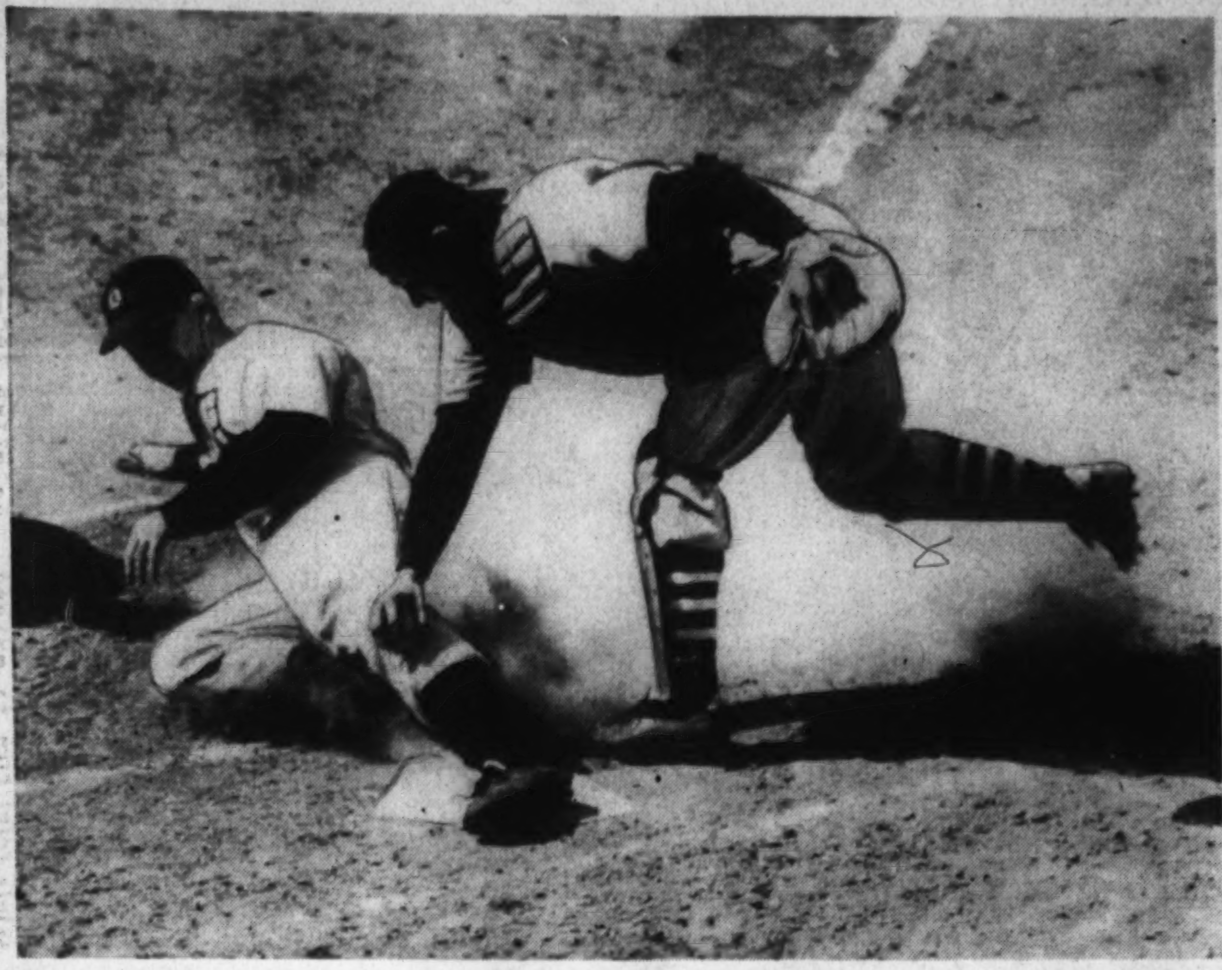
New York	100 000 010—2
WASHINGTON	020 000 001—3

Runs batted in—Chase, Case, Dahlgren, Lewis. Two-base hits—Travis, Gordon. Three-base hits—Chase, Case. Stolen bases—Lewis, Selkirk. Sacrifice—Chase. Double plays—Bloodworth to Pofahl to Wasdell, Bloodworth to Wasdell. Left on bases—New York, 12; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Chase, 10; off Breuer, 3. Struck out—By Breuer, 5; by Chase, 9. Hit by pitched ball—By Chase (Dickey). Wild pitch—Chase. Umpires—Pipgras, Summers and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes.

Unbeaten Dodgers Down Giants, 4-1, for Seventh Straight

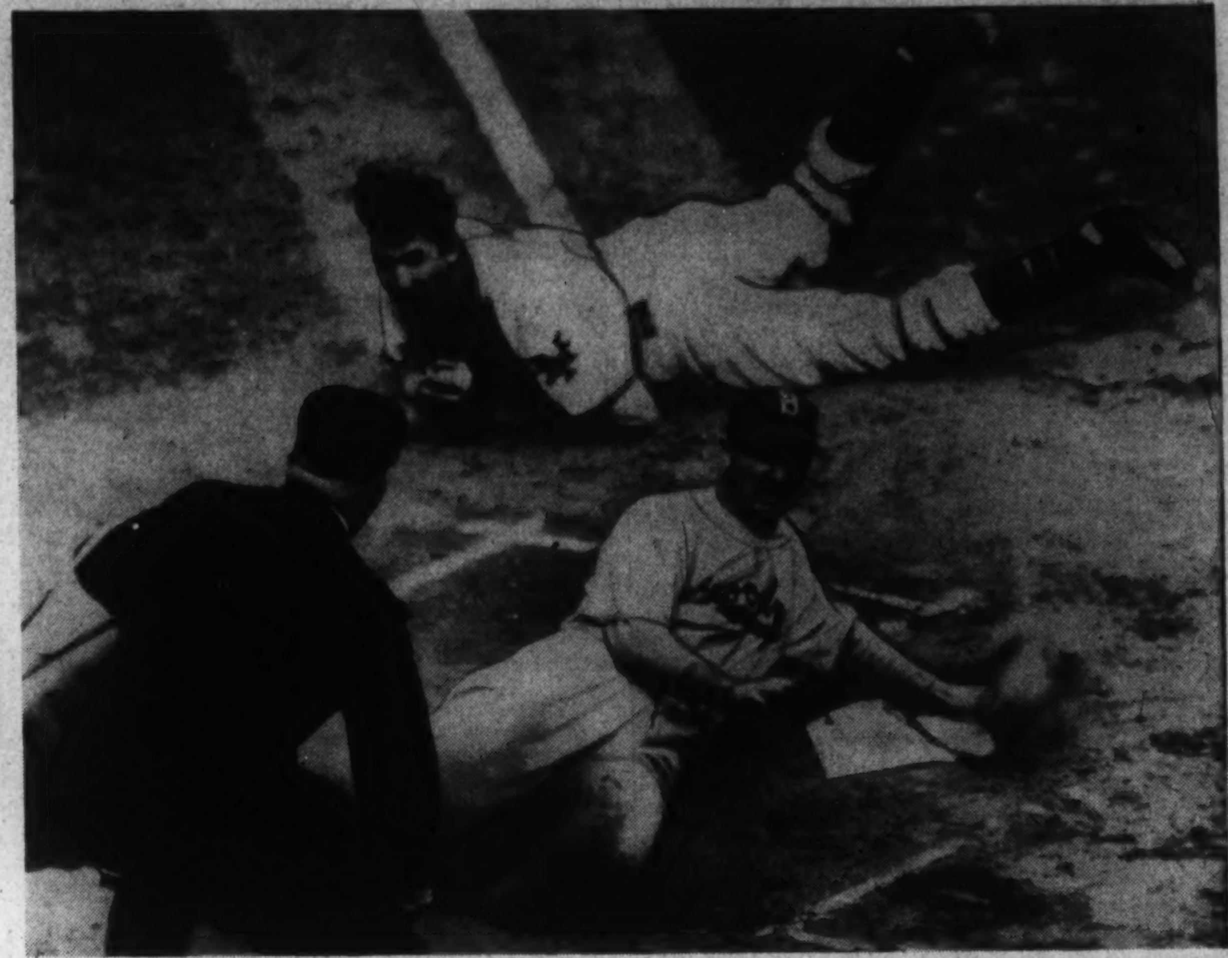
At Detroit: Birdie Tebbetts down, and out! The Cleveland Indian nip Tebbetts at the plate in the second inning yesterday. Catcher Rollie Hemsley is seen putting the ball on his rival catcher whose neat slide was unavailing. Tebbetts attempted to score from second base on a single to center by Barney McCockey, but a perfect throw by Roy Weatherly beat him home. Cleveland won the game, 4-2

Associated Press WIREPHOTO



At Polo Grounds: Frustration is written on the face of Catcher Harry Danning, of the Giants, as Dixie Walker crosses the plate with a run for Brooklyn. The hatless Danning is watching for the umpire's decision on the play, which saw Walker score from third on a fly to Mel Ott, whose throw to the plate was wide. Walker sprawled into the plate a split second before Danning lunged for him with the ball

Associated Press WIREPHOTO



40,000 at Brooklyn See Hamlin Triumph

Hal Schumacher, Wild, Pounded for Ten Hits by League Leaders; Mel Ott's Homer Is Giants Only Run of Game

By the Associated Press

New York, April 27.—Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin, who was the only Dodger pitcher to beat the Giants five times last year, took up this afternoon where he left off last season, turning back the Polo Grounders, 4-1, in his first appearance of the year. He fogged his burning fast ball over to keep the amazing Dodger winning streak intact. A ladies' day crowd of almost 40,000 saw the game.

That made it seven in a row for the daffiness boys who got away quickly and were never headed. A single run in the first inning put them up on their cordially-disliked interborough rivals, they added another in the fourth and a pair in the seventh.

The Giants' lone run came off the bat of Master Melvin Ott, who got his firfist homer of the season. It was the first one he had hit since last August 28 and was thrice-welcome, since the Giants, without Ott's booming bat, are accorded little chance to wind up in the upper brackets of the National League.

Two double-plays helped Hamlin over the rough spots which showed up in his eight-hit masterpiece.

Prince Hal Schumacher was credited with his second loss of the season, his first coming when Hugh Casey pitched the Dodgers to a shut-out victory over the Giants in the Brooklyn home opener.

Schumacher was wild, giving five passes and ten hits. Cookie Lavagetto was also a Dodger hero, along with Hamlin, for his second double which came with two on in the seventh, was the clincher.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf.	4	2	2	0	Rucker,cf.	5	0	1	2
C'arart,2b.	5	2	1	3	Jurges,ss.	4	1	2	7
Vosmik,lf.	5	2	3	0	Moore,lf.	4	1	3	0
L'getto,3b.	5	2	1	0	Ott,rf.	4	2	2	0
Camilli,1b.	3	0	5	1	Danning,c.	3	2	7	1
Cul'bine,rf	2	1	2	0	Young,1b.	4	0	7	1
Franks,c.	4	1	8	1	Witek,2b.	4	1	2	1
Reese,ss.	3	0	4	1	W'head,3b.	4	1	2	2
Hamlin,p.	4	0	1	2	Sch'acher,p	2	0	1	0
					*McCarthy	1	0	0	0
					Joiner,p.	0	0	0	1
					†Glossop.	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	8	Totals	36	8	27	15

*Batted for Schumacher in seventh.
†Batted for Joiner in ninth.

Brooklyn	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—4
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Walker, Coscarart, Vosmik, Cullenbine, Ott. Errors—Schumacher, Coscarart, Franks, Jurges, Reese. Runs batted in—Lavagetto (3), Ott. Two-base hits—Lavagetto (2), Coscarart. Home run—Ott. Stolen base—Danning. Double plays—Hamlin to Franks to Camilli, Witek to Jurges to Young, Hamlin to Coscarart to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 9; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 5; off Hamlin, 1. Struck out—By Hamlin, 6; by Schumacher, 2; by Joiner, 3. Hits—Off Schumacher, 8 in 7 innings; off Joiner, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Campbell, Klem and Ballanfant.

Chicago Home Run, Beats Purdue, 2-1

Chicago, April 27 (AP).—Art Lopatka's home run with a man on base gave the University of Chicago a 2-to-1 victory over Purdue today. It was the first Big Ten victory for the Maroons in six games.

Lopatka hit for the circuit in the fourth inning. In the eighth frame he moved from the outfield to the pitcher's box to relieve the wavering Ken Garverick. Purdue got eight hits off the two hurlers, but was unable to produce more than a single run.

The inning score:

		R.	H.	E.
Purdue	000 000 100—1	8	3
Chicago	000 200 00x—2	4	0

Higgins, Emmert (8) and Fisher; Garverick, Lopatka (8) and Levit.

Morris Plan Wins

Morris Plan defeated FHA, 12-6, on the Monument Lot yesterday. Carr and Howe, of the winners, were outstanding.

Major League Averages, P. 8

Chase Stars As Nats Beat Yankees, 3-2

Washington Gains Fourth Place With Victory Over Champs

NATS, from Page 1.

to open the ninth, and his situation immediately became desperate when Selkirk singled to right to move Rolfe to third. But in this crisis, Charley Keller lined a drive into Bloodworth's glove and Selkirk was doubled off first. As if in appreciation of that break in his favor, Chase slipped a third strike past Bill Dickey.

Back in the first and second innings, the Yankees had six men left on base. They drew three bases on balls from Chase in the inning and Dickey was hit by a pitched ball, but the damage was limited to one run chiefly because Charley Keller hit a double-play grounder to Bloodworth.

In the second inning, Dahlgren led off with a hit and Chase struck out Breuer and Crosetti, but his next act was to walk Rolfe and Selkirk to fill the bases. In this emergency, however, he struck out Keller.

The Nats, meanwhile, were having a bit of success against Breueur. After wasting singles by Lewis and Walker in the first inning, they came up with two runs in the second. Pofahl singled to left, and after he was forced by Early, Chase rapped his amazing three-bagger to the leftfield corner. George Case flied to Henrich to score Chase.

The Nats failed to add to their slender lead despite the fact that Travis doubled to open the sixth and went to third on an error by Keller. With the Yanks' infield playing close in, Bloodworth, Pofahl and Early grounded out harmlessly. And in the seventh, after Case tripled to left center with one out, Lewis and Wasdell failed to bring him home. But eventually came the ninth and Buddy Lewis.

DiMaggio Is Out For at Least Month

DIMAGGIO, from Page 1.

weeks ago in an exhibition game against the Brooklyn Dodgers while sliding into second base. For the fourth time in five years he missed the Yankees' opening game of the season to perpetuate what is known as the DiMaggio jinx.

Minus DiMaggio, the Yankees have gotten away to a dismal start, winning only three of their first eight games of the season. DiMaggio's injury was a double blow to Manager Joe McCarthy who now has only three outfielders available inasmuch as Jake Powell is convalescing in Florida from a head injury.

All of the Yankee outfielders are left-handed hitters, moreover, and DiMaggio represented the much-needed right-handed power. McCarthy is believed negotiating for a right-handed outfielder from one of the Yankee farms, probably Frenchy Bordagaray, of Kansas City.

Detroit Bows To Indians; Boudreau Star

Cleveland Shortstop Hits Two Homers In 4-2 Victory

By International News Service

Detroit, April 27.—Smashing two homers and a single, Cleveland's shortstop, Louis Boudreau, drove in three runs as the Indians set back the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 2, today.

The Indians' rookie reached Harold Newhouser for a four-bagger to open the game. His single scoring Ken Keltner broke up a one-all deadlock and in the eighth inning he again hit for the circuit.

Another Cleveland Rookie, Michael Naymick, let the Tigers down with seven hits. Losing Pitcher Newhouser was touched for 10 blows.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	4	3	0	4	McCosky,cf	5	2	2	0
W'therly,cf	4	1	3	1	C'mpbell,rf	4	2	2	0
Chap'an,rf	4	1	5	0	‡Fox	1	0	0	0
Trosky,1b.	4	1	12	0	G'ringer,2b	3	0	5	2
Heath,lf.	4	0	4	0	Gr'nberg,lf.	4	1	0	0
Keltner,3b	3	3	1	2	York,1b.	3	0	6	2
Hemsley,c.	3	0	1	0	Higgins,3b.	4	0	1	1
Mack,2b.	4	0	1	3	Bartell,ss.	4	1	5	2
Naymick,p	3	1	0	3	Tebbetts,c.	2	0	5	1
Smith,p.	0	0	0	0	*Sullivan	1	0	0	0
H'phries,p.	0	0	0	0	N'houser,p.	1	0	1	3
					†Averill	1	1	0	0
					§Metha	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	13	Totals	33	7	27	11

*Batted for Tebbetts in ninth.
†Batted for Newhouses in ninth.
‡Batted for Campbell in ninth.
§Ran for Gehringer in ninth.

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	—4
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Boudreau (2), Keltner (2), Campbell, Greenberg. Errors—Weatherly, Tebbetts. Runs batted in—Boudreau (3), Greenberg, Bartell. Two-base hit—Greenberg. Home runs—Boudreau (2). Stolen bases—Keltner, Hemsley. Double plays—York to Bartell, Bartell to Gehringer to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 11. First base on balls—Off Naymick, 6; off Smith, 1; off Newhouser, 3. Struck out—By Naymick, 1; by Newhouser, 6. Hits—Off Naymick, 7 in 8⅓ innings; off Smith, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Humphries, 0 in ⅓ inning. Wild pitch—Naymick. Passed ball—Tebbetts. Winning pitcher—Naymick. Umpires—Geisel, McGowan and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Browns Send White Sox to Cellar, 6 to 2

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 27.—Jack Kramer pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 6-to-2 victory over the White Sox today, sending the Chicagoans back into the American League cellar.

The Brownie hurler gave up four hits and two runs in the first inning, but was invincible in the pinches thereafter. St. Louis knocked Rookie Vallie Eaves out of the box in the seventh after he had yielded five walks and seven hits, including home runs by George McQuinn and Walter Judnich.

It was the White Sox' sixth defeat in eight games. Taft Wright, league-leading hitter, solved Kramer for three hits, boosting his average to 484.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Strange,ss.	5	1	3	2	K'nedy,3b.	5	1	3	1
Judnich,cf.	5	1	4	0	Kuhel,1b.	4	0	8	0
McQu'n,1b	5	2	7	0	Kreevich,cf	4	2	3	1
Radcliff,rf	4	3	4	0	Solters,lf.	4	1	5	0
G'lagher,lf	4	0	3	0	Appling,ss.	4	1	2	2
Clift,3b.	3	1	1	4	Wright,lf.	4	3	3	0
Heffner,2b	4	2	3	2	McNair,2b.	4	0	2	5
Swift,c.	3	0	2	1	Tresh,c.	4	1	1	0
Kramer,p.	4	0	0	1	Eaves,p.	2	0	0	0
					Knott,p.	1	1	0	0
					*Rosenthal	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	10	Totals	37	10	27	9

*Batted for Knott in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	—6
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Judnich (2), McQuinn, Radcliff, Gallagher, Clift, Kreevich, Solters. Errors—Kennedy, Radcliff, Heffner. Runs batted in—Swift, Heffner, Judnich, McQuinn (2), Kramer, Solters, Wright. Two-base hit—Kennedy. Home runs—Judnich, McQuinn. Stolen base—Kreevich. Double plays—Appling to McNair to Kuhel; Clift to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Eaves, 5. Struck out—By Kramer, 1; by Eaves, 1. Hits—Off Eaves, 7 in 6 innings; off Knott, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Eaves. Umpires—Grieve, Ormsby and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Bonura Joins Nats Today Against Yanks

Mystery of Missing First Baseman Is Solved by Telegram From New York; Joe McCarthy's Club in Hitting Slump

There is a Zeke Bonura.

That fact was established late last night after a day-long mystery at Griffith Stadium.

On Friday night, President Clark Griffith of the Nats, said he had bought a first baseman named Zeke Bonura from the New York Giants. He added that Bonura would be in a Washington uniform against the Yankees yesterday.

At game time, both Manager Bucky Harris and Griffith were asking, in bewilderment, "Where is Bonura?" At the end of the game, only two facts were apparent, Bonura was (1) neither in Washington nor (2) in a Washington uniform. The perplexed Harris then asked dryly:

"Is there a Zeke Bonura?"

There is. At least somebody by that name signed a telegram to Griffith late last night. Offering no explanation for Bonura's absence yesterday, the telegram read: "Glad to hear I am a Senator again. Am leaving on midnight train for Washington."

He'll play against the Yankees today—if there is, indeed, a Zeke Bonura.

Leonard Versus Sundra

Dutch Leonard, four-time conquer of the Yankees last year, will be striving for his first victory of the season today. Leonard's dreams of another 20-victory season were rudely jolted when he was beaten by the Red Sox in his first two starts.

The Nats' knuckle baller will be opposed by Steve Sundra, Yankee right hander who last year held a charm over the Washington club. Sundra, who won 11 games in a row for the Yankees last year, is the chief claim to fame of a hamlet called Luxor, Pa.

Has Faith in Wasdell

Clark Griffith invited First Baseman Jimmy Wasdell to his office for a heart-to-heart talk after yesterday's game and assured the little first sacker that he would remain with the Washington club.

All spring Wasdell was haunted by reports that Zeke would rejoin the Nats and take over his first-base job. When Bonura finally was signed by the Giants, Wasdell believed his worries at an end, but got a rude jolt when Griffith bought Bonura two days ago.

"I told Wasdell I wasn't giving up on him," said Griffith. "I told him he would get a chance to play the outfield against right-handed pitching. He can hit right-handers. But we're not turning over the first-base job to Bonura. Wasdell will play a lot of ball for us this season."

Bonura as Traveler

Bucky Harris had only one explanation for Zeke Bonura's failure to report to the Nats yesterday. "He's probably driving his car here and doesn't know the road to Washington," said Harris.

"At the end of the 1938 season, Bonura told me he was going to drive his car from Washington to his New Orleans home, but three days later at the World Series in Chicago I saw Zeke. I wondered why he was in Chicago and then discovered that the only way he knew to get to New Orleans was from Chicago. He drove 1,000 miles out of his way."

Yanks in Batting Slump

One of the reasons why the Yankees are a second-division ball club at this writing is because there isn't a regular on the club hitting as much as 300.

In fact, the heaviest hitting Yankee regular at the end of seven games is George Selkirk who is batting a mere .269. The Yanks have been averaging only seven hits a game since the season started and seem to be missing a guy named Joe Di Maggio.

It's a pretty distressing state of affairs among the Yankees when they can score only one run in an inning in which they make a hit draw three walks and have a batter hit by a pitched ball, as they did yesterday.

Charley Keller was no drawback to the Nats yesterday. He hit into a double play with the bases full of Yanks in the first inning, and in the ninth with two on and none out, he obligingly lined into another double play.

Case Lags on Bases

A dozen bases have been stolen in the American League thus far but George Case has none to his credit. He hasn't even attempted to steal a base. One of the reasons is that he has been on base only ten times in the Nats' first seven games of the season, and mostly when the team was trailing, which is no time for any base-stealing nonsense.

Cubs' French Blanks Cards For 2d Time

Veteran Southpaw Defeats St. Louis By 4-to-0 Count

By the Associated Press

St. Lous, April 27.—Larry French, the Chicago Cubs' veteran southpaw who takes great delight in beating the St. Louis Cardinals, and does it frequently, shut them out for the second time this season today, 4 to 0.

French whitewashed the Cardinals, 5 to 0, in Chicago eight days ago.

Joe Medwick, who has been suffering from sore back muscles, broke into the St. Louis line-up for the first time this year, getting a single in four times at bat. The Cardinals had several scoring but three double plays helped stop them.

Bill Nicholson's double with the bases loaded in the sixth inning was the Cubs' clincher, driving in two runs and sending Lon Warneke to the showers. Clyde Shoun and Max Lanier finished.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b.	5	1	4	2	S.M'rtin,2b	4	1	0	3
H'rman,2b.	4	0	3	5	G'ridge,3b.	4	0	0	3
Galan,cf.	3	1	0	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	3	0	0	0
Leiber,rf.	4	2	0	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	1	0
Nich'son,lf	4	1	2	0	Mize,1b.	3	1	13	0
C'retta,1b.	4	1	14	1	Moore,cf.	4	1	7	0
Todd,c.	4	2	1	0	§Hopp	0	0	0	0
Mattick,ss	4	0	3	3	Marion,ss.	4	1	2	1
French,p.	4	0	0	3	Owen,c.	2	1	3	0
					*Epps	0	0	0	0
					Padgett,c.	1	0	1	0
					Warneke,p.	2	1	0	2
					Shoun,p.	0	0	0	0
					†J.Martin	1	0	0	0
					‡Lake	0	0	0	0
					Lanier,p.	0	0	0	2
					*Jones	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	27	14	Totals	33	7	27	11

*Ran for Owen in seventh.
†Batted for Shoun in seventh.
‡Ran for J. Martin in seventh.
§Ran for Moore in ninth
*Batted for Lanier in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Hack, Galan, Leiber, Cavarretta. Errors—Mattick (2), Mize, Lanier. Runs batted in—Mattick, Nicholson (2), Cavarretta. Two-base hits—Mize, Nicholson, Moore. Double plays—Hack to Cavarretta, Mattick to Herman to Cavarretta, Cavarretta (unassisted). Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off French, 2; off Warneke, 1. Struck out—By French, 1; by Warneke, 3; by Lanier, 1. Hits—Off Warneke, 5 in 5⅓ innings; off Shoun, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Lanier, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By French (Mize). Losing pitcher—Warnecke. Umpires—Stewart, Magerkurth and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes.

Macks Score 7 in Seventh To Beat Bosox

Kramer Settles Down After First Inning to Win

Copyright International News Service

Philadelphia, April 27.—Scoring for seven runs in the seventh inning, the Philadelphia Athletics today upset the Boston Red Sox, 8 to 3.

Sam Chapman's homer with the bases filled was the major blow in the seventh and Rubeling hit a homer for the Mackmen in the fifth.

Johnny Babich, followed to the hill by Heusser, was the winning pitcher and Jim Bagby, first of four Sox hurlers, was the loser.

Philadelphia got nine hits and Boston seven.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,rf.	5	2	2	0	Ch'pman,cf	4	1	6	0
Cramer,cf.	5	2	1	0	Moses,rf.	4	2	1	0
W'lliams,lf.	4	0	1	0	McCoy,2b.	4	1	1	4
Foxx,1b.	3	1	10	1	Johnson,lf.	3	0	2	0
Cronin,ss.	2	0	2	3	Siebert,1b.	3	0	7	1
Doerr,2b.	4	1	0	3	Hayes,c.	4	2	8	0
Tabor,3b.	4	1	2	2	R'beling,3b	4	1	0	0
Desautels,c	4	0	6	0	Lillard,ss.	2	0	1	2
Bagby,p.	3	0	0	1	†Miles	1	1	0	0
Heving,p.	0	0	0	0	Br'cato,ss.	1	1	0	0
Oster'ler,p.	0	0	0	0	Babich,p.	2	0	1	0
Rich,p.	0	0	0	0	‡Dean	1	0	0	0
*N'enkamp	1	0	0	0	Heusser,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	24	10	Totals	33	9	27	9

*Batted for Rich in ninth.
†Batted for Lillard in seventh.
‡Batted for Babich in seventh.

Boston	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	0	x	—8

Runs—Cramer, Foxx, Bagby, Chapman, Moses, Johnson, Siebert, Hayes, Rubeling, Miles, Brancato. Errors—Doerr, Lillard. Runs batted in—Foxx, Doerr, Williams, Rubeling, Miles, Chapman (4), Hayes. Two-base hits—Foxx, Tabor, Moses, McCoy, Miles. Three-base hit—Moses. Home runs—Rubeling, Chapman. Double play—Foxx to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Babich, 1; off Bagby, 2; off Heving, 1; off Heusser, 2; off Ostermueller, 1. Struck out—By Bagby, 5; by Babich, 3; by Heusser, 3. Hits—Off Babich, 7 in 7 innings; off Heusser, 0 in 2 innings; off Bagby, 5 in 6⅓ innings; off Heving, 1 in 0 innings; off Ostermueller, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Rich, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Babich. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Rue, Hubbard, Rommel and Mcriarty. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Maryland Aces Start Play This Afternoon

Maryland Aces play the first of two games today in preparation for their Prince Georges County League opener against Oxon Hill next Sunday. Washington Travelers are the first foes, and Wednesday the Aces meet the Washington Eagles. Both games will be on the Maryland Park diamond, the first at 2:30 and the second at 5 p. m.

Walters' 3-Hit Game Blanks Pirates, 3-0

Also Helps Mates to Victory With a Single And Run; Pitches Masterful Ball Throughout To Register Second Victory

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, April 27.—Bucky Walters returned the Cincinnati Reds to the win column today with a brilliant three-hit, 3-to-0 shutout over Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bucky helped himself generously in his second triumph of the year, getting a single to open the fifth and scoring when Lonnie Frey followed suit. Frank McCormick's two-bagger scored the little Red second sacker and except for Ival Goodman's seventh-inning homer, his second of the season, that was the ball game.

Walters, winner of 27 pennant-helping games in 1939, was master throughout, even in the one hole that marred a near-perfect performance.

Not a Buc reached second until the eighth when, with two out, Goodman muffed Frank Gustine's long wind-blown fly. Joe Bowman and Johnny Rizzo, batting for Lloyd Waner, walked to load the bases—Walters' first passes—but last year's most valuable National Leaguer got Deb Garms to hoist to end th threat.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	3	0	2	0	Werber,3b.	4	1	0	2
*Rizzo	0	0	0	0	Frey,2b.	3	1	3	7
†Bell	0	0	0	0	G'dman,rf.	3	1	4	0
Elliott,cf.	0	0	0	0	F.McC'k,1b	4	1	12	0
Garms,lf.	4	0	5	0	Lombardi,c	4	0	1	0
P.W'ner,rf	3	0	1	0	Craft,cf.	4	2	2	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	0	0	3	M.McC'k,lf	4	1	2	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	1	12	0	Joost,ss.	3	0	3	1
Davis,c.	4	1	2	0	Walters,p.	3	1	0	2
Br'aker,3b	3	0	2	4					
Gustine,2b	3	0	0	1					
Bowman,p	2	1	0	1					
Totals	30	3	24	9	Totals	32	8	27	12

*Batted for L. Waner in eighth.
†Ran for Rizzo in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Frey, Goodman, Walters. Error—Goodman. Runs batted in—Frey, Goodman, F. McCormick. Two-base hits—F. McCormick, Craft, M. McCormick. Home run—Goodman. Stolen bases—Werber, Frey. Double play—Joost to Frey to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 1; off Walters, 3. Struck out—By Bowman, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Bowman (Frey). Umpires—Dunn and Sears. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Northwestern Beats Notre Dame, 6-3

Evanston, Ill., April 27 (AP)—Northwestern's baseball team avenged an earlier defeat this season with a 6-to-3 victory over Notre Dame today behind John Goldak's six-hit pitching.

Phils Pounce On Rookies, Beat Bees, 5-4

Posedel Yields To Pinch Hitter, Fireworks Start

By the Associated Press

Boston, April 27.—Two Boston Bee Rookie hurlers undid a praiseworthy eight-inning performance by veteran Bill Posedel and allowed the Philadelphia Phillies to come from behind and gain a 5-4 decision today before a slim crowd of 2,345.

Posedel had limited the Phillies to seven hits and three runs before he gave way for a pinch-hitter in the eighth. Bees, meanwhile, had gathered a total of four runs on some solid hitting by Eddie Miller, Al Lopez and Carvel "Bama" Rowell.

Alva Javery, young right hander, opened the ninth and was greeted with a double by Catcher Bennie Warren. Merrill May followed with a double-scoring Warren and sending Javery out of the game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Schulte,2b	5	0	4	7	Rowell,2b.	5	2	1	1
Martin,cf.	4	1	2	2	Warstler,2b	0	0	0	2
Klein,rf.	4	0	0	0	Hassett,rf.	4	1	0	0
A'novich,lf	3	1	2	0	Cooney,cf.	1	0	0	0
Suhr,1b.	4	1	8	0	West,cf,rf.	4	3	2	0
Warren,c.	3	1	7	1	*Loane	0	0	0	0
May,3b.	4	2	1	1	C'inello,3b.	5	1	1	1
Sch'rein,ss	2	1	3	2	Ross,lf.	5	2	3	0
*Mueller	1	1	0	0	Sc'sella,1b.	4	1	8	1
Young,ss.	1	1	0	1	Lopez,c.	3	3	10	2
Johnson,p.	2	0	0	1	Miller,cc.	3	3	2	3
Beck,p.	0	0	0	1	Posedel,p.	3	0	0	2
†Benjamin	1	1	0	0	§Majeski	1	0	0	0
Smoll,p.	0	0	0	1	Javery,p.	0	0	0	0
‡Atwood	1	0	0	0	Lamanna,p.	0	0	0	0
Brown,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	27	17	Totals	38	16	27	12

*Batted for Scharein in seventh.
†Batted for Beck in seventh.
‡Batted for Smoll in ninth.
§Batted for Posedel in eighth.
*Ran for West in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	—5
Boston	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Klein, Suhr, Warren, May (2), Rowell, Hassett, Ross, Lopez. Errors—Scharein, Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Arnovich, May, Mueller, Young, Benjamin, Miller (2), Hassett, West. Two-base hits—Arnovich, Warren, May, Miller, Rowell, Hassett. Three-base hits—Young, Rowell. Sacrifice—Lopez. Double play—Schulte to Suhr. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Smoll, 1; off Posedel, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; by Beck, 1; by Brown, 1; by Posedel, 9. Hits—Off Johnson, 8 in 4 innings; off Beck, 4 in 2 innings; off Smoll, 3 in 2 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 inning; off Posedel, 7 in 8 innings; off Javery, 2 in 0 innings; off Lamanna, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Posedel. Winning pitcher—Smoll. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time—Two hours 28 minutes.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING
(Three leaders in each league)

Player and Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Wright, White Sox	8	31	4	15	.484
McCosky, Tigers	8	30	8	13	.433
Ross, Bees	6	21	5	9	.429
Fletcher, Pirates	7	26	4	11	.423
Young, Giants	7	22	2	11	.407
Travis, Senators	8	27	5	11	.407

HOME RUNS

American—Foxx, Boston, 3; Kuhel, Chicago, 2; Johnson, Phila., 2; Rolfe, New York, 2; Gordon, New York, 2; Heath, Cleveland, 2; Judnich, St. Louis, 2; Boudreau, Cleveland, 2.

National—Goodman, Cincinnati, 2; Gilbert, Brooklyn, 2; (15 tied with one).

RUNS BATTED IN

American—Doerr, Boston, 11; Foxx, Boston, 10; Tresh, Chicago, 7; Greenberg, Detroit, 7.

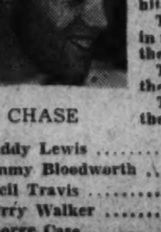
National—Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 11; J. Martin, St. Louis, 8; Nicholson, Chicago, 8.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald
Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

Again this season, The Washington Post and Station WJSV conduct The Man of the Month contest to determine the Nats' most valuable player for each month. Following each game, Arch McDonald will distribute points to the Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Post will reward each winner of the Man of the Month contest with a $50 merchandise order.

To Ken Chase and Buddy Lewis are awarded the major share of points distributed on the basis of the Nats' performances against the Yankees yesterday. Lewis increases his lead in the Man of the Month contest. Points were awarded as follows:



CHASE

To Chase, eight points, because he held the Yankees to five hits in winning his game, because he allowed only two runs despite nine walks, because he struck out nine batters, and because he hit a three-bagger that figured in two Washington runs.

To Lewis, five points, because he broke up the ball game with his single in the ninth, his second hit of the game.

To Jimmy Pofahl, three points, because his single in the second figured in a run and because he opened the ninth with a hit.

To George Case, one point, because he tripled in the seventh.

To Cecil Travis, one point, because he led off the sixth with a two-bagger. The totals:

Buddy Lewis	18	Al Hollingsworth	7
Jimmy Bloodworth	12	Walter Masterson	6
Cecil Travis	12	Jake Early	5
Gerry Walker	10	Jimmy Pofahl	5
George Case	10	Rick Ferrell	2
"Dutch" Leonard	8	Bucky Jacobs	2
Ken Chase	8	Jimmy Wasdell	2
		Johnny Welaj	5

Columbia Crews Defeat Navy in Three Races at Annapolis

Middy Boats No Match On Severn

Varsity Trails By Length and Quarter; Jayvee, Plebes Outclassed

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, April 27.—Columbia University crews swept the Severn River today, defeating Navy oarsmen in varsity, junior varsity and freshman races.

Columbia's long layback stroke had a telling effect over the Navy's abrupt rhythm as all the Blue and White crews jumped into the lead at the start and finished all 1½-mile races going away.

Columbia's varsity finished ahead of Navy's crew with better than open water, completing the course in the good time of 7:33 2-5 against the Midshipmen's 7:59 3-5. Keeping their pace low throughout the race, the Nittany Lions stepped up their pace to 40 strokes a minute in the last sprint and cut away from Navy by better than a length and a quarter, although Navy met their opponent's pace.

Columbia Takes Slight Lead

Columbia had taken a slight edge at the start as both crews got off with a pace of 36. Virgil Hancock, Navy's cox, beat out his timing with a wooden mallet on the shell as both crews dropped down to 34 at the half mile. Columbia, stroked by Johnnie Frend, held its pace to 34 at the mile, while Navy's stroke, Frank Cucolas, pulled his oarsmen up to 36.

Columbia was leding by a quarter length at the mile and a quarter mark as both crews hit 35. With a quarter mile to go, Navy made its last stab by pulling up almost even with the Columbia shell as both crews hit 38, but the visitors bit into the water and upped their pace steadily to shoot ahead.

The Columbia Jayvees set the pattern for the varsity shell by cutting across the finish line with a two length lead, coming down the course in 7:56 2-5 to top Navy's second boat by 8 seconds. The Columbia boat had taken the lead at the start with a 38 stroke as Navy followed with 37, pulling up even at the quarter mile.

Columbia held its lead at the mile as Navy's Jayvee cox also used a mallet to emphasize his beat, and both crews were hitting 35. Coming into the last quarter-mile, Columbia made its real move, going up from 38 to finish two lengths ahead of Navy who were pulling at 36.

Columbia's crack freshman crew, which sat the record time for the mile and three-quarters on the Harlem River last week of 6 minutes 7 seconds, had an easy time disposing of the ragged Navy Plebe crew and came in by better than three lengths. The Columbia frosh moved easily down the course in 8:11 1-5, while the Plebes finished in 8:27.

The Plebes got a slight jump at the start as the Lion cubs moved off the course, but the New Yorkers smooth power had a telling effect before the mile marker and they moved into a length lead, the Columbia frosh stepped up their beat to 39 at the finish for an easy victory. The Navy Plebes stayed at about 35½ throughout the course but their coordination cracked after the first half-mile and their stroking after that was weak.

BOATINGS

Columbia varsity—Bow, Graffon; 2, H. Remmer; 3, Grunow; 4, Wheeler; 5, C. Froehlich; 6, Perrson; 7, Morgan; stroke, Frend; coxswain, Fraser.

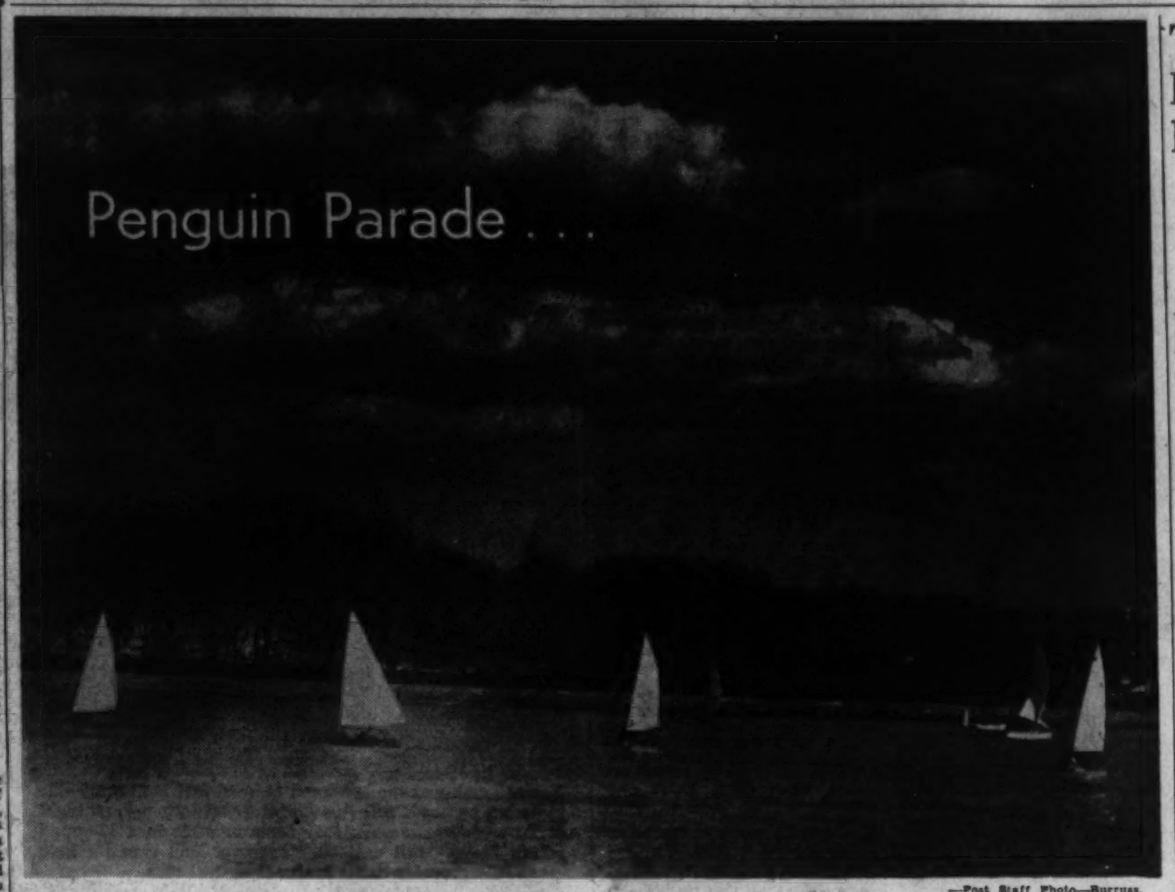
Navy varsity—Bow, Kinney; 2, Lucian; 3, Wheeler; 4, Anderson; 5, House; 6, Pride; 7, Peters; stroke, Cuccias; coxswain, Hancock.

Columbia junior varsity—Bow, Keuteen; 2, Smith; 3, Bross; 4, Winter; 5, Cordes; 6, Webster; 7, Bower; stroke, Gibson; coxswain, Kaufmann.

Navy junior varsity—Bow, Lamiman; 2, Carr; 3, Clark; 4, Alward; 5, Leiby; 6, Cross; 7, Corney; stroke O'Sullivan; coxswain Davenport.

Columbia freshmen—Bow, Schlossman; 2, E. Remmer; 3, Sandick; 4, Common; 5, Zahrs; 6 Timm; 7, O'Neill; stroke Loweth; coxswain, Jackson.

Navy plebes—Bow, Daniel; 2, Van Ness; 3, Childs; 4, Rechen; 5, Womeldorf; 6 Holowell; 7 McCauley; stroke, Rice; coxswain, Bradfield.



—Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

Crews jockey for advantage in the tri-college Penguin class races off Hains Point, won by Navy yesterday. The class, 12-foot sailing dinghies, was developed here

Middie Crews Defeat Hoyas And Colonials

Georgetown Second, George Washington Third in Meet Here

A couple of crews of midshipmen from Annapolis sailed away from crews of two local colleges in the second of the spring series of Penguin sailing races off Hains Point yesterday to place first in two heats, second in the last and pile up a total of 25½ points, Georgetown was second with 21 points and George Washington third with 15¼.

In the second heat, the little 12-foot dinghy captained by Herbert Lindsay, of George Washington, capsized off the War College. He and his one-man crew were pulled from the water by harbor police.

The first heat, sailed over a windward-leeward course of 1¼ miles up Washington Channel and back, was taken by Navy with Georgetown second and third and George Washington fourth and fifth. The other Navy crew withdrew before finishing.

Navy took the second heat hands down, capturing first and second places. Georgetown took third and fourth and George Washington fifth, leaving its second crew cooling off in the water.

The third heat, run like the second over a triangular course off the War College, was won by George Washington, Navy was second, Georgetown third, Navy fourth, George Washington fifth and Georgetown sixth.

Captains were B. Lemos and D. Scheu for Navy; W. Keilhorn and F. Hutton for George Washington and F. Matheson and T. Fisher for Georgetown. The 12-foot Penguin class dinghies were furnished by the two Washington schools, crews changing craft between heats.

Md. U. Field Day Saturday To Attract 500 S. A. Athletes

High School, College Stars in Track, Baseball, Tennis Enter 23d Contest

More than 500 athletes in track, baseball and tennis will converge on College Park next Saturday for the University of Maryland's twenty-third annual field day, one of the highlights of the spring season in the South Atlantic sector.

While the occasion primarily is for the annual scholastic meet that offers 13 open events and seven individual tests and two relay races closed to county high schools of the State, the affair is spiced by some varsity engagements.

Washington-Lee High, of Ballston, Va., and Bel Air High, winners of the open and county team honors last year, will be back to defend their crowns. Wally Legg, who broke one hurdle record and tied another last year, is the ace of the Washington and Lee team, while Stirling Kehoe, a brother of Maryland's great Jim, who equaled the half-mile mark in 1939, is the star of the Bel Air aggregation.

Frank Fuller, sensational hurdler, will lead a strong Virginia team that is favored over the Terps. Maryland will show a lot of fine runners in Joe Murphy, Alan Miller, Jim Kehoe, Mason Chronister, Gene Ochsenreiter, Tommy Fields and others, but the Cavaliers' marked supremacy in the hurdles and pole vault apparently gives them the edge.

Here is the complete card for the day:

10 a. m.—Tennis, freshmen vs. Tech High School.

1 p. m.—Tennis, Varsity vs. George Washington.

1:30 p. m.—Track, interscholastic meet with Maryland Varsity-Virginia dual competition being run concurrently.

3:30 p. m.—Baseball, Varsity vs. William and Mary in a Southern Conference battle.

There also will be two extra attractions in the meet in relay races for the Maryland Interscholastic Association and Washington public high schools.

Harvard Crews Sweep Rowe Cup Regatta Races

By the United Press

Cambridge, Mass., April 27.—Harvard crews swept to victory in all four classes to dominate the fourth annual Rowe Memorial Cup regatta on the Charles River late today.

The Crimson's veteran varsity, steadily pulling away from its three rivals, covered the Henley distance of 1 5-16 miles in 7 minutes 24-5 seconds to trounce Syracuse by 1¾ lengths in the feature event. The Harvard varsity never has been defeated in Rowe cup competition.

Harvard, with only one change in the boat that won the grand challenge cup in the Henley championships last summer in England, led all the way after Boston University got the jump at the start.

Syracuse, less than two weeks on the water, showed enough coordination to fight off Massachusetts Institute of Technology and finish second. M. I. T. was third and Boston University, a newcomer to big-time rowing, was fourth, far in the ruck.

The Harvard freshmen, undefeated in two seasons, scored a quarter-length triumph over M. I. T. which led briefly at the mile mark. Boston University trailed by 12 lengths in a three-boat race.

Green Terror Nine Defeats Eagles, 10-0

Lodge Well Checks Foes to Win, Fans 11 American Batters

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., April 27.—With Lodge giving up only one hit, Western Maryland romped to an impressive 10-to-0 victory over the American University nine today.

Lodge, making his first mound appearance of the season, never was in trouble and fanned 11 batsmen while giving only one base on balls.

The winners scored in five innings. Seven errors afield by the visitors helped pump up the Western Maryland score.

American.	AB	H	O	A	West. M.	AB	H	O	A
Edm'nd,2b	4	0	1	4	H'eman,cf.	4	1	0	0
Th'cher,3b	4	0	0	4	Bills,2b....	2	0	1	0
Shults,ss.	3	0	2	2	Evans,2b...	1	0	1	1
Newby,c.	3	1	7	1	Stropp,1b..	4	3	7	2
Mor'son,cf	3	0	3	0	Linton,rf...	4	2	1	0
Herbold,rf.	2	0	1	0	Tutton,rf..	1	0	0	0
Price,3b..	1	0	0	0	Smith,lf...	4	1	2	0
G'waker,rf	2	0	0	0	Pitts'ld,lf.	0	0	0	0
F'lows,1b.	3	0	10	0	Sturm,ss...	4	0	1	1
Boykin,p..	1	0	0	0	Ryan,ss....	0	0	0	0
Bl'chard,rf	1	0	0	0	Bricker,c..	4	1	12	0
*Wittig...	1	0	0	0	Phillips,3b.	4	2	1	0
					Lodge,p....	4	2	1	3
Totals..	28	1	24	11	Totals..	36	12	27	7

*Batted for Boykin in ninth.

American	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 0
Western Md.	1	2	0	2	4	1	0	x	—	10

Runs—Honeman (2), Bills (2), Stropp (2), Bricker, Phillips (2), Lodge. Errors—Edmond (2), Thatcher (2), Shults (2), Newby, Ryan, Bricker. Runs batted in—Stropp, Linton, Lodge, Honeman, Phillips. Two-base hits—Stropp. Lodge. Three-base hits—Bricker, Phillips. Double play—Lodge to Stropp to Sturm. Left on bases—American, 2; Western Md., 6. First base on balls—Off Lodge, 1; off Boykin, 4. Struck out—By Lodge, 11; by Boykin, 3. Wild pitches—Boykin (2). Umpires—Bushman and Miller.

War College Bows

D. G. S. unlimited baseball team downed Army War College yesterday, 8 to 3, on the latter's diamond.

Terp Nine Is Beaten By Shoremen

Washington College Breaks Jinx and Wins Over Maryland

By the Associated Press

Chestertown, Md., April 27.—Washington College broke a jinx of long standing today and topped the University of Maryland baseball team, 3 to 1, behind the five-hit pitching of Lefty Adis Copple.

Copple fanned twelve and, save for the fourth inning, when England was safe on Bush's error, and scored on Keller's double, the Washington pitcher was never in trouble. In two innings he retired the side on strikeouts.

Washington matched Maryland's fourth-inning score in its half of the same frame. Bremer singled and stole second, went to third as Wharton juggled Everett's grounder and scored when Burns threw widely to third in an attempted pick-off.

The Shoremen went ahead in the fifth. Schuerhold swung at a third strike but the ball got away from Burns and he was safe on first. Bush moved him to second and he stole third as Burns held a low pitch. Selby singled him across the plate.

In the sixth, Washington added its third and last run as Bremer was safe on Duval's error, stole second, took third on Wharton's error of Copple's grounder and scored on Fetter's single.

Maryland	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
B'eches,3b	4	0	0	2	Kardash,ss	4	1	1	4
McD'ald,2b	4	1	1	1	Stevens,cf..	4	0	0	0
Dwyer,rf...	1	0	0	0	Bremer,c..	4	1	12	1
Keller,lf..	3	1	4	0	Everett,3b.	4	0	0	3
Duval,1b..	4	2	9	0	Copple,p...	4	1	2	1
Burns,c..	0	0	5	1	Fetter,1b..	4	2	5	0
Culver,cf..	2	0	1	0	Sch'olz,lf..	4	0	2	0
Wh'rton,ss	3	0	2	0	Bush,2b...	2	0	4	0
Hunt,p....	2	0	0	4	Selby,rf....	3	1	1	0
England,rf	2	1	2	0					
*Rudy....	1	0	0	0	Totals..	33	6	27	9
Vannais,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	30	5	24	9					

*Batted for Hunt in Seventh.

Maryland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Washington	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	x	—3

Runs—England, Bremer (2), Schuerholz. Errors—Bush, Wharton (2), Burns, Duvall. Bengoechea. Runs batted in—Selby, Two-base hit—Keller. Stolen bases—Bremer (2), Culver, Schuerholz. Sacrifice—Bush. Double play—Kardash to Bush to Fetter. First base on balls—Off Copple, 2. Struck out—By Hunt, 4; by Vannais, 2; by Copple, 12. Hits—Off Hunt, 5 in 6 innings; off Vannais, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Copple (Keller), by Copple (England). Umpires—Horsey and Leazes.

C. U. to Elect Grid Captain

With much of Catholic University's 1940 football success dependent on the new captain, speculation is rife as to whom will be selected as the new gridiron leader at the Cardinals' annual athletic dinner Wednesday night at the Congressional Country Club.

Retiring Cocaptains Rocco Pirro and Al Calabrese earned much of the credit last season for sparking the Cardinals in their great season, and Coach Dutch Bergman is hopeful another inspirational leader or leaders will be chosen.

The election of the new grid captain will be one of the high lights of the 7-year-old affair which will be augmented by one of the most elaborate programs of entertainment ever devised for the occasion. The reason lies in the fact C. U. is officially marking the close of its golden jubilee year, and, appropriately enough, the athletic teams kept pace by compiling outstanding records in every sport but basketball.

Music by the "Little Dutch Band;" popular songs by Miss Mimi Norton, and a dramatic sketch by Miss Grace Colliflower will entertain the 300 or more guests expected. In addition, the Harris Cup, awarded annually to the senior who has distinguished himself as a gentleman, scholar and athlete, will be presented by Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of the university.

Mueller Is Star As Maryland Wins Lacrosse Game, 7-3

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., April 27.—Jack Mueller, playing at the second defense position for Maryland, took individual honors today in the Terps' 7-to-3 victory over Penn State's lacrosse team.

He made the first score of the game in 2:25, tallied again in the second quarter, and broke an 11-minute no-scoring period with another goal in the third.

It was the Nittany Lions' fifth loss in six starts. Riddell, in the opening period, and Co-Capts. Buser and Ritter in the last, made the Penn State goals.

Cavalier Nine Beats V. M. I. In Close Game

Virginia Turns Back Foes, 14-11, in a Weird Contest

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., April 27.—Virginia barely won from Virginia Military Institute here today, 14 to 11, in a weird contest in which pitchers fared badly. The Cadets registered seven runs in the ninth inning, and when the last batsman was retired had the bases choked.

The Cavaliers used five twirlers and the Cadets three. Frank Nichols, who started for Virginia, was touched for seven hits in six frames, but was saved by excellent support, which included three fast double plays. Jim Branaman, big right-hander, who opened on the mound for the Cadets failed to last for three innings, and his successor, Stumpf, had to retire under fire in the seventh inning, in which the Cavaliers scored six runs.

V. M. I.	AB	H	O	A	Virginia.	AB	H	O	A
Carney,c..	3	2	5	0	Burns,lf...	4	1	0	0
Heely,c....	6	2	0	0	Dodson,cf..	5	0	2	0
P.W'ms,2b.	4	2	1	1	McCann,2b	5	3	6	3
Jones,1b..	4	3	11	1	Gosney,ss..	4	1	1	5
W.W'ms,ss	4	0	1	5	Gillette,1b.	4	2	12	0
Mitchell,3b	4	1	0	4	Harman,c..	3	2	3	0
Leech,lf...	4	1	0	0	Walsh,3b..	4	2	1	4
T'ferro,rf.	4	1	4	0	Merrill,rf..	3	0	1	0
Bra'man,p	1	0	0	0	King,rf....	0	0	0	0
Stumpf,p..	3	1	0	0	Nichols,p..	2	0	0	2
Shelby,p..	1	0	0	0	Willey,p...	0	0	0	0
					H'owski,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	38	13	24	11	McAlpine,p	0	0	0	0
					Smith,p....	0	0	0	0
					*Prince...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	11	27	14

*Batted for Nichols in sixth.

V. M. I.	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	7	—11
Virginia	4	0	1	3	0	0	5	0	x	—14

Runs—Carney (2), P. Williams (2), Jones, Mitchell, Leech (2), Shelby, Burns, Dodson (2), McCann (3), Gosney (2), Gillette, Harman (2), Walsh, King, Willey. Errors—P. Williams, Mitchell, Leech, Branaman, Stumpf, Gosney, Harman. Two-base hits—Heely, McCann (2). Home run—McCann. Stolen bases—P. Williams, McCann. Sacrifices—Gillette, Walsh. Double plays—Jones to Carney, Gosney to McCann to Gillette (3). Left on bases—V. M. I., 12; Virginia, 6. First base on balls—Off Branaman, 2; off Stumpf, 3; off Nichols, 4; off Willey, 1; off Hornowski, 1; off McAlpine, 2; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Stumpf, 2; by Nichols, 1; by Willey, 2; by Smith, 1. Hits—Off Branaman; 5 in 2⅓ innings; off Shelby, 0 in 1 inning; off Willey, 2 in 2 innings; off McAlpine, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Stumpf, 6 in 4⅔ innings; off Nichols, 7 in 6 innings; of Hornowski, 0 in 1 inning (none out in 9th); off McAlpine, 1 in ⅓ inning; off Smith, 2 in ⅔ inning. Wild pitch—McAlpine. Passed balls—Carney, Harman. Umpires—Funai and McQuage. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Goldie Ahearn Plans to Arrange Champ Bout

Goldie Ahearn—remember him? Came out of hiding yesterday with the announcement that he has started negotiations with Promoter Mike Jacobs to "farm out" the next middleweight championship fight, scheduled for New York May 24, to Washington this summer in Griffith Stadium.

The participants, incidentally, are New York's Middleweight Champion Ceferino Garcia and Ken Overlin, challenger, currently living in Washington.

Ahearn wired Jacobs at length explaining that the fight should draw 30,000 persons in Washington and would be the greatest boxing spectacle ever staged in the Nation's Capital. The portly matchmaker, Joe Turner's former partner, vigorously reaffirmed his intentions of getting back into pro boxing after a four-month layoff. He'll be Washington's third fight promoter and will share Griffith Stadium with Turner.

Groves Leads Gun Club Shooters

With the near-perfect score of 96x100, J. R. Groves, jr., led a field of 25 shooters yesterday at the grounds of the Washington Gun Club to win the class A trophy in the first shoot conducted under revised A. T. A. rules.

The new rules, which specify a lighter load, with less shot, are expected to make it more difficult to attain high scores. J. M. Pearce and R. D. Morgan, with 87 targets, were tied for class B honors and will decide the deadlock later, as will Dr. A. V. Parsons and James M. Green, tied for class C honors.

	At 100
J. R. Groves, jr.	96
Col. J. R. Hall	95
E. E. Cuthbert	94
Dr. W. A. Sinton	92
Julius Marcey	91
Kelley Wynkoop	91
F. S. Bostwick	89
*L. H. Shaab	89
J. M. Pearce	87
R. D. Morgan	87
Mrs. W. D. Treadway	86
H. M. Moet	84
I. B. Lambert	84
W. A. Brandenburg	83
Dr. A. V. Parsons	82
James M. Green	82
Miss Ruth Cuthbert	81
George A. Emmons	81
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	80
R. B. Bond	79
W. F. Burrows	74
Dr. J. D. Wynkoop	63
D. DeButts	50
Senator J. F. Guffey	48x75
R. H. Hufford	42x50
H. M. Bingham	18x25

*Professional.

BASEBALL TODAY 3 P. M.
Washington vs. New York
Tomorrow, New York, 3:15 P.M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Bryan's Leap Breaks Drake Vault Record

Indiana, Michigan, Texas Relay Team Win at Des Moines

DRAKE, from Page 1.

teams which yesterday captured both university medley events, won the 4-mile event today while Michigan triumphed in both the 1 and 2-mile championships.

The Wolverines' mile victory produced a thrilling finish when Anchorman Warren Breidenbach, came from behind to pound home by a scant foot ahead of Frank Church, of Louisiana State, who collapsed and plunged headlong into the cinders at the finish.

After the collegians finished vaulting, Earle Meadows, formerly of the University of Southern California, and Milton Padway, formerly of Wisconsin, tried to clear 15 feet in a special event. Both, however, failed to get over 14 feet 4 inches. Meadows is the Olympic champion.

Ewell Wins "100"

Penn State College's two-man team scored brilliantly. Notwood (Barney) Ewell, Penn's great Negro sprinter, won the 100-yard championship decisively, defeating Billy Brown, Louisiana State, defending champion, by 3 yards in 0:09.9.

The other Penn State athlete, Nick Zukmanic, won the javelin throw with a toss of 213.79 feet.

UNIVERSITY HALF - MILE RELAY (Final)—Won by Texas (Bray, Gatewood, Roberts, Ramsdell); second, Rice Institute; third, Oklahoma; fourth, Texas A. & M.; fifth, Notre Dame. Time, 1:26.7.

JAVELIN THROW (Final)—Won by Vukmanic (Penn State), 213.79 feet; second, Grote (Nebraska), 204.11 feet; third, Vosberg (Marquette), 202.25 feet; fourth, Waldram (Missouri), 199.42 feet; fifth, Smith (Texas A. & M.), 191 feet.

POLE VAULT (Final)—Won by Bryan (Texas), 14 feet ⅛ inch. Stalberg (Marquette), Bunsen (San Jose State), Hunt (Nebraska), Hissins (Missouri) tied for second at 13 feet 6 inches. (New Drake record. Old record, 13 feet 11 inches, by Warne, of Northwestern, in 1930.)

COLLEGE TWO-MILE RELAY (Final)—Won by Oklahoma Baptist University (Brittman, Tyler, Watson, Westbrook); second, Loyola (Chicago); third, Prairieview, Tex., College; fourth, Pittsburgh, Kans., State Teachers; fifth, Emporia, Kans., State Teachers. Time, 3:19.4.

COLLEGE MILE RELAY (final)—Won by East Texas State Teachers (Morris, Lowry, Beaman, Cook); second, Southwest Texas State Teachers; third, Iowa State Teachers; fourth, Pomona; fifth, Wichita University. Time, 3:16.3.

UNIVERSITY MILE RELAY (Final)—Won by Michigan (Barnard, Deutrits, Balreat, Breidenbach); second, Louisiana State University; third, Notre Dame; fourth, Purdue; fifth, Minnesota. Time, 3:16.

HIGH JUMP (Final)—Won by Canham (Michigan), 6 feet 4⅝ inches; Boydston (Oklahoma A. & M.), Schnacke (Iowa State) and Smith (Northwestern), tied for second at 6 feet 4 inches; fifth, Deval (Louisiana State University), 6 feet 2 inches.

UNIVERSITY 2-MILE RELAY (Final)—Won by Michigan (Barrett, Kauts, Jester, Hogan); second, Indiana; third, Notre Dame; fourth, Illinois; fifth, Marquette. Time, 7:50.1.

440-YARD HURDLES (Final)—Won by Cochran (Indiana); second, Keller (Michigan); third, Bunsell (Louisiana State University). Time, 53.3 seconds.

UNIVERSITY 480-YARD SHUTTLE HIGH HURDLE RELAY (Final)—Won by Texas (Bassett, Jaques, Pack, Gatewood); second, Louisiana State; third, Illinois; fourth, Marquette; fifth, Michigan. Time, 1:00.1. (Ties Drake Relays record by Emporia (Kans.) Teachers in 1938.)

SHOT PUT (Final)—Won by Harris (Indiana), 48 feet 9¼ inches; second, Paskvan (Wisconsin), 48 feet 8½ inches; third, Dillon (Drake), 48 feet ¾ inches; fourth, Weber (Purdue), 47 feet 10 inches; fifth, Brosey (Notre Dame), 47 feet 4½ inches.

COLLEGE I AND II TWO-MILE RELAY (Final)—Won by George Pepperdine (Los Angeles (Russell, Pruitt, Summers, Lovvorn); second, Emporia (Kans.) Teachers; third, Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers; fourth, Coe; fifth, Western Illinois Teachers. Time, 7:55.

UNIVERSITY 440-YARD RELAY (Final)—Won by Texas (Bray, Gatewood, Roberts, Ramsdell); second, Rice Institute; third, Texas A. and M.; fourth, Minnesota; fifth, Marquette.

Sunday Softball Play Starts Today

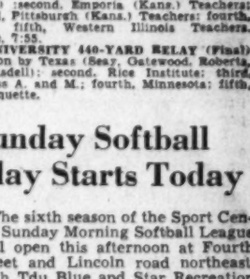
The sixth season of the Sport Center Sunday Morning Softball League will open this afternoon at Fourth street and Lincoln road northeast, with Tdu Blue and Star Recreation Club clashing in the opener at 3 p. m.

Six other games mark the first-day hostilities, each of these at 11 a. m.—P. O. Cafe vs. Standard Linen, at Edgewood; Ryan Cafe vs. Pepco, at Takoma; Giant Food vs. Bachelors Hall, at Potomac No. 11; Philippino Center vs. Leemans, at Potomac No. 9; Twy-Me vs. Garvin's, at Potomac No. 12, and Land O'Lakes vs. Ida's, at Potomac No. 10.

Dixie, Tri-State Leagues to Open

Ballston Stadium, equipped with a new lighting system and new loud speaker, will be the scene of the opening of Vic Baratte's Dixie and Tri-State Softball leagues Wednesday, it was announced last night. First game at 8 p. m. brings together Bolling Field and Federal Housing, and meeting in the nightcap at 9:15 will be Navy Department and I. B. M.

Baratte has one opening in each of the circuits. Softball tens seeking admittance should call Shepherd 4247.



don't miss it!

Justifiably a yearly awaited event in Washington. Becker's May Sale this year brings you traditionally high standard merchandise—at worthwhile savings.

BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

Erwin to Stage First Wrestling Show at Riverside

With another troupe of Jack Pfefer's wrestling freaks scheduled to appear Thursday night at Turner's Arena, wrestling will get another "boost" locally Wednesday when Jimmy Erwin gives his inaugural show in Riverside Stadium.

Erwin, who has leased Riverside to put on wrestling exhibitions this summer, will be operating with the troupe which formerly performed for Promoter Joe Turner on W street—namely Rudy Dusek & Co.

Rudy meets The Golden Terror on a card which brings Abe Coleman and Tommy O'Toole, Cliff Olson and Abe Yourist, Don Evans and Angelo Savoldi, Ralph Garibaldi and Tommy Rae together in Riverside Stadium Wednesday night for the first time.

The following night, Thursday, at Turner's W street groan palace, Bobby Bruns will trot out to swap routine holds with Karol Zbyszko in the feature bout.

Brewers Claim Soccer Title

Manager Jim McBain, of the Heurich Brewer Soccer team, yesterday laid strong claim to the Washington and Suburban Soccer League championship when the Maryland and D. C. Soccer Association issued a ruling in his favor.

According to McBain, the governing body's edict, quoted from Rule 18 of the by-laws, provides that "the D. C. Soccer League title shall be decided in a three-game series, the club gaining the most points being declared the winner."

In a recent playoff with Regal Clothiers, the Brewers won only one game out of three but tied the other two. By the point system, that would give the Brewers a 4-2 edge. Last week the Brewers failed to show up for the continuation of the playoff while they awaited the Maryland and D. C. body's final ruling.

Friends School To Sponsor Net Tourney

Washington gets a new—and what promises to be a highly interesting—sports event, starting next Saturday, May 4, when the first annual Sidwell Friends Invitation Interscholastic Tennis Tournament starts on the school's Wisconsin Avenue Courts.

For a full week schoolboy net stars of the District's public and private schools will battle for the title and the large trophy to be held by the winning school for one year. Three triumphs will be necessary to retire the award.

Augmenting the main event, copied after the Princeton Interscholastics and for boys 17 years old and under, will be a junior event starting a day earlier. Fourteen years and under will be the age limit, with youngsters of the prviate schools only in competition.

Tony Latona, former Western High and Georgetown tennis star and at present net coach at Friends, will be in charge of both affairs.

Dit Wins Wood At Jamaica

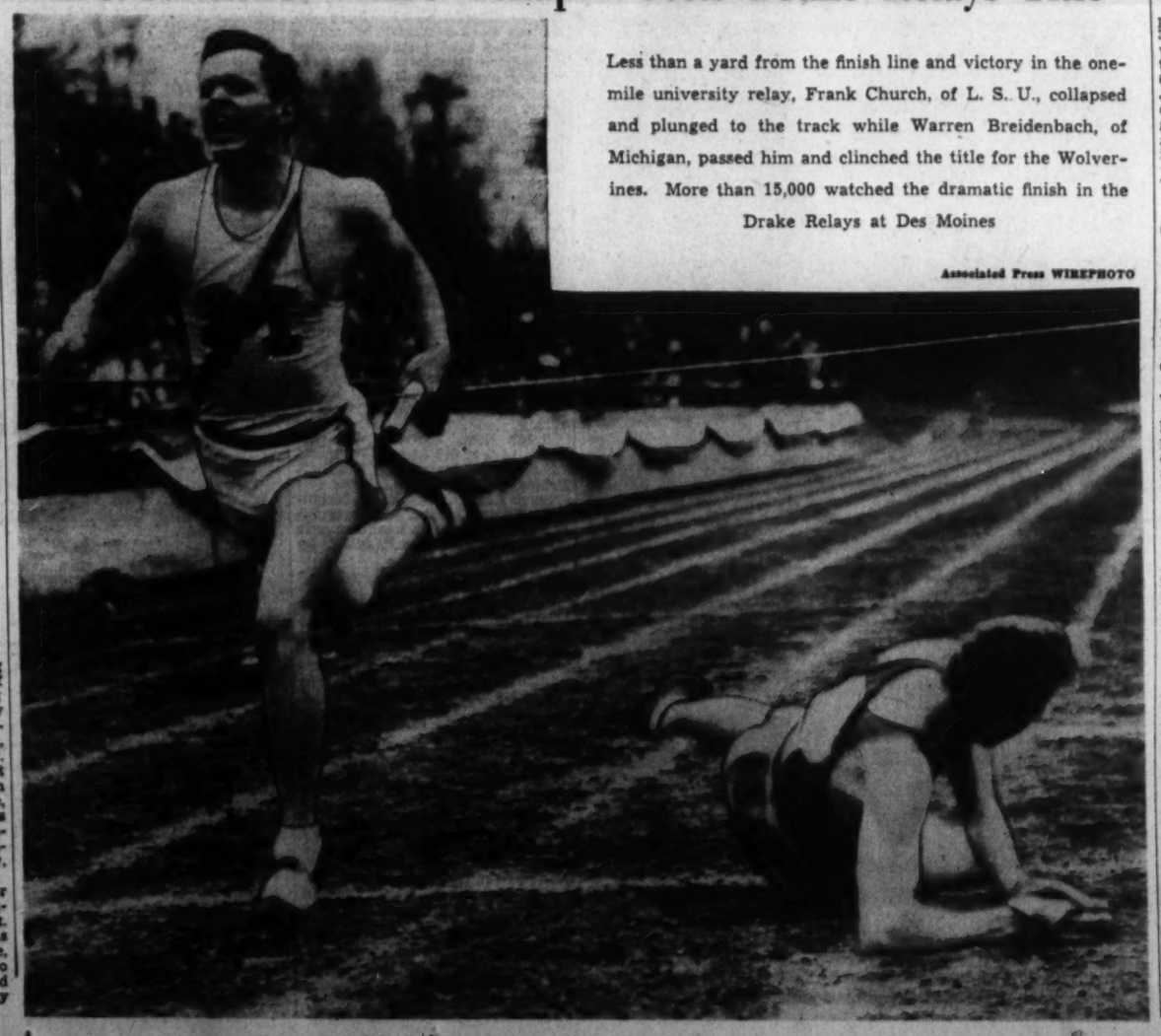
WOOD, from Page 1.

a procession that just came along for the ride, despite Dits time of 1:45 4-5, which is strictly nothing to write home about. Sonny Whitney's two derby hopes, Carrier Pigeon and Flight Command, ran sixth and twelfth respectively.

In fact, the only horse Flight Command beat was the British invader with the Dixie name, Robert E. Lee. Jock Whitney's Woof Woof, winner of the Flamingo at Hialeah and the only starter today not eligible for the derby, was a badly-outrun eleventh.

Dit hit the jackpot today for the richest wood in the 16 runnings of this annual pre-derby test. With 13 starters, the victory was worth $19,225 to Hanger's stable, which is run by Max Hirsch, who trained Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture for his Kentucky Derby triumph in '36.

L. S. U. Anchor Man's Collapse Costs Drake Relays Title



Less than a yard from the finish line and victory in the one-mile university relay, Frank Church, of L. S. U., collapsed and plunged to the track while Warren Breidenbach, of Michigan, passed him and clinched the title for the Wolverines. More than 15,000 watched the dramatic finish in the Drake Relays at Des Moines

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Walter Hagen to Appear Today at East Potomac Course

Sweetser's 70 Features Match Here

Cliff Spencer, Two Amateurs Play in Match At East Potomac

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The slightly rusty golf game and supershowmanship of Walter Hagen is expected to attract several hundred golf fans to East Potomac today to watch "The Haig" in an informal exhibition match with Host Professional Cliff Spencer and Amateurs Roy Smith and Bob Morris.

HAGEN

Hagen, who was here in another stop on his promotorial tour last week, promised Manager Tommy Doerer, jr., of East Potomac, that he would fly here from South Bend, Ind., for the match. One of Hagen's traveling companions wired Doerer yesterday to confirm his being here.

Spencer and Morris, finalist in the city muny championship two years ago, are expected to oppose Hagen and Smith, the latter the current leader in the qualifying rounds of the Spring Match Play Championship that ends today.

The match is scheduled for 3 p. m., but as Hagen has never been known to be on time, it will more than likely get under way around 4. There is no admission charge.

Sweetser in Town

Another former champion was in town yesterday, Jess Sweetser, the former National and British Amateur titleholder, who played the Burning Tree course in two-under par 70.

Playing with John F. Brooks, Maj. John E. McClure and Congressman Richard Kleberg, Sweetser was even par playing the eighteenth, but finished with an eagle 3 for the 70.

The Bostonian was here with U. S. G. A. President Harold W. Pierce and nine other executive committeemen for the annual spring meeting. The meeting was held in Washington to enable the officers to study the Greens Section in Arlington. Announcement of the site of the United States Open championship for 1941, usually announced at this get-together, was held up and will be announced in May or June. The subject of amateurism and routine matters were discussed in the two sessions at the Carlton Hotel, with official announcements to come later.

Congressional Club golfers turned out by the hundreds yesterday for the Walter Johnson trophy play, opening event on the club's tournament card. Some of the intended first-day players were forced to wait until today to compete in the 18-hole event. Lowest score turned in was Johnny Vandergrift's net 71, the Wilson High golfer posting an 80 minus a nine handicap.

Woodmont Set Opening Date

Woodmont Golf Committee Chairman Leopold V. Freudberg has set next Sunday, May 5, as the official opening date for the club's tournament golfers, with a novel handicap play in the morning, mixed-Scotch foursome in the afternoon, followed by a driving contest, plus a dinner-dance at night.

At Chevy Chase Robert Stead, jr., and his golf committee, mailed the invitations for the thirtieth annual spring Invitation Tournament, May 15, 16 and 17, for the trophies first presented by President Taft and Vice President Sherman.

Entries close Saturday, May 11, while the course will be open for practice rounds May 13 and 14.

Already postponed four times, the women golfers are hesitant to talk about it, but they hope to open the team match series Tuesday with the first teams at Army and Navy and second and third teams at Congressional. It will be third set of matches, as the first, postponed three times, is still pending, while the second will be played May 17.

First Teams Play Friday

Friday the first teams will play at Chevy Chase and the second and third teams at Army and Navy.

The active season of the Maryland State Golf Association gets under way Wednesday with the opening of "Handicap Card Week," where the committeemen hope enough cards will be sold at the member clubs to help finance the heavy tournament season.

Pairings will be made this week for the first round of the State two-man team championship, that starts next Sunday with the first-round matches at the Woodhole Club in Pikesville. Each club will enter two teams, four men in all, with play on a best-ball, match-play basis.

Georgetown Prep Wins Tennis Match

The Barrett brothers, "Sport" and Bob, yesterday sparked Georgetown Prep's racqueters to their second straight victory of the season, a 6—3 drubbing of Loyola High, of Baltimore, on the Garrett Park courts.

"Sport" defeated Stricker in singles, 6—2, 6—2, and paired with Titus to edge out Tewes and Lacy in the doubles, 6—0, 4—6, 6—4. Bob also won his singles match in straight sets and, with Cannon as his partner, turned back Bortelmans and Stricker, 6—1, 6—3.

Complete Results:

Singles

Tewes (L) defeated Titus, 6—4, 13—11; S. Barrett (G) defeated Stricker, 6—2, 6—2; R. Barrett (G) defeated Dussins, 6—2, 6—3; Cannon (G) defeated Bortelmans, 6—0, 6—1; Lacy (L) defeated Tobin, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4; Krejci (L) defeated Byrne, 6—3, 6—2.

Doubles

S. Barrett-Titus (G) defeated Tewes-Lacy, 6—0, 4—6, 6—4; Cannon-R. Barrett (G) defeated Bortelmans-Stricker, 6—1, 6—3; Tobin-Byrne (G) defeated Dussins-Krejci, 6—4, 6—0.

Plebe Netmen Win

Annapolis, April 27 (AP).—Losing but one set, the Naval Academy plebe tennis team today defeated the University of Virginia freshmen, 9 to 0.

Barney Welsh, 8-Time Champ of D.C. Tennis, Only 26 and Yearning for National Honors

Practicing Lawyer Planning Ambitious Tourney Schedule For 1940 Season

By Jack Munhall

The District tennis king has not abdicated. What's more, lanky Barney Welsh is no less determined than ever to retain the D. C. championship he has won for eight consecutive years.

Out for his first practice for the fast approaching net season on the well-manicured court behind his Rockville home, Welsh at once dissolved rumors that he would retire in deference to his newly established law practice.

"I have every hope of playing more than I did last summer," said the tall and lean young man who has held the Middle Atlantic championship during four of the last five years and who has not lost a local tournament match since 1932.

"Gosh!" he continued, "I don't know where people get the idea that I am a creaky old veteran tottering on his last legs. Do you know that I am just 26? Younger than most of the guys they say will succeed me. I believe I have at least four more good years ahead of me and I mean to take advantage of them."

Welsh Plans Ambitious Tournament Schedule

Following his theory that the years are all too few when a man can engage in so strenuous sport as championship tennis, Welsh this summer plans to undertake one of his most ambitious tournament schedules which will be capped by the National Singles at Forest Hills the first week of September.

Unranked nationally since 1937 when he was placed sixteenth, Welsh has succumbed to the gnawing yen to recapture the country-wide attention that he knew in his pristine days. And there appears to be no reason why he cannot.

Players that Welsh has little trouble with seem to be getting along. For instance, there's Gil Hunt, ranked ninth in 1939, Washington's best known tennis player. Though Hunt undoubtedly is one of our greatest amateurs as he proved in the 1938 Nationals by upsetting Bobby Riggs he is usually no match for Barney's cannonading service and sizzling base-line game.

The five-set match Welsh dropped to Hunt in a special exhibition at Edgemoor late last summer was the first time Gil ever beat Barney and they had met seven times before.

Barney Proclaims in Having Hunt's Number

It's not that Welsh is a better player than Hunt. Barney is the first to admit that in many respects he can't carry Gil's racquet, but at the same time he proclaims without boasting that he has Hunt's number.

"I grew up with Gil," he explained, and played so often with him that I came to learn just how to beat him. And what is more important I know how to get his goat. Gil has every stroke in the book and picture-book form but unfortunately not an even temperament."

It's in that latter respect that Welsh has it over many better known players. Always as unruffled as a gigolo's hair and as cool as the smile of the nouveau riche, Welsh is best when subjected to pressure as his local rivals know all too well.

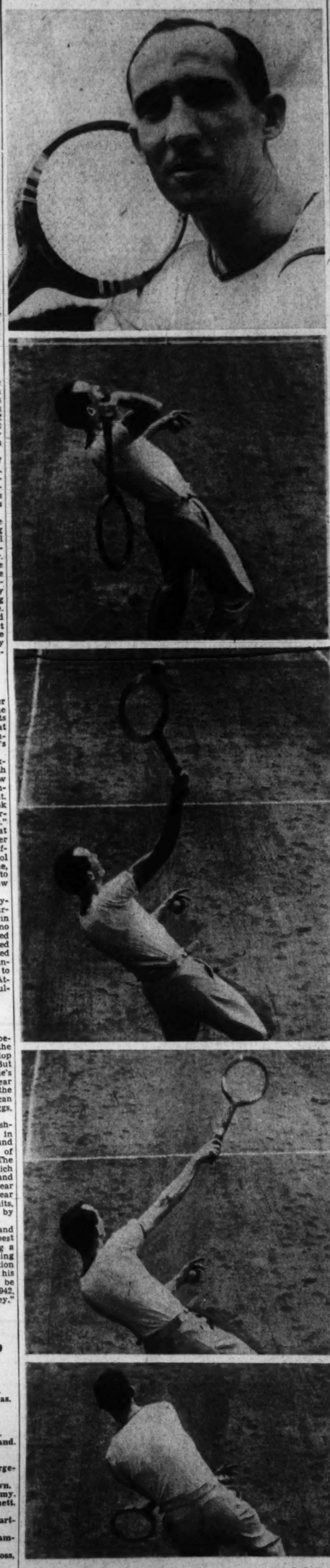
Barney will start his season playing in the City of Washington tournament June 6 in an effort to win a title that escaped him, though no fault of his own, last year. Occupied with his law studies, Welsh skipped the 1939 tournament which resulted in a victory for young David Johnsen. Welsh went on, however, to take the District and Middle Atlantic titles and also the White Sulphur Springs tournament.

Johnsen Should Play In Big-Time Tourneys

Speaking of Johnsen, Welsh believes it entirely possible that the "Patent Leather Kid" may develop into a nationally famous star. But there are a couple of hitches. Davie's making a disastrous mistake, to hear Welsh tell it, in not playing in the big-time tournaments where he can learn lots from players like Riggs, Cooke and the rest.

"That's the only way any Washington kid is going anywhere in tennis," Welsh went on, "for around here he can meet only the run of the mine type of opponent. The District has no tournament in which the big players are interested and consequently they seldom appear here except in exhibitions. A year or two around the major circuits, and Johnsen couldn't be touched by any of us."

Welsh, who passed the Maryland bar in November with the best marks in his group after failing a summer try, has hopes of becoming State's attorney. That's his ambition and from what we know of his perseverance and ability you'll be seeing a sign along about 1942, "Barney F. Welsh, State's Attorney."



Post Staff Photos

Barney Welsh demonstrates for the high-speed camera the potent serve that has been a strong factor in his eight consecutive District of Columbia tennis championships

How Individuals, Teams Wound Up In Penn Relays

ONE-QUARTER MILE—*Pitt.
ONE-HALF MILE—North Texas.
ONE-MILE—N. Y. U.
TWO-MILE—Maryland.
FOUR-MILE—Maryland.
SPRINT MEDLEY—Princeton.
DISTANCE MEDLEY—Maryland.
SHUTTLE HURDLES—Yale.

SPECIAL EVENTS WINNERS

SHOT PUT—Al Blozis, Georgetown.
DISCUS—Al Blozis, Georgetown.
JAVELIN—Bill Guckeyson, Army.
HAMMER THROW—Bob Bennett, Maine.
BROAD JUMP—Don Blount, Dartmouth.
HIGH JUMP—Joshua Williamson, Xavier (New Orleans).
POLE VAULT—Ralph Ross, Army.
INVITATIONAL 100—Mozel Ellerbe*.
120 HIGH HURDLES—Frank Fuuer, Virginia*.
MILE—Walter Mehl, Wisconsin.
*Retained title.

3 Penn Relay Titles Fall To Maryland

Beat Out N. Y. U. in Thrilling Two-Mile; Also Win at 4 Miles

PENN, from Page 1.

they scored a smashing triumph. In this race Maryland suffered a cruel break when its lead-off runner Cotton Warfield, spilled in a first-lap collision.

Sharing with N. Y. U. the doubtful distinction of being the meet's No. 1 disappointment was Chuck Fenske, America's premier miler, who had been expected to seriously threaten Glenn Cunningham's Penn relays record in a specially carded race. Not only did Fenske not even approach the record of 4:11.8 but he suffered his first defeat of the season, trailing Walter Mehl, Wisconsin's Big Ten titleholder to the wire. Gene Venzke, former Penn star, was last in the field of three.

Mehl's winning time of 4.25.6 which doubtless embarrassed the carnival promoters, drew a healthy round of catcalls from the crowd who had seen comparatively obscure college milers eclipse the mark all day. Three of Maryland's 4-mile relay runners were comfortably under that figure.

The parade of broken records continued when Seton Hall's great quartet of Tom Janiak, Joseph Matyunas, William Gannon and Lawrence Dineen won the college freshman 1-mile relay championship of America in the time of 3:18.3 which wiped out a mark of 3:19.2 posted in 1930 by Pennsylvania Frosh.

Quarter mile times were .50 for Janiak, 48.8 for Mayunas, 50.4 for Gannon and 49.3 for Dineen. Second in the race which was run in two sections and decided upon fastest times was Fordham, with Manhattan third.

Georgetown's foursome of John Doolan, J. Hickey, Jim Fish and Francis McAtee, finished fourth in its section behind Seton Hall, St. John's and Fordham. Manhattan won the first section in 3:23.7.

Dusky Mozel Ellerbe, of Tuskegee Institute, successfully defended his 100-yard championship, beating off the challenge of North Texas' new sensation, Welby Williams, in 0:9.8. The race was run in two sections, Ellerbe winning the first in 0:9.9, Williams the second in 0:9.8. John Maher, of Villanova, was third in the final with David Lawyer, of N. Y. U., fourth.

Central, the District's only scholastic representative today, placed second to the carnival record-tying performance of Bishop Loughlin, of Brooklyn, which breezed the distance in 3:25.2. This equaled the mark established last year by Altoona, Pa.

The Vikings closed up 25 yards on a fine anchor leg by Al Hayden to beat out Hillside, N. J. Besides Hayden, the Central foursome comprised John Bredbenne, Clayton Norris and Bill Edgerton, running in that order.

Bill Guckeyson, former University of Maryland football star now competing for Army, won the javelin throw with a heave of 203 feet 4¼ inches despite the handicap of an injured elbow. Guckeyson, a resident of Bethesda, Md., who holds the Maryland Byrd Stadium mark of better than 207 feet, scored his winning heave on his next-to-last try. Second was Ed Hahnfeld, of Navy, with 202 feet 2 inches and third was Albert Mikesa, of North Texas Teachers, with 197 feet.

Two defending champions were dethroned and could get no better than fourth places. Anson Perina, of Princetown, yielded his broad jumping title to Al Blount, of Dartmouth, who leaped 24 feet ¾ inch, while John McLaughry, of Brown, was supplanted as the hammer throwing titleholder by Bob Bennett, of Maine University, who set a carnival record of 175 feet 2½ inches. The old mark was 160 feet ¾ inch by Fred Tootel, of Bowdoin College in 1923.

Seven Records in All

Topping the day's list of tied and broken records, which with Blozis' shotput mark of Friday brought to seven the total number shattered during the meet, was Yale's upset victory over Virginia in the 480-yard shuttles relay. The Eli foursome, in preventing the Cavaliers from retiring the Phi Eohilon Challenge Cup by a third successive victory, broke the meet record in a trial heat and equaled the American mark in the finals.

Other new meet records: North Texas (Welby Williams, Olvis Hicks, John Jackson and Ed Rogers) in the college half-mile relay championship, 1:24.5, old mark, 1:25.9 by Pitt in 1939.

Fordham (Robert Dornland, Robert Winn, Hugh Bennett and Wesley Wallace), in the college class 3-mile relay, old mark, 3:19.3 by Maryland in 1939.

Bob Bennett, Maine University, in the hammer throw, 175 feet, 2½ inches, old mark, 174 feet 5 inches, by Fred Tootel, Bowdoin College, 1923.

Ralph Ross, Army, in the pole vault, 14 feet 2⅜ inches, old mark, 14 feet 1½ inches by Keith S. Brown, Yale, 1935.

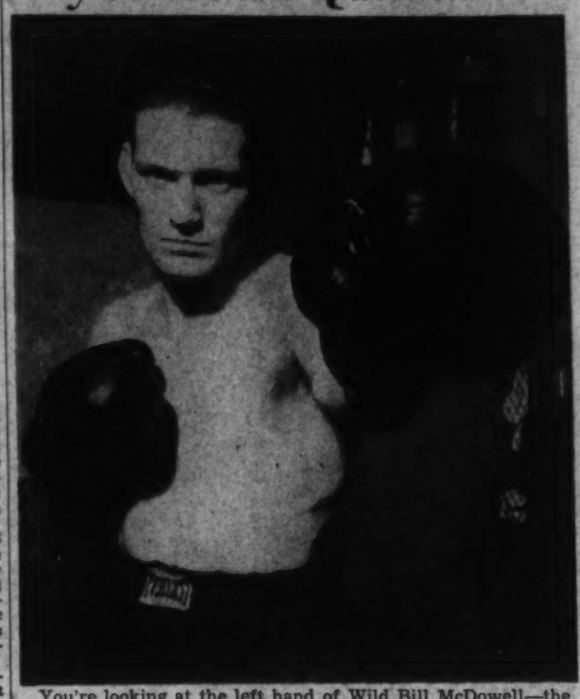
Seton Hall (T. Janiak, Joe Matyunas, William Gannon and Larry Dineen), in the college freshmen mile relay, 3:18.2, old mark, 3:19.2, by Penn in 1930.

Catholic U. Wins

Registering a third victory for the District of Columbia delegation today was Catholic University which won the Mason-Dixon Conference one-mile relay championship in the new meet record time of 3:28.3. The old mark was 3:31.4. The winning Cardinal team comprised Jim Milks, Charlie O'Keefe, John Weschler and John Doyle. They won by 75 yards over Delaware, Washington College was third and American University fourth.

Georgetown, which suffered a cruel defeat in the sprint medley race yesterday amid claims that the anchorman of the winning Princeton team fouled the last Hoya runner, failed today in its effort to win the college relay. The Hilltoppers ran third behind N. Y. U. and North Texas State as the Violets' Jim Herbet tore loose with a 47.7 anchor leg to run Rogers, of North Texas, and Ken Lyden, of Georgetown, into the ground.

McDowell-Furr Return Bout May Settle Fans' Questions



You're looking at the left hand of Wild Bill McDowell—the same left he hopes will stop Phil Furr again tomorrow night at Turner's Arena when they come together in a 12-round return battle. Bill won an upset over Phil recently in a rousing battle that packed the house

Fighters to Start 12-Rounder At Arena on Almost Even Basis

The questions which arose in the minds of boxing fans after Wild Bill McDowell's recent upset of Phil Furr should be settled once and for all when the two welterweight battlers meet again tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in the 12-round major engagement.

Furr, who went into the ring three weeks ago a heavy favorite to beat the wild-swinging youngster from Dallas, Tex., had his hopes dashed when McDowell came off the floor midway of the fight to pound out a decision that left a sellout house in an uproar.

The Washington fighter, whose streak of eight straight was knocked into a cocked hat by McDowell's unanimous decision, is in the position tonight of the underdog. McDowell has lost a bout since he fought Phil here, however, and by ringtime they may climb through the ropes all even.

"Wild Bill" Rugged, Anyway

McDowell, who shows a distinct dislike for punishment in the midsection, proved he could "take it" on the chin in the last meeting. Phil put him down in the sixth round for a nine count, but Wild Bill came back wilder than ever. He slapped Phil dizzy in a last round that turned the tide his way.

With the distance stepped up two rounds tonight over the usual 10, Furr hopes to be able to wear down the fast-working McDowell, who hits like a pile-driver with either hand.

Promoter Joe Turner, who happily witnessed his first sellout house in a year at the last Furr-McDowell battle, expects another tonight for what should be a "natural." More battles of the Furr-McDowell caliber will go a long way toward reviving boxing in Washington, Joe figures.

Last Workouts Today

Phil concludes training today at 12:30 p. m. at Huron gymnasium, while McDowell will wind up at Madame Boy's camp in New Jersey, where he has been working with Lou Ambers. Both fighters expect to weigh around 151.

The semifinal is another return engagement that promises plenty of welterweight action. Mayon Padlo, of Philadelphia, is going to try to avenge his eight-round upset by Norman Hurdman, Canadian fighter.

Three four-round openers bring out Elwood Harris against Pat Patucci, Floyd Grayson against Al Ricketts and Dominik Nicco against Jackie Senna.

'Our Hardest Hole' Will Be Played Around Michigan

By International News Service

Detroit, April 27.—Plans were completed today for a "cross-country golfing tournament between four professional golfers to be played Sunday, May 19.

Nominated were Al Watrous, Joe Belfore, Jack Winney and Bob Suotherland.

The quartet will play one hole on each of 18 golf courses. The Michigan P. G. A., the Detroit District Golf Association and the Metropolitan Golf Association cooperated in picking what their officers believed are the 18 toughest holes in the area.

Winner of the match will be given a special trophy.

Tommy Tucker Wins

Scranton, Pa., April 27. (AP).—Tommy Tucker, 172, flashy New Yorker angling for a bout with Light Heavyweight Champion Billy Conn, pushed his campaign further tonight by pounding out a 10-round decision over "Tarzan" Roy, 172, Scranton Negro.

Penn Summaries

ONE-HALF MILE RELAY—Won by North Texas State (Williams, Hicks, Jackson, Rogers); second, Pittsburgh; third, Xavier. Time, 1:25.4 (new carnival record).

HAMMER THROW—Won by Robert H. Bennett (Maine), 175 feet 2½ inches; second, Stanley Johnson (Maine), 171 feet 6½ inches; third, Matthew J. Flaherty (New Hampshire), 170 feet 6½ inches (new carnival record).

JAVELIN THROW—Won by John W. Guckeyson (Army), 203 feet 4¼ inches; second, Edward F. Hannefeldt (Navy), 202 feet 2 inches; third, Albert Mikeska (North Texas Teachers), 197 feet 11 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Don Blount (Dartmouth), 24 feet ¾ inch; second, Walter Arrington (Michigan State), 23 feet 11⅝ inches; third, Lester Murdock (Cornell), 23 feet 4 inches.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Catholic University (Milks, O'Keefe, Weschler, Doyle); second, Delaware; third, Washington. Time, 3:28.3.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by West Chester (Maurer, Cummings, Moore, Gormley); second, Franklin and Marshall; third, Rochester. Time, 3:28.8.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Rider, Trenton, N. J. (Drake, Elston, Martin, Gillard); second, Bloomsburg; third, La Salle. Time, 3:31.5.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by St. John's, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Timmes, Osborne, Schutz, Bovino); second, Rutgers; third, Lincoln. Time, 3:23.4.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Seton Hall, South Orange, N. J. (Lukis, Wilson, Slack, Pilski); second, St. Francis', Brooklyn, N. Y.; third, Villanova. Time, 3:22.7.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Wayne, Detroit (Wings, Ainsworth, Waskiewicz, Doan); second, Tuskegee; third, Lafayette. Time, 3:24.7.

TEACHERS COLLEGE 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Hampton, Va. (Griffin, Childs, Purcron, Coles); second, Michigan Normal; third, Bloomsburg. Time, 3:22.5.

FOUR-MILE RELAY—Won by Maryland (Fields, Condon, Kehoe, Chronister); second, Manhattan; third, New York University. Time, 17:44.8.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Josh Williamson (Xavier), 6 feet 4 inches; second, Arthur Byrnes (Manhattan), 6 feet 2½ inches; third, David McDowell (Pittsburgh), 6 feet 2 inches.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Walter Mehl (Wisconsin); second, Charles Fenske (Wisconsin); third, Gene Venzke (Penn). Time, 4:23.6.

CLASS "B" ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Fordham (Dorland, Winn, Bennett, Wallace); second, Pittsburgh; third, St. John's of Brooklyn, N. Y. Time, 3:18.2. (New carnival record.)

POLE VAULT—Won by Ralph Ross (Army), 14 feet 2⅜ inches; second, Thomas A. Lussen (Yale), 13.6; third, Doyle Rhoads, Pittsburgh, 13.6. (New carnival record.)

TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Maryland (Miller, Chronister, Ochenareiter, Kehoe); second, New York University; third, Ohio State. Time, 7:48.4.

480-YARD SHUTTLE HURDLE: Won by Yale (Murphy, Osborne, Day, Shields); second, Virginia; third, Temple. Time, 1:00.8. (New carnival record.)

ONE-MILE FRESHMAN RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Seton Hall (Janiak, Malita, Gannon, Dineen); second, Fordham; third, Manhattan. Time, 3:18.9. (New carnival record.)

100-YARD DASH—Won by Mozel Ellerbe (Tuskegee); second, Welby Williams (North Texas Teachers); third, John Maher (Villanova). Time, 0:9.8.

ONE-MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by New York University (McFarland, Braun, Boerow, Herbert); second, North Texas State; third, Georgetown. Time, 3:16.1.

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Gracyn Wheeler Wins Women's Singles Title

Asheville, N. C., April 27 (U.P.).—Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Calif., overcome the stubborn game of Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn., to win the women's singles crown in the Land of the Sky Invitation tennis tournament here today.

Miss Wheeler dropped the first set, 5—7, but took the next two, 6—2, 6—4, to win the title.

Hoyas Present Strong Squad In Golf Loop

Georgetown to Play Two Tune-Up Matches Before League Opens

A pair of warm-up matches today and Tuesday face Coach Tony Sylvester's Georgetown University golf team before the Hoyas open their Eastern League schedule Saturday at Princeton, N. J.

Favorites for about the fourth straight year in the league play, although they have yet to win the title, the Hoyas are reported to be represented by the strongest team in history and today's match with Catoctin Club of Frederick, and Tuesday's encounter with Duke should give Sylvester a line on the team. The only match to date is a 9-0 victory over Cornell.

The varsity team, minus Billy Shea, of Congressional, and Frank Galvin, and with the addition of three freshmen, will trek to Frederick today for the 10-man match with Catoctin Club. Two local boys, Buddy Sharkey, Maryland junior champion, and Dick Meyer, Manor Club champion, will play along with Johnny Burke, Ray Higgins, F. X. VanHerpe, Joe McBride, Dick Harris, Bill Rohry, Jack Donohue and Dick Hardy.

Some of the local interest in the Duke match Tuesday at Capital will be missing as the Blue Devils will be without Bobby Brownell, the District's top-ranking golfer, who is out with a broken leg. The Duke team, that holds several team championships and numbers a dozen or more individual titles in its personnel, has not been beaten for two years, and has been called the strongest golf team in the country.

The Hoyas leave Thursday at noon for Princeton, where the team will practice Friday and play Princeton Saturday morning and Pennsylvania in the afternoon in league matches.

Maryland University linksmen have three matches scheduled in as many days, playing host to Johns Hopkins Wednesday at Beaver Dam traveling to Westminster Thursday to meet Western Maryland and entertain William and Mary Friday at Beaver Dam.

Only three schoolboy matches are on the week's card, Bladensburg meeting Georgetown Prep in an important match Wednesday at the Prep, while on Friday the interhigh title will be at stake with Wilson and Western clashing at Congressional. A last-place battle will find Anacostia and Tech as foes at Army and Navy.

Catholic University golfers scored 5½ to ½ over Western Maryland on the losers' home course yesterday at Westminister. The Cards won three individual matches and the two best ball points while Boyer, Fred, Stant and Pierry, of the hosts finished all even.

The Cards do not play again until the Western Maryland Invitation May 11.

Ledvina (C.) defeated Burtis, 3 and 1; O'Leary (C.) defeated Metrucci, 1 up. Best ball, Catholic University, 2 and 1.

Berberich (C.) defeated Eckenrod, 5 and 4; Stant (C) and Pirry (W. M.), all even. Best ball, Catholic University, 4 and 3.

Hoya Golfers Tied

Annapolis, April 27 (AP).—Navy plebes and Georgetown University freshman golfers played to a 4½ to 4½ standstill today.

The Hoyas' Cubs cornered the first foursome, with John Donahue and Bill Rohreg outplaying Midshipmen Boyd and Moore to take each match and best ball. The second foursome was a tie as the plebes' Doc Dennehy defeated Bob Higgins, and Georgetown's Dick Myers stopped Midshipman Hunt, while the best ball was split.

The day was saved for the plebes in the last foursome when Bill Barrow and Paul Stahr came through with a clean sweep, winning over Tom Halligan and Ray Cusack and taking best ball.

Penn Varsity Crew Defeats Rutgers

Philadelphia, April 27 (INS).—Pennsylvania's varsity crew today inaugurated its sixty-fourth season with a half-length victory over Rutgers in a test at the Henley mile and five-sixteenths on the Schuylkill River.

Handicapped by the absence of two regulars, Penn pulled the distance in the near-record time of 6:09.2.

Rutgers' freshmen beat the Penn frosh, turning in a winning time of 6:17. Penn's junior varsity scored by four lengths in 6:32. Penn's second freshman boat defeated Tun School's first varsity by 2½ lengths in a mile race in 5:44.6.

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Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A few heads that made a hotbed of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association last week over the Chandler Harper fuss have created interest in the organization among the average golfers that heretofore probably didn't know the P. G. A. from the X. Y. Z., and cared less.

WHITTLESEY

But the latter part of the week the pros were asked to explain time and again just why a $1,000 sectional championship tournament should be called at the last minute, when some of the boys were already on the scene and others on the way.

They couldn't understand how the professional golfers could allow a "sit-down" strike to deprive them of a chance to play a tournament that will now go begging. The average club member and his golfing wife are of the opinion that there must have been bungling along the way.

But after listening to the stories pro and con for several days, sitting in on a dozen or more long-distance phone calls and trying to piece the whole thing together this is our opinion on the whole thing.

That Chandler Harper has a perfect right to stand up for his grounds for membership in the organization, but at the same time he should have taken time to read the P. G. A. by-laws and in doing so he would understand how his application was not filed in time.

Harper should have thought twice before speaking for publication how "they were afraid to let him in because he would win all the money." That placed him in a bad light with the boys in this section, who did their part by passing his application last Monday. Now when he comes here for the Open qualifying rounds at Manor his reception will be cooler than Admiral Byrd's.

Bobby Cruickshank, who wired the leading Virginia pros to withdraw from the tournament if Harper was not allowed to play, should have taken up the P. G. A. by-laws years ago, instead of a day before the tournament when he said "they were all wrong." The Richmond pro must realize by now his unfavorable action will breed no good in the pro body. There was still time for Bobby to call off his conspirators when National P. G. A. President Tom Walsh told him that Harper was not eligible on Wednesday night, but he did nothing. However as the Maryland, Virginia and District pros have never been too harmonious, or active together, he has ample grounds for his feeling that the body needs a shakeup.

Ralph Beach, the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. president, acted a little hasty when he called the tournament instead of using a little persuasion, and possibly compromising on a later date, something he refused to do. He was perfectly right in refusing the Virginia pros' demands, but there was a happy medium he could have attempted to reach instead of flatly refusing Sidney Banks' offer of a postponement. He should have thought of his executive committee instead of possibly overplaying the role of president.

The Middle Atlantic pros should have stopped for a minute last week to send entries to the tournament instead of just planning to show up on the tee and leaving the Chamberlin officials up in the air as to just how many would play.

The committee had only five entries the day before the pro-amateur. The D. C. and Maryland pros that could not find time to play were in a way responsible for the calling of the tournament, for if Banks had 25 or 30 names he may have gone through with the tournament without Cruickshank, Errie Ball and company, as all the Virginia pros were not in accord with the walkout.

All in all, it could have been handled better all around. The blame cannot rest entirely on Harper, Cruickshank, Beach, Banks for withdrawing the purse, but a culmination of circumstances that could have been avoided if the P. G. A. body was a closer-knit organization.

However, when you have pros as far away as Roanoke and Cumberland, to cite the extreme points, they cannot get together. It is too far to travel from Newport News to Baltimore for a pro-amateur, or vice-versa. It is hard enough for the Baltimoreans and Washington mentors to get together, with any full representation, but this situation, that has placed the local pro body in a bad light, should call for an open meeting of the whole body, to call a spade a spade and thrash the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. differences once and for all.

Sunset at One of District's Dozen Yacht Clubs

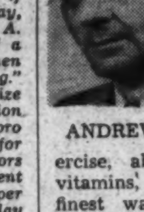
Post Staff Photo

Ensign and club burgee flutter down at the end of the day from mast and gaff at the Capital Yacht Club. At the halyards are Club Steward R. H. Mason (left) and Capt. Henry Dickerson, of L. P. Rawley's Ginger Ann II

About Boats

By Marshall Andrews

Nothing, not even the great number of pleasure boats plying the waters adjacent to Washington, testifies as much to the popularity of sailing and power boating here as the number of clubs supported by Washington water enthusiasts.



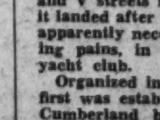
ANDREWS

Owning a boat is an enthralling hobby and not a costly one for the average man and the average boat. Thousands of District people acquire exercise, absorb their sunshine vitamins, make friends the finest way friends can be made, on the water every year. A good number of them, though not by a long shot the majority, contribute to the support and activity of the District's dozen boat clubs and associations.

When you consider that golfers, who incalculably outnumber boatmen hereabouts, top us by only seven major clubs owning their own plants, you get an idea of the hold sailing and power boating have on Washington. There are 12 boat clubs of various sorts and 19 golf clubs, which is an excellent showing, everything considered.

Above and beyond its social aspect (which appeals less, perhaps, to the rabid boatman than to his wife and daughters) a boat club must maintain for its members certain indispensable items of physical equipment. These include berths, marine railway, clubhouse and grounds where the member can safely leave his automobile while afloat, and constitute a club's chief appeal to most boat enthusiasts who belong to them.

And there's the undeniable satisfaction of flying a club burgee from the jackstaff, of wearing a club disc on your cap and, possibly, encircling it some day with a commodore's stars.



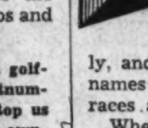
The Corinthian Yacht Club, the District's largest and, except for the Maryland Yacht Club at Baltimore, the largest in the Chesapeake Bay area, has something over 200 members, and habitually ties up more than 150 boats at its wharves. Its present clubhouse is at First and V streets southwest, where it landed after a series of moves apparently necessary like growing pains, in being a District yacht club.

Organized in 1903, Corinthian first was established at the old Cumberland boathouse at the foot of F street northwest. From there it moved to Water street, at the foot of Sixth street southwest, and then, loading its clubhouse on a barge, slipped through the railroad bridge draw to the other side of the river, where it remained until 1929. It moved to its present site then, when Uncle Sam needed its grounds to build a cloverleaf turn onto the Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard from the Fourteenth Street Bridge.

Corinthian's burgee is of alternate vertical stripes, red, blue and red, with a white star, point upward, at the junction of the first two stripes. Its current officers are Dr. G. Bache Gill, commodore; J. H. Jackson, vice commodore; Robert W. Billups, rear commodore; Lewin W. Walker, secretary-treasurer; Irving J. Henderson, recording secretary; Edward C. Baltz, past commodore; Henry Smith, fleet captain, and Dr. E. Leonard Goodman, fleet surgeon.

The club will open its 1940 season with a flag raising and barbecue the night of May 5 at the clubhouse.

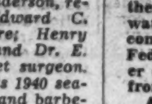
Down the river at Alexandria, Va., is the Old Dominion Boat Club, organized 50 years ago as a rowing club. Though rowing still is its metier, Old Dominion's roster of powerboat owners grows yearly, and its sailors have made names for themselves in races all along the river.



When it came into being in 1880 Old Dominion got along for a while without even a clubhouse before moving to the river front at about the foot of Duke street. There it remained, rowing and yachting and having a fine time generally, until the old Washington-Alexandria ferry line ceased operations in 1922. Old Dominion acquired its property at the foot of King street, built a modern clubhouse and moved in. Recent growth has compelled it to add a wharf upriver from the one which served it so long.

Its burgee is an orange triangle inside a black triangle, their bases coinciding, a black O in the orange and an orange D in the black. Officers are John W. Brookfield, jr., president; John C. Edwards, vice president; Russell P. Nicholson, secretary-treasurer; Julian S. Whitestone, captain; Jack A. Franklin, first lieutenant, and Claude B. Harris, second lieutenant.

The Capital Yacht Club, organized in 1892, is just now undergoing the tribulations attendant upon progress and change. On Maine avenue at Eleventh street southwest, where its clubhouse has stood these many years, the club watches with interest and some concern the rapidly growing Federal yacht basin which, sooner or later, will engulf its river frontage.

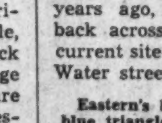


At present the club leases its property, berths where it can and awaits completion of the Government basin. Then it will be decided if Capital stays where it is or moves somewhere else. Very probably it will stay.

Capital's burgee is a blue swallowtail superimposed on a red triangle with a white star, point up, in the left-hand shoulder of the blue. Its officers are E. Hillman Willis, commodore; Richard S. Doyle, vice commodore; D. H. Fowler, secretary-treasurer; Col. H. H. Jacobs, measurer; E. C. Wallis, fleet captain, and Dr. Claude Moore, fleet surgeon.

Far up in the Eastern Branch is the Eastern Power Boat Club, 30 years old and including in its membership some of Washington's power boatmen of longest standing. It, too, has had its vicissitudes, moving three times and across the river and back.

Established first on Eleventh street southeast, where the Navy Yard barracks now stand, it was forced to move, by acquisition of its site for the barracks, across the river to the site of the present Fairlawn Park. There it remained until some 15 years ago, when it moved back across the river to its current site at Thirteenth and Water streets southeast.



Eastern's burgee is a narrow blue triangle within a red triangle, so placed that strips of red form the upper and lower borders, a white circle in the center of the burgee containing a red E. Officers are E. F. Barker, commodore; Maj. Edward P. Van Hise, vice commodore; C. Cleve Campbell, treasurer; William Battenfield, recording secretary, and J. H. McGann, jr., corresponding secretary.

Bay Sailing Races for 1940

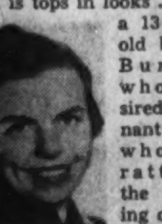
This season's schedule of sailing races sanctioned by the Chesapeake Bay Yachting Association follows:

May 19—Maryland Yacht Club shake-down race, Baltimore.
May 26—Gibson Island Yacht Squadron Swan Point-Love Point race, Gibson Island, Md.
June 15-16—Gibson Island Yacht Squadron Rhode River rendezvous and race back, Rhode River, Md.
June 22-23—Potapskut Sailing Association Trophy race for Delta class, Wall Cove, Md.
June 29-30—Potapskut Sailing Association regatta, Wall Cove.
July 4—Start Hampton Yacht Club Virginia Cruising Cup race (about 160 miles), Gibson Island.
July 4-5—Rock Hall Yacht Club regatta, Rock Hall, Md.
July 6-7—Hampton Yacht Club regatta, Hampton, Va.
July 12-13—Cambridge Yacht Club regatta, Cambridge, Md.
July 13-14—Sparrows Point Yacht Club regatta and Houston series (snipes), Sparrows Point, Md.
July 20-21—Gibson Island Yacht Squadron regatta and Miller series (stars), Gibson Island.
July 27-28—Start Gibson Island Yacht Squadron Poplar Island race, Gibson Island; Chester River Yacht and Country Club regatta, Chestertown, Md.; Solomons Island Yacht Club regatta, Solomons, Md.
August 1-3—Miles River Yacht Club regatta, St. Michaels, Md.
August 4—Start Maryland Yacht Club race back, Tilghman Point, Md.
August 9—Start Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club race to Oxford, Gibson Island.
August 9-11—Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club regatta, Oxford; Tred Avon Yacht Club regatta, Oxford.
August 17—Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association rendezvous, Annapolis.
August 17-18—Annapolis Yacht Club regatta, Annapolis.
August 24-25—Indian Landing Boat Club regatta, Millersville, Md.; Rappahannock River Yacht Club regatta, Irvington, Va.
August 31-September 1-2—Norfolk-Portsmouth Yacht Racing Association regatta, Norfolk, Va.; West River Sailing Club regatta, Galesville, Md.
September 7-8—Urbanna Yacht Club regatta, Urbanna, Va.; Elk River Yacht Club regatta, Courtnouse Point, Md.
September 14-15—Potomac River Sailing Association regatta, Washington; Maryland Yacht Club regatta, Baltimore.

Post and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Maryland mutterings: Comes word that Ray Norton's stallion, Canadian Ensign, is tops in looks . . . he's a 13-year-old bay, by Bunting, who also sired Pennant (and who can't rattle off the breeding of Equipoise, by Pennant-Swinging?) . . . he stands at Norton's Western Breeze Farm, near Potomac.



Anne Hagner

At the Potomac Hunt's hunter trials . . . a hundred people vowed they were freezing to death, but all survived . . . why doesn't somebody make it a law that Col. Frank L. Whittaker must announce at all horse events? Col. W. M. Grimes' Muddy River and Charlie Carrico's Recall proved that show horses are as capable of tough grinds as are hunting horses . . . Moran McConihe, hard-working Washington show secretary, was patrol judging on his Easter Sunday, a filly which is to be bred to Happy Time . . . Robin Riddick decided that it just wasn't her lucky day . . . George Walker was probably the bravest soul on hand . . . hobbling through the mud on crutches as a result of his point-to-point spill April 6 . . . the Rail-Bird League cheered noisily for Margaret Sanderson's Poussin, who retired the Riding and Hunt Club Trophy . . . William C. Hanson said that his Battalion had too much sense to venture out on a day like that . . . the big horse won the first leg on the bowl in 1936, when Henry L. Stimson first presented it.

Robert L. Graham, Fairfax Hunt secretary, says that the hunt's horse show will be held later in the season in conjunction with the annual Fairfax Horse and Pony Show . . . North Fletcher and Turner Wiltshire will judge at the Richmond show in June . . . the Virginia Gold Cup races next Saturday don't commence until 3 p. m., to give North Wales Club members and their guests time for luncheon there . . . Mrs. Melville Church 3d, would have you remember the Stuyvesant School show, scheduled for Friday . . . thus, with the Gold Cup on Saturday, the Rock Creek Park show on Sunday, and the Unison-Bloomfield event Monday, makes a busy four days for those who refuse to miss a thing.

Good-looking young stock on every side in Virginia . . . Charles V. B. Cushman has a chestnut yearling by Dr. Freeland that is a stand-out . . . with more personality than half the people you know . . . also a filly by Cavalcade that may head for the Saratoga sales this summer . . . Cushman's Windsor Farm, near Upperville, is also the home of Double Scotch, his 6-year-old bay stallion by Stimulus.

U. S. Randle has a chestnut 4-year-old with much promise . . . his debut in the show ring will be at Washington . . . the rest of the Randle string is in Warrenton, but the colt resides at Meadowbrook . . . Happy Christmas is doing the schooling.

It happened at a local show several years ago: Chap with a good open jumper spotted a handsome trophy which was supposed to go to the winner of the open hunters class . . . he figured he didn't have a chance to win the class, so he persuaded a chum on the committee to swap it for the touch-and-out trophy, which he should be able to get . . . so, as horse show luck goes, he didn't even get in the ribbons in the touch-and-out, but his horse went well in the hunter class and won the trophy he didn't want. We won't even bother to point out the moral.

As if Vincent Lester wasn't in for enough worries with the regular Knights of Columbus show in September, he has now branched out to manage the Columbus Horse and Pony Show at Marrian Curran's Indian Spring Valley Farm, near Silver Spring, on May 12.

Paavo Nurmi Returns Home On Conte di Savoia

By the Associated Press

New York, April 27.—Paavo Nurmi, Finnish distance runner who toured the United States to raise money for his invaded country, sailed for home today on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia.

Nurmi came to the United tates with Taisto Maki, another famed Finnish runner. Maki is staying awhile to run in some more American meets.

The Conte di Savoia, bound for Naples and Genoa with 280 passengers, also carried Robert Sweeny, amateur golfer and broker, who has been reported engaged to the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton.

Time Step Wins Victoria Cup Race

London, April 27 (AP).—John Hay Whitney's American-owned Time Step today won the Victoria Cup, defeating Lord Portal's Ombro by a head in the mile-and-quarter race.

Capt. J. B. Fitzgerald's Rogerstone Castle trailed by three lengths for third place in the field of 21. Time Step was held 100 to 8, Ombro at 7 to 2, and Rogerstone Castle at 100 to 6.

Know Your Dogs—No. 46 of a Series

By George Berner

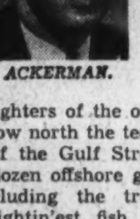
THE SALUKI

Probably the oldest known breed of dog, the Saluki was known as far back as 6000 B. C. as proved by mummified bodies found in Ancient Egyptian tombs. They are very fleet and were used to chase and catch the Gazelle. This one is owned by Edith Groves, of Jonedith Kennels, Fairfax

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Each year we find an increasing demand for a descriptive listing of Maryland's fishes. To meet it, and in order that anglers might know and enjoy better fishes and fishing in Maryland, that will be our Sunday story until we have covered ten game fighters of our waters above the ebb and flow of the tides; ten more that have their habitat in America's largest fishing hole—Chesapeake Bay. Then as the season advances, and the pelagic fighters of the open seas follow north the teeming waters of the Gulf Stream, another dozen offshore gamesters, including the trinity of the fightin'est fish to be found anywhere in the waters of our earth—marlin, mako and bluefin tuna.



ACKERMAN.

Finally, some 40-odd lesser fishes, caught only occasionally and little known, but nevertheless deserving to be recognized in any list of food and game fishes.

The brook trout—Salvelinus fontinalis—favorite stream fish of anglers since the beginning of time, and the subject of stories and legend, until it seems almost impossible to find any angler whose lexicon does not note its ways and habits down to the last wiggle.

"Speckled," "native" and "Eastern" to anglers of all the coastal States; squaretails to those who fish the Northern lakes, and coasters in two of the Great Lakes, the brook trout, or charr, is the only trout native to Maryland waters.

And, as in most States, the encroachment of civilization, with the consequent clearing of land, as well as the pollution of most of the lowland waters, has relegated the brook trout to only a few mountain streams. These streams are stocked by Federal and State authorities, because in no other way could the demands of present-day anglers be supplied.

Hard to believe, that in other days the brook trout was found from Florida to Canada and west to Saskatchewan, when today, if trout streams were allotted to anglers on a footage basis, each one would have less than a hundred feet of stream in which to enjoy his sport.

In brook trout, as in many other fishes, both stream and marine, color varies with age and environment. In heavily shaded waters, dark almost to the absence of any color whatever, outside the brilliant red spots; yet in some Maryland waters so bright the colors and vivid the markings that it is hard to believe them the same fish found in other streams only a few miles away.

There was a time, particularly in lakes, where the food supply was abundant, when the top size of the brook trout was eight and even ten pounds. In present-day Maryland streams the average size is well below a pound, and large fish, measuring 18 inches in length, will go little more than two pounds.

The food is primarily insects and flies, grubs and worms, for the smaller fish; shrimp, crawfish and minnows as a size of 8 and 10 inches is attained, and as large fish, the easiest way—striking their own kind as they rise to flies—is the usual way, for it requires less effort.

Hatchery-raised brook trout are in most of our waters today, the natives few and far between, and the Loch Leven, or brown trout, is supplanting them for the reason they are better able to withstand the higher temperatures and heavier fishing.

Dodgers Breaking Baseball Tradition With Plane Trips

By International News Service

New York, April 27.—A baseball tradition was broken when the Brooklyn Dodgers announced today that they would leave in two chartered planes Monday for Cincinnati on their first Western trip and will come back east by air May 9.

First team to turn their backs on long train jumps, the Dodgers have completed plans to travel by plane this season on most longer trips.

Larry McPhail, Brooklyn president, took the Cincinnati Reds, when he was head of that club, from Cincinnati to Chicago by plane once, but the Dodgers will be the first club to make a general practice of air travel.

Brann's Derby Hope, Pictor, Leaves for Downs

By a Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., April 27.—Maryland's hope in the Kentucky Derby is Louisville bound. Pictor, the colt who Owner W. L. Brann believes may succeed where Challedon failed last year, left the track shortly before noon in a special stable car. In the opposite end of the horse pullman was the Tower Stable's Royal Man, also a Derby eligible and second to Pictor in the Chesapeake Stakes here last weekend. Pictor was accompanied by a stable pony.

The son of Challenger II and Lady Legend was given a workout this morning. With a stable boy in the saddle, Pictor was sent a mile and a quarter, the route of the Derby, and was clocked in 2:08 2-5. He passed the mile in 1:43 2-5.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Dear Al:

I get a big, juicy raspberry each time that I write about racing going from one track to another because I almost always write, "The racing scene shifts to so-and-so track." As soon as Bowie closes, the boys in the office yell, "What does racing do now?" Of course, they answer with "shifts." So this time I'm going to write that Pimlico supplants Havre de Grace tomorrow as the Maryland racing center. But, tell the truth, racing shifts to Pimlico. By all kidding aside, if ever a track deserved to have a successful meeting, Pimlico is one. The Maryland Jockey Club is offering the purses and the races. The best horses in the country will line up. The show there, under the guidance of President Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, will be strictly big-time. And let's hope Pimlico gets a break from the weather man. That Preakness mud last year was O. K. for Challedon, but the rest of us were not wearing aluminum shoes. Speaking of the Preakness, among the supplementary entries was that of J. W. Y. Martin's Abrasion. This colt is by Canter and out of the mare Regency. Regency is 14 years old and after she foaled Abrasion, but before the colt gained prominence, she was in the Maryland fall sales. She was sold for $55. Try and buy her today, even at her age, for that figure. The history of racing frequently reveals such situations often with the same circumstance of the mare being sold by the breeder before his judgment is tested and vindicated. Did you know that the Woodlawn Vase, emblematic of victory in the Preakness, was buried during the Civil War on the Woodburn Stud Farm to keep it from being melted into bullets by invading troops? Incidently, the horse, Preakness, for which the famous race was named, was the top-priced yearling at a sale held on the Woodburn Stud Farm in 1868. Preakness was sold for $2,000. He was named for a little town in New Jersey. Confucius say: See you in The Post tomorrow.

BILL.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

The Hagerstown Almanac says that next month we are going to have seasonal weather. We don't know whether it knows the weather-making machinery is screwy this year but we hope the prophecy is fulfilled.

BERNER

Just in case things do get back to normal and the sun comes out of retirement we should give a thought or two to our dogs' comfort during the hot weather. We can do something about our own comfort—go to the shore, sit in the shade and drink ice water or sit next to electric fans.

Our pooch friends, though, just have to take it. There is very little they can do to help themselves, so it behooves every dog owner to do what he can to keep his pet comfortable.

The matter of shade is important but if the dog is allowed loose he can and will find his own. If he is confined to a chain or a yard his shade must be made available there. A few boards placed on concrete blocks or anything about a foot high and covered with tar paper, burlap or any similar material will do nicely. Put it where it doesn't make any difference if he digs holes under it, as that is what he will do to get his belly right on the cool earth.

Water is most important everybody knows, but some are careless where they put it. Keep it high enough off the ground that it won't catch all the dust. Never give him ice water, by the way. It is very apt to give him a stomach ache, dysentery and other things.

Fleas and ticks are the dogs' worst hot weather enemies and while space won't permit going into these cases thoroughly now, we'll look at them in another column soon. There are any number of flea powders on the market and most of them are good. One should be at hand always and liberal applications will help a great deal. A little kerosene rubbed into the dog's hair is very effective though care must be taken to avoid getting any of it on the skin. Just moisten the hands with it and rub on and through his fur.

Probably the most important thing about hot weather care of the dog is the condition of his digestive tract which greatly affects his skin. Eczema, scratches, itch, mange or whatever it may be called in your particular neighborhood is becoming more prevalent each summer. In our humble opinion, 95 per cent of these skin troubles are caused by overfeeding or faulty diet. We have found that it ca[illegible] cured by changing a[illegible] ducing the diet [illegible] Above everyth[illegible] let your do[illegible] hot weathe[illegible] get it o[illegible] the am[illegible] ting in[illegible] more exercis[illegible] dry dog food (there[illegible] number of them) supplemented by raw meat twice a week. Keep him just a little on the thin side.

There you are, some of the things you should do to help your dog through the summer. You probably won't do them but will wish you had before it's over. We know darned well your dog will, anyway.

The article in Popular Pets about the guy who raises skunks and sells them for pets tickled us and we are sure now there is at least one person in the world crazier than us.

QUERIES

Q. I have a 5-months-old puppy which whimpers a lot and paws at his mouth almost continually. Could this be because he is cutting teeth.

A. Inasmuch as he's pawing at his mouth we would suspect teething rather than ingrown toenails. See if any of his teeth are loose and if they are pull them out.

Q. In a recent column you said something about a spayed bitch that had championship points. As a recognized dog authority you should know that the A. K. C. prohibits the showing of spayed bitchs How come?

A. We didn't say anything about spayed bit[illegible] having anything. One of the paying customers said that in a querie. You're right about the rule though.

Primo Carnera Rejects Army Duty With France

Paris, April 27 (U.P.).—Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight titleholder, today was declared a deserter from the French army and an order for his arrest was issued.

Carnera was born in Italy, but became a naturalized Frenchman before embarking on a boxing career in America. He never renounced his French citizenship, the arrest order said, and hence is subject to military service. Carnera was called for duty in the French army April 23. He now is in Italy.

Walter Hagen to Appear Today at East Potomac Course

Sweetser's 70 Features Match Here

Cliff Spencer, Two Amateurs Play in Match At East Potomac

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The slightly rusty golf game and supershowmanship of Walter Hagen is expected to attract several hundred golf fans to East Potomac today to watch "The Haig" in an informal exhibition match with Host Professional Cliff Spencer and Amateurs Roy Smith and Bob Morris.

HAGEN

Hagen, who was here in another stop on his promotorial tour last week, promised Manager Tommy Doerer, jr., of East Potomac, that he would fly here from South Bend, Ind., for the match. One of Hagen's traveling companions wired Doerer yesterday to confirm his being here.

Spencer and Morris, finalist in the city muny championship two years ago, are expected to oppose Hagen and Smith, the latter the current leader in the qualifying rounds of the Spring Match Play Championship that ends today.

The match is scheduled for 3 p. m., but as Hagen has never been known to be on time, it will more than likely get under way around 4. There is no admission charge.

Sweetser in Town

Another former champion was in town yesterday, Jess Sweetser, the former National and British Amateur titleholder, who played the Burning Tree course in two-under par 70.

Playing with John F. Brooks, Maj. John E. McClure and Congressman Richard Kleberg, Sweetser was even par playing the eighteenth, but finished with an eagle 3 for the 70.

The Bostonian was here with U. S. G. A. President Harold W. Pierce and nine other executive committeemen for the annual spring meeting. The meeting was held in Washington to enable the officers to study the Greens Section in Arlington. Announcement of the site of the United States Open championship for 1941, usually announced at this get-together, was held up and will be announced in May or June. The subject of amateurism and routine matters were discussed in the two sessions at the Carlton Hotel, with official announcements to come later.

Congressional Club golfers turned out by the hundreds yesterday for the Walter Johnson trophy play, opening event on the club's tournament card. Some of the intended first-day players were forced to wait until today to compete in the 18-hole event. Lowest score turned in was Johnny Vandergrift's net 71, the Wilson High golfer posting an 80 minus a nine handicap.

Woodmont Set Opening Date

Woodmont Golf Committee Chairman Leopold V. Freudberg has set next Sunday, May 5, as the official opening date for the club's tournament golfers, with a novel handicap play in the morning, mixed-Scotch foursome in the afternoon, followed by a driving contest, plus a dinner-dance at night.

At Chevy Chase Robert Stead, jr., and his golf committee, mailed the invitations for the thirtieth annual spring Invitation Tournament, May 15, 16 and 17, for the trophies first presented by President Taft and Vice President Sherman.

Entries close Saturday, May 11, while the course will be open for practice rounds May 13 and 14.

Already postponed four times, the women golfers are hesitant to talk about it, but they hope to open the team match series Tuesday with the first teams at Army and Navy and second and third teams at Congressional. It will be third set of matches, as the first, postponed three times, is still pending, while the second will be played May 17.

First Teams Play Friday

Friday the first teams will play at Chevy Chase and the second and third teams at Army and Navy.

The active season of the Maryland State Golf Association gets under way Wednesday with the opening of "Handicap Card Week," where the committeemen hope enough cards will be sold at the member clubs to help finance the heavy tournament season.

Pairings will be made this week for the first round of the State two-man team championship, that starts next Sunday with the first-round matches at the Woodhole Club in Pikesville. Each club will enter two teams, four men in all, with play on a best-ball, match-play basis.

Georgetown Prep Wins Tennis Match

The Barrett brothers, "Sport" and Bob, yesterday sparked Georgetown Prep's racqueters to their second straight victory of the season, a 6—3 drubbing of Loyola High, of Baltimore, on the Garrett Park courts.

"Sport" defeated Stricker in singles, 6—2, 6—2, and paired with Titus to edge out Tewes and Lacy in the doubles, 6—0, 4—6, 6—4. Bob also won his singles match in straight sets and, with Cannon as his partner, turned back Bortelmans and Stricker, 6—1, 6—3.

Complete Results:

Singles

Tewes (L) defeated Titus, 6—4, 13—11; S. Barrett (G) defeated Stricker, 6—2, 6—2; R. Barrett (G) defeated Duggins, 6—2, 6—3; Cannon (G) defeated Bortelmans, 6—0, 6—1; Lacy (L) defeated Tobin, 8—7, 6—4, 6—4; Krejci (L) defeated Byrne, 6—3, 6—2.

Doubles

S. Barrett-Titus (G) defeated Tewes-Lacy, 6—0, 4—6, 6—4; Cannon-R. Barrett (G) defeated Bortelmans-Stricker, 6—1, 6—3; Tobin-Byrne (G) defeated Duggins-Krejci, 6—4, 6—0.

Plebe Netmen Win

Annapolis, April 27 (AP).—Losing but one set, the Naval Academy plebe tennis team today defeated the University of Virginia freshmen, 9 to 0.

Barney Welsh, 8-Time Champ of D.C. Tennis, Only 26 and Yearning for National Honors

Practicing Lawyer Planning Ambitious Tourney Schedule For 1940 Season

By Jack Munhall

The District tennis king has not abdicated. What's more, lanky Barney Welsh is no less determined than ever to retain the D. C. championship he has won for eight consecutive years.

Out for his first practice for the fast approaching net season on the well-manicured court behind his Rockville home, Welsh at once dissolved rumors that he would retire in deference to his newly established law practice.

"I have every hope of playing more than I did last summer," said the tall and lean young man who has held the Middle Atlantic championship during four of the last five years and who has not lost a local tournament match since 1932.

"Gosh!" he continued, "I don't know where people get the idea that I am a creaky old veteran tottering on his last legs. Do you know that I am just 26? Younger than most of the guys they say will succeed me. I believe I have at least four more good years ahead of me and I mean to take advantage of them."

Welsh Plans Ambitious Tournament Schedule

Following his theory that the years are all too few when a man can engage in so strenuous sport as championship tennis, Welsh this summer plans to undertake one of his most ambitious tournament schedules which will be capped by the National Singles at Forest Hills the first week of September.

Unranked nationally since 1937 when he was placed sixteenth, Welsh has succumbed to the gnawing yen to recapture the country-wide attention that he knew in his pristine days. And there appears to be no reason why he cannot.

Players that Welsh has little trouble with seem to be getting along. For instance, there's Gil Hunt, ranked ninth in 1939, Washington's best known tennis player. Though Hunt undoubtedly is one of our greatest amateurs as he proved in the 1938 Nationals by upsetting Bobby Riggs he is usually no match for Barney's cannonading service and sizzling base-line game.

The five-set match Welsh dropped to Hunt in a special exhibition at Edgemoor late last summer was the first time Gil ever beat Barney and they had met seven times before.

Barney Proclaims in Having Hunt's Number

It's not that Welsh is a better player than Hunt. Barney is the first to admit that in many respects he can't carry Gil's racquet, but at the same time he proclaims without boasting that he has Hunt's number.

"I grew up with Gil," he explained, and played so often with him that I came to learn just how to beat him. And what is more important I know how to get his goat. Gil has every stroke in the book and picture-book form but unfortunately not an even temperament."

It's in that latter respect that Welsh has it over many better known players. Always as unruffled as a gigolo's hair and as cool as the smile of the nouveau riche, Welsh is best when subjected to pressure as his local rivals know all too well.

Barney will start his season playing in the City of Washington tournament June 6 in an effort to win a title that escaped him, though no fault of his own, last year. Occupied with his law studies, Welsh skipped the 1939 tournament which resulted in a victory for young David Johnsen. Welsh went on, however, to take the District and Middle Atlantic titles and also the White Sulphur Springs tournament.

Johnsen Should Play In Big-Time Tourneys

Speaking of Johnsen, Welsh believes it entirely possible that the "Patent Leather Kid" may develop into a nationally famous star. But there are a couple of hitches. Davie's making a disastrous mistake, to hear Welsh tell it, in not playing in the big-time tournaments where he can learn lots from players like Riggs, Cooke and the rest.

"That's the only way any Washington kid is going anywhere in tennis." Welsh went on, "for around here he can meet only the run of the mine type of opponent. The District has no tournament in which the big players are interested and consequently they seldom appear here except in exhibitions. A year or two around the major circuits, and Johnsen couldn't be touched by any of us."

Welsh, who passed the Maryland bar in November with the best marks in his group after failing a summer try, has hopes of becoming State's attorney. That's his ambition and from what we know of his perseverance and ability you'll be seeing a sign along about 1942, "Barney F. Welsh, State's Attorney."

Post Staff Photos

Barney Welsh demonstrates for the high-speed camera the potent serve that has been a strong factor in his eight consecutive District of Columbia tennis championships

How Individuals, Teams Wound Up In Penn Relays

ONE-QUARTER MILE—*Pitt.
ONE-HALF MILE—North Texas.
ONE-MILE—N. Y. U.
TWO-MILE—Maryland.
FOUR-MILE—Maryland.
SPRINT MEDLEY—Princeton.
DISTANCE MEDLEY—Maryland.
SHUTTLE HURDLES—Yale.

SPECIAL EVENTS WINNERS

SHOT PUT—Al Blozis, Georgetown.
DISCUS—Al Blozis, Georgetown.
JAVELIN—Bill Guckeyson, Army.
HAMMER THROW—Bob Bennett, Maine.
BROAD JUMP—Don Blount, Dartmouth.
HIGH JUMP—Joshua Williamson, Xavier (New Orleans).
POLE VAULT—Ralph Ross, Army.
INVITATIONAL 100—Mozel Ellerbe*.
120 HIGH HURDLES—Frank Fuuer, Virginia*.
MILE—Walter Mehl, Wisconsin.
*Retained title.

3 Penn Relay Titles Fall To Maryland

Beat Out N. Y. U. in Thrilling Two-Mile; Also Win at 4 Miles

PENN, from Page 1.

they scored a smashing triumph. In this race Maryland suffered a cruel break when its lead-off runner Cotton Warfield, spilled in a first-lap collision.

Sharing with N. Y. U. the doubtful distinction of being the meet's No. 1 disappointment was Chuck Fenske, America's premier miler, who had been expected to seriously threaten Glenn Cunningham's Penn relays record in a specially carded race. Not only did Fenske not even approach the record of 4:11.8 but he suffered his first defeat of the season, trailing Walter Mehl, Wisconsin's Big Ten titleholder to the wire. Gene Venzke, former Penn star, was last in the field of three.

Mehl's winning time of 4.25.6 which doubtless embarrassed the carnival promoters, drew a healthy round of catcalls from the crowd who had seen comparatively obscure college milers eclipse the mark all day. Three of Maryland's 4-mile relay runners were comfortably under that figure.

The parade of broken records continued when Seton Hall's great quartet of Tom Janiak, Joseph Matyunas, William Gannon and Lawrence Dineen won the college freshman 1-mile relay championship of America in the time of 3:18.3 which wiped out a mark of 3:19.2 posted in 1930 by Pennsylvania Frosh.

Quarter mile times were .50 for Janiak, 48.8 for Mayunas, 50.4 for Gannon and 49.3 for Dineen. Second in the race which was run in two sections and decided upon fastest times was Fordham, with Manhattan third.

Georgetown's foursome of John Doolan, J. Hickey, Jim Fish and Francis McAtee, finished fourth in its section behind Seton Hall, St. John's and Fordham. Manhattan won the first section in 3:23.7.

Dusky Mozel Ellerbe, of Tuskegee Institute, successfully defended his 100-yard championship, beating off the challenge of North Texas' new sensation, Welby Williams, in 0:9.8. The race was run in two sections, Ellerbe winning the first in 0:9.9, Williams the second in 0:9.8. John Maher, of Villanova, was third in the final with David Lawyer, of N. Y. U., fourth.

Central, the District's only scholastic representative today, placed second to the carnival record-tying performance of Bishop Loughlin, of Brooklyn, which breezed the distance in 3:25.2. This equaled the mark established last year by Altoona, Pa.

The Vikings closed up 25 yards on a fine anchor leg by Al Hayden to beat out Hillside, N. J. Besides Hayden, the Central foursome comprised John Bredbenne, Clayton Norris and Bill Edgerton, running in that order.

Bill Guckeyson, former University of Maryland football star now competing for Army, won the javelin throw with a heave of 203 feet 4¼ inches despite the handicap of an injured elbow. Guckeyson, a resident of Bethesda, Md., who holds the Maryland Byrd Stadium mark of better than 207 feet, scored his winning heave on his next-to-last try. Second was Ed Hahnfeld, of Navy, with 202 feet 2 inches and third was Albert Mikesa, of North Texas Teachers, with 197 feet.

Two defending champions were dethroned and could get no better than fourth places. Anson Perina, of Princetown, yielded his broad jumping title to Al Blount, of Dartmouth, who leaped 24 feet ¾ inch, while John McLaughry, of Brown, was supplanted as the hammer throwing titleholder by Bob Bennett, of Maine University, who set a carnival record of 175 feet 2½ inches. The old mark was 160 feet ¾ inch by Fred Tootel, of Bowdoin College in 1923.

Seven Records in All

Topping the day's list of tied and broken records, which with Blozis' shotput mark of Friday brought to seven the total number shattered during the meet, was Yale's upset victory over Virginia in the 480-yard shuttles relay. The Eli foursome, in preventing the Cavaliers from retiring the Phi Eohilon Challenge Cup by a third successive victory, broke the meet record in a trial heat and equaled the American mark in the finals.

Other new meet records: North Texas (Welby Williams, Olvis Hicks, John Jackson and Ed Rogers) in the college half-mile relay championship, 1:24.5, old mark, 1:25.9 by Pitt in 1939.

Fordham (Robert Dornland, Robert Winn, Hugh Bennett and Wesley Wallace), in the college class B mile relay, old mark, 3:19.3 by Maryland in 1939.

Bob Bennett, Maine University, in the hammer throw, 175 feet, 2½ inches, old mark, 174 feet 5 inches, by Fred Tootel, Bowdoin College, 1923.

Ralph Ross, Army, in the pole vault, 14 feet 2⅝ inches, old mark, 14 feet 1½ inches by Keith S. Brown, Yale, 1935.

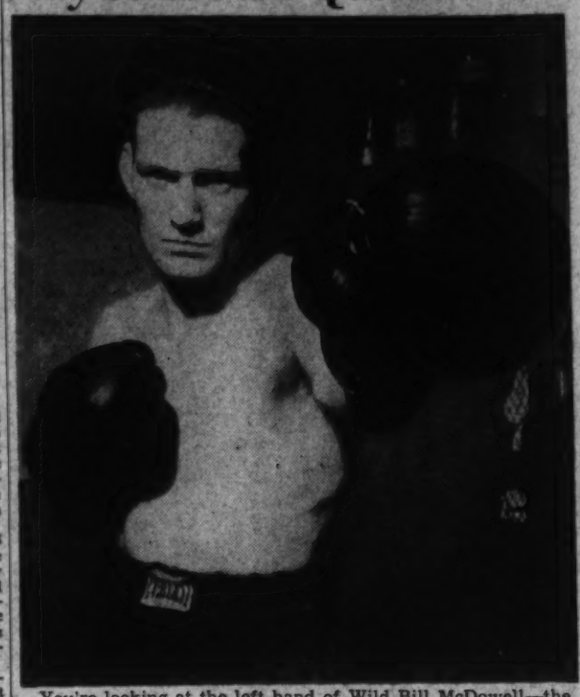
Seton Hall (T. Janiak, Joe Matyunas, William Gannon and Larry Dineen), in the college freshmen mile relay, 3:18.2, old mark, 3:19.2, by Penn in 1930.

Catholic U. Wins

Registering a third victory for the District of Columbia delegation today was Catholic University which won the Mason-Dixon Conference one-mile relay championship in the new meet record time of 3:28.3. The old mark was 3:31.4. The winning Cardinal team comprised Jim Milks, Charlie O'Keefe, John Weschler and John Doyle. They won by 75 yards over Delaware. Washington College was third and American University fourth.

Georgetown, which suffered a cruel defeat in the sprint medley race yesterday amid claims that the anchorman of the winning Princeton team fouled the last Hoya runner, failed today in its effort to win the college relay. The Hilltoppers ran third behind N. Y. U. and North Texas State as the Violets' Jim Herbet tore loose with a 47.7 anchor leg to run Rogers, of North Texas, and Ken Lyden, of Georgetown, into the ground.

McDowell-Furr Return Bout May Settle Fans' Questions



You're looking at the left hand of Wild Bill McDowell—the same left he hopes will stop Phil Furr again tomorrow night at Turner's Arena when they come together in a 12-round return battle. Bill won an upset over Phil recently in a rousing battle that packed the house

Fighters to Start 12-Rounder At Arena on Almost Even Basis

The questions which arose in the minds of boxing fans after Wild Bill McDowell's recent upset of Phil Furr should be settled once and for all when the two welterweight battlers meet again tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in the 12-round major engagement.

Furr, who went into the ring three weeks ago a heavy favorite to beat the wild-swinging youngster from Dallas, Tex., had his hopes dashed when McDowell came off the floor midway of the fight to pound out a decision that left a sellout house in an uproar.

The Washington fighter, whose sreak of eight straight was knocked into a cocked hat by McDowell's unanimous decision, is in the position tonight of the underdog. McDowell has lost a bout since he fought Phil here, however, and by ringtime they may climb through the ropes all even.

"Wild Bill" Rugged, Anyway

McDowell, who shows a distinct dislike for punishment in the midsection, proved he could "take it" on the chin in the last meeting. Phil put him down in the sixth round for a nine count, but Wild Bill came back wilder than ever. He slapped Phil dizzy in a last round that turned the tide his way.

With the distance stepped up two rounds tonight over the usual 10, Furr hopes to be able to wear down the fast-working McDowell, who hits like a pile-driver with either hand.

Promoter Joe Turner, who happily witnessed his first sellout house in a year at the last Furr-McDowell battle, expects another tonight for what should be a "natural." More battles of the Furr-McDowell caliber will go a long way toward reviving boxing in Washington, Joe figures.

Last Workouts Today

Phil concludes training today at 12:30 p. m. at Huron gymnasium, while McDowell will wind up at Madame Boy's camp in New Jersey, where he has been working with Lou Ambers. Both fighters expect to weigh around 151.

The semifinal is another return engagement that promises plenty of welterweight action. Mayon Padlo, of Philadelphia, is going to try to avenge his eight-round upset by Norman Hurdman, Canadian fighter.

Three four-round openers bring out Elwood Harris against Pat Patucci, Floyd Grayson against Al Ricketts and Dominik Nicco against Jackie Senna.

'Our Hardest Hole' Will Be Played Around Michigan

By International News Service

Detroit, April 27.—Plans were completed today for a "cross-country golfing tournament between four professional golfers to be played Sunday, May 19.

Nominated were Al Watrous, Joe Belfore, Jack Winney and Bob Suotherland.

The quartet will play one hole on each of 18 golf courses. The Michigan P. G. A., the Detroit District Golf Association and the Metropolitan Golf Association cooperated in picking what their officers believed are the 18 toughest holes in the area.

Winner of the match will be given a special trophy.

Tommy Tucker Wins

Scranton, Pa., April 27. (AP).—Tommy Tucker, 172, flashy New Yorker angling for a bout with Light Heavyweight Champion Billy Conn, pushed his campaign further tonight by pounding out a 10-round decision over "Tarzan" Roy, 172, Scranton Negro.

Penn Summaries

ONE-HALF MILE RELAY—Won by North Texas State (Williams, Hicks, Jackson, Rogers); second, Pittsburgh; third, Xavier. Time, 1:25.4 (new carnival record).

HAMMER THROW—Won by Robert H. Bennett (Maine), 175 feet 2½ inches; second, Stanley Johnson (Maine), 171 feet 6½ inches; third, Matthew J. Flaherty (New Hampshire), 170 feet 6½ inches (new carnival record).

JAVELIN THROW—Won by John W. Guckeyson (Army), 203 feet 4¼ inches; second, Edward F. Hannefeldt (Navy), 202 feet 2 inches; third, Albert Mikeska (North Texas Teachers), 197 feet 11 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Don Blount (Dartmouth), 24 feet ¾ inch; second, Walter Arrington (Michigan State), 23 feet 11⅝ inches; third, Lester Murdock (Cornell), 23 feet 4 inches.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Catholic University (Milks, O'Keefe, Weschler, Doyle); second, Delaware; third, Washington. Time, 3:28.3.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by West Chester (Maurer, Cummings, Moore, Gormley); second, Franklin and Marshall; third, Rochester. Time, 3:28.8.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Rider, Trenton, N. J. (Drake, Elston, Martin, Gillard); second, Bloomsburg; third, La Salle. Time, 3:31.5.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by St. John's, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Timmes, Osborne, Schutz, Bovino); second, Rutgers; third, Lincoln. Time, 3:23.4.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Seton Hall, South Orange, N. J. (Lukis, Wilson, Slack, Pilski); second, St. Francis', Brooklyn, N. Y.; third, Villanova. Time, 3:22.7.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Wayne, Detroit (Wingo, Ainsworth, Waskiewicz, Doan); second, Tuskegee; third, Lafayette. Time, 3:24.7.

TEACHERS COLLEGE 1-MILE RELAY—Won by Hampton, Va. (Griffin, Childs, Purcron, Coles); second, Michigan Normal; third, Bloomsburg. Time, 3:22.5.

FOUR-MILE RELAY—Won by Maryland (Fields, Condon, Kehoe, Chronister); second, Manhattan; third, New York University. Time, 17:44.8.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Josh Williamson (Xavier), 6 feet 4 inches; second, Arthur Byrnes (Manhattan), 6 feet 2½ inches; third, David McDowell (Pittsburgh), 6 feet 2 inches.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Walter Mehl (Wisconsin); second, Charles Fenske (Wisconsin); third, Gene Venske (Penn). Time, 4:25.8.

CLASS "B" ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Fordham (Dorland, Winn, Bennett, Wallace); second, Pittsburgh; third, St. John's of Brooklyn, N. Y. Time, 3:18.2. (New carnival record.)

POLE VAULT—Won by Ralph Ross (Army), 14 feet 2⅝ inches; second, Thomas A. Lussen (Yale), 13.6; third, Dorie Rhoads, Pittsburgh, 13.6. (New carnival record.)

TWO-MILE RELAY—Won by Maryland (Miller, Chronister, Ochenareiter, Kehoe); second, New York University; third, Ohio State. Time, 7:48.4.

440-YARD SHUTTLE HURDLE: Won by Yale (Murphy, Osborne, Day, Shields); second, Virginia; third, Temple. Time, 1:00.8. (New carnival record.)

ONE-MILE FRESHMAN RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Seton Hall (Janiak, Malita, Gadnon, Dineen); second, Fordham; third, Manhattan. Time, 3:18.9. (New carnival record.)

100-YARD DASH—Won by Mosel Ellerbee (Tuskegee); second, Welby Williams (North Texas Teachers); third, John Maher (Villanova). Time, 0:9.8.

ONE-MILE RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by New York University (McPoland, Braun, Borrow, Herbert); second, North Texas State; third, Georgetown. Time, 3:16.1.

Gracyn Wheeler Wins Women's Singles Title

Asheville, N. C., April 27 (I.N.S.).—Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Calif., overcome the stubborn game of Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn., to win the women's singles crown in the Land of the Sky Invitation tennis tournament here today.

Miss Wheeler dropped the first set, 5—7, but took the next two, 6—2, 6—4, to win the title.

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Hoyas Present Strong Squad In Golf Loop

Georgetown to Play Two Tune-Up Matches Before League Opens

A pair of warm-up matches today and Tuesday face Coach Tony Sylvester's Georgetown University golf team before the Hoyas open their Eastern League schedule Saturday at Princeton, N. J.

Favorites for about the fourth straight year in the league play, although they have yet to win the title, the Hoyas are reported to be represented by the strongest team in history and today's match with Catoctin Club of Frederick, and Tuesday's encounter with Duke should give Sylvester a line on the team. The only match to date is a 9-0 victory over Cornell.

The varsity team, minus Billy Shea, of Congressional, and Frank Galvin, and with the addition of three freshmen, will trek to Frederick today for the 10-man match with Catoctin Club. Two local boys, Buddy Sharkey, Maryland junior champion, and Dick Meyer, Manor Club champion, will play along with Johnny Burke, Ray Higgins, F. X. VanHerpe, Joe McBride, Dick Harris, Bill Rohry, Jack Donohue and Dick Hardy.

Some of the local interest in the Duke match Tuesday at Capital will be missing as the Blue Devils will be without Bobby Brownell, the District's top-ranking golfer, who is out with a broken leg. The Duke team, that holds several team championships and numbers a dozen or more individual titles in its personnel, has not been beaten for two years, and has been called the strongest golf team in the country.

The Hoyas leave Thursday at noon for Princeton, where the team will practice Friday and play Princeton Saturday morning and Pennsylvania in the afternoon in league matches.

Maryland University linksmen have three matches scheduled in as many days, playing host to Johns Hopkins Wednesday at Beaver Dam traveling to Westminster Thursday to meet Western Maryland and entertain William and Mary Friday at Beaver Dam.

Only three schoolboy matches are on the week's card, Bladensburg meeting Georgetown Prep in an important match Wednesday at the Prep, while on Friday the interhigh title will be at stake with Wilson and Western clashing at Congressional. A last-place battle will find Anacostia and Tech as foes at Army and Navy.

Catholic University golfers scored 5½ to ½ over Western Maryland on the losers' home course yesterday at Westminister. The Cards won three individual matches and the two best ball points while Boyer, Fred, Stant and Pierry, of the hosts finished all even.

The Cards do not play again until the Western Maryland Invitation May 11.

Ledvina (C.) defeated Burtis, 3 and 1; O'Leary (C.) defeated Metrucci, 1 up. Best ball, Catholic University, 2 and 1.

Berberich (C.) defeated Eckenrod, 5 and 4; Stant (C) and Pirry (W. M.), all even. Best ball, Catholic University, 4 and 3.

Hoya Golfers Tied

Annapolis, April 27 (AP).—Navy plebes and Georgetown University freshman golfers played to a 4½ to 4½ standstill today.

The Hoyas' Cubs cornered the first foursome, with John Donahue and Bill Rohreg outplaying Midshipmen Boyd and Moore to take each match and best ball. The second foursome was a tie as the plebes' Doc Dennehy defeated Bob Higgins, and Georgetown's Dick Myers stopped Midshipman Hunt, while the best ball was split.

The day was saved for the plebes in the last foursome when Bill Barrow and Paul Stahr came through with a clean sweep, winning over Tom Halligan and Ray Cusack and taking best ball.

Penn Varsity Crew Defeats Rutgers

Philadelphia, April 27 (INS).—Pennsylvania's varsity crew today inaugurated its sixty-fourth season with a half-length victory over Rutgers in a test at the Henley mile and five-sixteenths on the Schuylkill River.

Handicapped by the absence of two regulars, Penn pulled the distance in the near-record time of 6:09.2.

Rutgers' freshmen beat the Penn frosh, turning in a winning time of 6:17. Penn's junior varsity scored by four lengths in 6:32. Penn's second freshman boat defeated Tun School's first varsity by 2¼ lengths in a mile race in 5:44.6.

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Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

WHITTLESEY

A few heads that made a hotbed of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association last week over the Chandler Harper fuss have created interest in the organization among the average golfers that heretofore probably didn't know the P. G. A. from the X. Y. Z., and cared less.

But the latter part of the week the pros were asked to explain time and again just why a $1,000 sectional championship tournament should be called at the last minute, when some of the boys were already on the scene and others on the way.

They couldn't understand how the professional golfers could allow a "sit-down" strike to deprive them of a chance to play a tournament that will now go begging. The average club member and his golfing wife are of the opinion that there must have been bungling along the way.

But after listening to the stories pro and con for several days, sitting in on a dozen or more long-distance phone calls and trying to piece the whole thing together this is our opinion on the whole thing.

That Chandler Harper has a perfect right to stand up for his grounds for membership in the organization, but at the same time he should have taken time to read the P. G. A. by-laws and in doing so he would understand how his application was not filed in time.

Harper should have thought twice before speaking for publication how "they were afraid to let him in because he would win all the money." That placed him in a bad light with the boys in this section, who did their part by passing his application last Monday. Now when he comes here for the Open qualifying rounds at Manor his reception will be cooler than Admiral Byrd's.

Bobby Cruickshank, who wired the leading Virginia pros to withdraw from the tournament if Harper was not allowed to play, should have taken up the P. G. A. by-laws years ago, instead of a day before the tournament when he said "they were all wrong." The Richmond pro must realize by now his unfavorable action will breed no good in the pro body. There was still time for Bobby to call off his conspirators when National P. G. A. President Tom Walsh told him that Harper was not eligible on Wednesday night, but he did nothing. However as the Maryland, Virginia and District pros have never been too harmonious, or active together, he has ample grounds for his feeling that the body needs a shakeup.

Ralph Beach, the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. president, acted a little hasty when he called the tournament instead of using a little persuasion, and possibly compromising on a later date, something he refused to do. He was perfectly right in refusing the Virginia pros' demands, but there was a happy medium he could have attempted to reach instead of flatly refusing Sidney Banks' offer of a postponement. He should have thought of his executive committee instead of possibly overplaying the role of president.

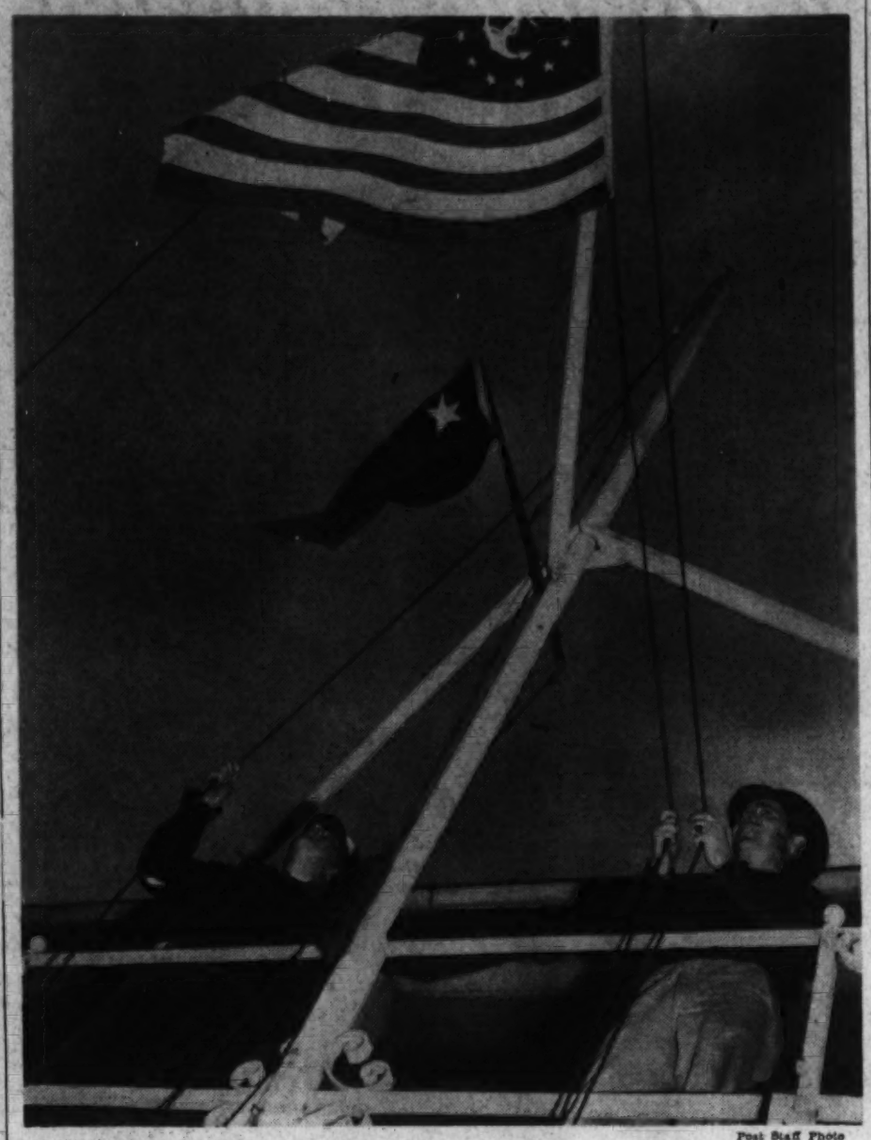
The Middle Atlantic pros should have stopped for a minute last week to send entries to the tournament instead of just planning to show up on the tee and leaving the Chamberlin officials up in the air as to just how many would play.

The committee had only five entries the day before the pro-amateur. The D. C. and Maryland pros that could not find time to play were in a way responsible for the calling of the tournament, for if Banks had 25 or 30 names he may have gone through with the tournament without Cruickshank, Erie Ball and company, as all the Virginia pros were not in accord with the walkout.

All in all, it could have been handled better all around. The blame cannot rest entirely on Harper, Cruickshank, Beach, Banks for withdrawing the purse, but a culmination of circumstances that could have been avoided if the P. G. A. body was a closer-knit organization.

However, when you have pros as far away as Roanoke and Cumberland, to cite the extreme points, they cannot get together. It is too far to travel from Newport News to Baltimore for a pro-amateur, or vice-versa. It is hard enough for the Baltimoreans and Washington mentors to get together, with any full representation, but this situation, that has placed the local pro body in a bad light, should call for an open meeting of the whole body, to call a spade a spade and thrash the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. differences once and for all.

Sunset at One of District's Dozen Yacht Clubs



Post Staff Photo

Ensign and club burgee flutter down at the end of the day from mast and gaff at the Capital Yacht Club. At the halyards are Club Steward R. H. Mason (left) and Capt. Henry Dickerson, of L. P. Rawley's Ginger Ann II

About Boats

By Marshall Andrews

Nothing, not even the great number of pleasure boats plying the waters adjacent to Washington, testifies as much to the popularity of sailing and power boating here as the number of clubs supported by Washington water enthusiasts.

ANDREWS

Owning a boat is an enthralling hobby and not a costly one for the average man and the average boat. Thousands of District people acquire exercise, absorb their sunshine vitamins, make friends the finest way friends can be made, on the water every year. A good number of them, though not by a long shot the majority, contribute to the support and activity of the District's dozen boat clubs and associations.

When you consider that golfers, who incalculably outnumber boatmen hereabouts, top us by only seven major clubs owning their own plants, you get an idea of the hold sailing and power boating have on Washington. There are 12 boat clubs of various sorts and 19 golf clubs, which is an excellent showing, everything considered.

Above and beyond its social aspect (which appeals less, perhaps, to the rabid boatman than to his wife and daughters) a boat club must maintain for its members certain indispensable items of physical equipment. These include berths, marine railway, clubhouse and grounds where the member can safely leave his automobile while afloat, and constitute a club's chief appeal to most boat enthusiasts who belong to them.

And there's the undeniable satisfaction of flying a club burgee from the jackstaff, of wearing a club disc on your cap and, possibly, encircling it some day with a commodore's stars.

The Corinthian Yacht Club, the District's largest and, except for the Maryland Yacht Club at Baltimore, the largest in the Chesapeake Bay area, has something over 200 members, and habitually ties up more than 150 boats at its wharves. Its present clubhouse is at First and V streets southwest, where it landed after a series of moves apparently necessary like growing pains, in being a District yacht club.

Organized in 1903, Corinthian first was established at the old Cumberland boathouse at the foot of F street northwest. From there it moved to Water street, at the foot of Sixth street southwest, and then, loading its clubhouse on a barge, slipped through the railroad bridge draw to the other side of the river, where it remained until 1929. It moved to its present site then, when Uncle Sam needed its grounds to build a cloverleaf turn onto the Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard from the Fourteenth Street Bridge.

Corinthian's burgee is of alternate vertical stripes, red, blue and red, with a white star, point upward, at the junction of the first two stripes. Its current officers are Dr. G. Bache Gill, commodore; J. H. Jackson, vice commodore; Robert W. Billups, rear commodore; Lewin W. Walker, secretary-treasurer; Irving J. Henderson, recording secretary; Edward C. Baltz, past commodore; Henry Smith, fleet captain, and Dr. E. Leonard Goodman, fleet surgeon.

The club will open its 1940 season with a flag raising and barbecue the night of May 5 at the clubhouse.

Down the river at Alexandria, Va., is the Old Dominion Boat Club, organized 50 years ago as a rowing club. Though rowing still is its metier, Old Dominion's roster of power-boat owners grows yearly, and its sailors have made names for themselves in races all along the river.

When it came into being in 1880 Old Dominion got along for a while without even a clubhouse before moving to the river front at about the foot of Duke street. There it remained, rowing and yachting and having a fine time generally, until the old Washington-Alexandria ferry line ceased operations in 1922. Old Dominion acquired its property at the foot of King street, built a modern clubhouse and moved in. Recent growth has compelled it to add a wharf upriver from the one which served it so long.

Its burgee is an orange triangle inside a black triangle, their bases coinciding, a black O in the orange and an orange D in the black. Officers are John W. Brookfield, jr., president; John C. Edwards, vice president; Russell P. Nicholson, secretary-treasurer; Julian S. Whitestone, captain; Jack A. Franklin, first lieutenant, and Claude B. Harris, second lieutenant.

The Capital Yacht Club, organized in 1892, is just now undergoing the tribulations attendant upon progress and change. On Maine avenue at Eleventh street southwest, where its clubhouse has stood these many years, the club watches with interest and some concern the rapidly growing Federal yacht basin which, sooner or later, will engulf its river frontage.

At present the club leases its property, berths where it can and awaits completion of the Government basin. Then it will be decided if Capital stays where it is or moves somewhere else. Very probably it will stay.

Capital's burgee is a blue swallowtail superimposed on a red triangle with a white star, point up, in the left-hand shoulder of the blue. Its officers are E. Hillman Willis, commodore; Richard S. Doyle, vice commodore; D. H. Fowler, secretary-treasurer; Col. H. H. Jacobs, measurer; E. C. Wallis, fleet captain, and Dr. Claude Moore, fleet surgeon.

Far up in the Eastern Branch is the Eastern Power Boat Club, 30 years old and including in its membership some of Washington's power boatmen of longest standing. It, too, has had its vicissitudes, moving three times and across the river and back.

Established first on Eleventh street southeast, where the Navy Yard barracks now stand, it was forced to move, by acquisition of its site for the barracks, across the river to the site of the present Fairlawn Park. There it remained until some 15 years ago, when it moved back across the river to its current site at Thirteenth and Water streets southeast.

Eastern's burgee is a narrow blue triangle within a red triangle, so placed that strips of red form the upper and lower borders, a white circle in the center of the burgee containing a red E. Officers are E. F. Barker, commodore; Maj. Edward P. Van Hise, vice commodore; C. Cleve Campbell, treasurer; William Battenfield, recording secretary, and J. H. McGann, jr., corresponding secretary.

Bay Sailing Races for 1940

This season's schedule of sailing races sanctioned by the Chesapeake Bay Yachting Association follows:

May 19—Maryland Yacht Club shakedown race, Baltimore.
May 26—Gibson Island Yacht Squadron Swan Point-Love Point race, Gibson Island, Md.
June 15-16—Gibson Island Yacht Squadron Rhode River rendezvous and race back, Rhode River Md.
June 22-23—Potapskut Sailing Association Trophy race for Delta class, Wall Cove, Md.
June 29-30—Potapskut Sailing Association regatta, Wall Cove.
July 4—Start Hampton Yacht Club Virginia Cruising Cup race (about 160 miles), Gibson Island.
July 4-5—Rock Hall Yacht Club regatta, Rock Hall, Md.
July 6-7—Hampton Yacht Club regatta, Hampton, Va.
July 12-13—Cambridge Yacht Club regatta, Cambridge, Md.
July 13-14—Sparrows Point Yacht Club regatta and Houston series (snipes), Sparrows Point, Md.
July 20-21—Gibson Island Yacht Squadron regatta and Miller series (stars), Gibson Island.
July 27-28—Start Gibson Island Yacht Squadron Poplar Island race, Gibson Island; Chester River Yacht and Country Club regatta, Chestertown, Md.; Solomons Island Yacht Club regatta, Solomons, Md.
August 1-3—Miles River Yacht Club regatta, St. Michaels, Md.
August 4—Start Maryland Yacht Club race back, Tilghman Point, Md.
August 9—Start Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club race to Oxford, Gibson Island.
August 9-11—Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club regatta, Oxford; Tred Avon Yacht Club regatta, Oxford.
August 17—Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association rendezvous, Annapolis.
August 17-18—Annapolis Yacht Club regatta, Annapolis.
August 24-25—India, Landing Boat Club regatta, Millersville, Md.; Rappahannock River Yacht Club regatta, Irvington, Va.
August 31-September 1-2—Norfolk-Portsmouth Yacht Racing Association regatta, Norfolk, Va.; West River Sailing Club regatta, Galesville, Md.
September 7-8—Urbanna Yacht Club regatta, Urbanna, Va.; Elk River Yacht Club regatta, Courtenuse Point, Md.
September 14-15—Potomac River Sailing Association regatta, Washington; Maryland Yacht Club regatta, Baltimore.

Post and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Anne Hagner

Maryland mutterings: Comes word that Ray Norton's stallion, Canadian Ensign, is tops in looks . . . he's a 13-year-old bay, by Bunting, who also sired Pennant (and who can't rattle off the breeding of Equipoise, by Pennant-Swinging?) . . . he stands at Norton's Western Breeze Farm, near Potomac.

At the Potomac Hunt's hunter trials . . . a hundred people vowed they were freezing to death, but all survived . . . why doesn't somebody make it a law that Col. Frank L. Whittaker must announce at all horse events? Col. W. M. Grimes' Muddy River and Charlie Carrico's Recall proved that show horses are as capable of tough grinds as are hunting horses . . . Moran McConihe, hard-working Washington show secretary, was patrol judging on his Easter Sunday, a filly which is to be bred to Happy Time . . . Robin Riddick decided that it just wasn't her lucky day . . . George Walker was probably the bravest soul on hand . . . hobbling through the mud on crutches as a result of his point-to-point spill April 6 . . . the Rail-Bird League cheered noisily for Margaret Sanderson's Poussin, who retired the Riding and Hunt Club Trophy . . . William C. Hanson said that his Battalion had too much sense to venture out on a day like that . . . the big horse won the first leg on the bowl in 1936, when Henry L. Stimson first presented it.

Robert L. Graham, Fairfax Hunt secretary, says that the hunt's horse show will be held later in the season in conjunction with the annual Fairfax Horse and Pony Show . . . North Fletcher and Turner Wiltshire will judge at the Richmond show in June . . . the Virginia Gold Cup races next Saturday don't commence until 3 p. m., to give North Wales Club members and their guests time for luncheon there . . . Mrs. Melville Church 3d, would have you remember the Stuyvesant School show, scheduled for Friday . . . thus, with the Gold Cup on Saturday, the Rock Creek Park show on Sunday, and the Unison-Bloomfield event Monday, makes a busy four days for those who refuse to miss a thing.

Good-looking young stock on every side in Virginia . . . Charles V. B. Cushman has a chestnut yearling by Dr. Freeland that is a stand-out . . . with more personality than half the people you know . . . also a filly by Cavalcade that may head for the Saratoga sales this summer . . . Cushman's Windsor Farm, near Upperville, is also the home of Double Scotch, his 6-year-old bay stallion by Stimulus.

U. S. Randle has a chestnut 4-year-old with much promise . . . his debut in the show ring will be at Washington . . . the rest of the Randle string is in Warrenton, but the colt resides at Meadowbrook . . . Happy Christmas is doing the schooling.

It happened at a local show several years ago: Chap with a good open jumper spotted a handsome trophy which was supposed to go to the winner of the open hunters class . . . he figured he didn't have a chance to win the class, so he persuaded a chum on the committee to swap it for the touch-and-out trophy, which he should be able to get . . . so, as horse show luck goes, he didn't even get in the ribbons in the touch-and-out, but his horse went well in the hunter class and won the trophy he didn't want. We won't even bother to point out the moral.

As if Vincent Lester wasn't in for enough worries with the regular Knights of Columbus show in September, he has now branched out to manage the Columbus Horse and Pony Show at Marrian Curran's Indian Spring Valley Farm, near Silver Spring, on May 12.

Paavo Nurmi Returns Home On Conte di Savoia

By the Associated Press

New York, April 27.—Paavo Nurmi, Finnish distance runner who toured the United States to raise money for his invaded country, sailed for home today on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia.

Nurmi came to the United tates with Taisto Maki, another famed Finnish runner. Maki is staying awhile to run in some more American meets.

The Conte di Savoia, bound for Naples and Genoa with 280 passengers, also carried Robert Sweeny, amateur golfer and broker, who has been reported engaged to the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton.

Time Step Wins Victoria Cup Race

London, April 27 (AP).—John Hay Whitney's American-owned Time Step today won the Victoria Cup, defeating Lord Portal's Ombro by a head in the mile-and-quarter race.

Capt. J. B. Fitzgerald's Rogerstone Castle trailed by three lengths for third place in the field of 21. Time Step was held 100 to 8, Ombro at 7 to 2, and Rogerstone Castle at 100 to 6.

Know Your Dogs—*No. 46 of a Series*

By George Berner

THE SALUKI

Probably the oldest known breed of dog, the Saluki was known as far back as 6000 B. C. as proved by mummified bodies found in Ancient Egytian tombs. They are very fleet and were used to chase and catch the Gazelle. This one is owned by Edith Groves, of Jonedith Kennels, Fairfax

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Each year we find an increasing demand for a descriptive listing of Maryland's fishes. To meet it, and in order that anglers might know and enjoy better fishes and fishing in Maryland, that will be our Sunday story until we have covered ten game fighters of our waters above the ebb and flow of the tides; ten more that have their habitat in America's largest fishing hole—Chesapeake Bay. Then as the season advances, and the pelagic fighters of the open seas follow north the teeming waters of the Gulf Stream, another dozen offshore gamesters, including the trinity of the fightin'est fish to be found anywhere in the waters of our earth—marlin, mako and bluefin tuna.

ACKERMAN.

Finally, some 40-odd lesser fishes, caught only occasionally and little known, but nevertheless deserving to be recognized in any list of food and game fishes.

The brook trout—Salvelinus fontinalis—favorite stream fish of anglers since the beginning of time, and the subject of stories and legend, until it seems almost impossible to find any angler whose lexicon does not note its ways and habits down to the last wiggle.

"Speckled," "native" and "Eastern" to anglers of all the coastal States; squaretails to those who fish the Northern lakes, and coasters in two of the Great Lakes, the brook trout, or charr, is the only trout native to Maryland waters.

And, as in most States, the encroachment of civilization, with the consequent clearing of land, as well as the pollution of most of the lowland waters, has relegated the brook trout to only a few mountain streams. These streams, are stocked by Federal and State authorities, because in no other way could the demands of present-day anglers be supplied.

Hard to believe, that in other days the brook trout was found from Florida to Canada and west to Saskatchewan, when today, if trout streams were allotted to anglers on a footage basis, each one would have less than a hundred feet of stream in which to enjoy his sport.

In brook trout, as in many other fishes, both stream and marine, color varies with age and environment. In heavily shaded waters, dark almost to the absence of any color whatever, outside the brilliant red spots; yet in some Maryland waters so bright the colors and vivid the markings that it is hard to believe them the same fish found in other streams only a few miles away.

There was a time, particularly in lakes, where the food supply was abundant, when the top size of the brook trout was eight and even ten pounds. In present-day Maryland streams the average size is well below a pound, and large fish, measuring 18 inches in length, will go little more than two pounds.

The food is primarily insects and flies, grubs and worms, for the smaller fish; shrimp, crawfish and minnows as a size of 8 and 10 inches is attained, and as large fish, the easiest way—striking their own kind as they rise to flies—is the usual way, for it requires less effort.

Hatchery-raised brook trout are in most of our waters today, the natives few and far between, and the Loch Leven, or brown trout, is supplanting them for the reason they are better able to withstand the higher temperatures and heavier fishing.

Dodgers Breaking Baseball Tradition With Plane Trips

By International News Service

New York, April 27.—A baseball tradition was broken when the Brooklyn Dodgers announced today that they would leave in two chartered planes Monday for Cincinnati on their first Western trip and will come back east by air May 9.

First team to turn their backs on long train jumps, the Dodgers have completed plans to travel by plane this season on most longer trips.

Larry McPhail, Brooklyn president, took the Cincinnati Reds, when he was head of that club, from Cincinnati to Chicago by plane once, but the Dodgers will be the first club to make a general practice of air travel.

Brann's Derby Hope, Pictor, Leaves for Downs

By a Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., April 27.—Maryland's hope in the Kentucky Derby is Louisville bound. Pictor, the colt who Owner W. L. Brann believes may succeed where Challedon failed last year, left the track shortly before noon in a special stable car. In the opposite end of the horse pullman was the Tower Stable's Royal Man, also a Derby eligible and second to Pictor in the Chesapeake Stakes here last weekend. Pictor was accompanied by a stable pony.

The son of Challenger II and Lady Legend was given a workout this morning. With a stable boy in the saddle, Pictor was sent a mile and a quarter, the route of the Derby, and was clocked in 2:08 2-5. He passed the mile in 1:43 2-5.

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Dear Al:

I get a big, juicy raspberry each time that I write about racing going from one track to another because I almost always write, "The racing scene shifts to so-and-so track." As soon as Bowie closes, the boys in the office yell, "What does racing do now?" Of course, they answer with "shifts." So this time I'm going to write that Pimlico supplants Havre de Grace tomorrow as the Maryland racing center. But, tell the truth, racing shifts to Pimlico. By all kidding aside, if ever a track deserved to have a successful meeting, Pimlico is one. The Maryland Jockey Club is offering the purses and the races. The best horses in the country will line up. The show there, under the guidance of President Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, will be strictly big-time. And let's hope Pimlico gets a break from the weather man. That Preakness mud last year was O. K. for Challedon, but the rest of us were not wearing aluminum shoes. Speaking of the Preakness, among the supplementary entries was that of J. W. Y. Martin's Abrasion. This colt is by Canter and out of the mare Regency. Regency is 14 years old and after she foaled Abrasion, but before the colt gained prominence, she was in the Maryland fall sales. She was sold for $55. Try and buy her today, even at her age, for that figure. The history of racing frequently reveals such situations often with the same circumstance of the mare being sold by the breeder before his judgment is tested and vindicated. Did you know that the Woodlawn Vase, emblematic of victory in the Preakness, was buried during the Civil War on the Woodburn Stud Farm to keep it from being melted into bullets by invading troops? Incidently, the horse, Preakness, for which the famous race was named, was the top-priced yearling at a sale held on the Woodburn Stud Farm in 1868. Preakness was sold for $2,000. He was named for a little town in New Jersey. Confucius say: See you in The Post tomorrow.

BILL.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

BERNER

The Hagerstown Almanac says that next month we are going to have seasonal weather. We don't know whether it knows the weather-making machinery is screwy this year but we hope the prophecy is fulfilled.

Just in case things do get back to normal and the sun comes out of retirement we should give a thought or two to our dogs' comfort during the hot weather. We can do something about our own comfort—go to the shore, sit in the shade and drink ice water or sit next to electric fans.

Our pooch friends, though, just have to take it. There is very little they can do to help themselves, so it behooves every dog owner to do what he can to keep his pet comfortable.

The matter of shade is important but if the dog is allowed loose he can and will find his own. If he is confined to a chain or a yard his shade must be made available there. A few boards placed on concrete blocks or anything about a foot high and covered with tar paper, burlap or any similar material will do nicely. Put it where it doesn't make any difference if he digs holes under it, as that is what he will do to get his belly right on the cool earth.

Water is most important everybody knows, but some are careless where they put it. Keep it high enough off the ground that it won't catch all the dust. Never give him ice water, by the way. It is very apt to give him a stomach ache, dysentery and other things.

Fleas and ticks are the dogs' worst hot weather enemies and while space won't permit going into these cases thoroughly now, we'll look at them in another column soon. There are any number of flea powders on the market and most of them are good. One should be at hand always and liberal applications will help a great deal. A little kerosene rubbed into the dog's hair is very effective though care must be taken to avoid getting any of it on the skin. Just moisten the hands with it and rub on and through his fur.

Probably the most important thing about hot weather care of the dog is the condition of his digestive tract which greatly affects his skin. Eczema, scratches, itch, mange or whatever it may be called in your particular neighborhood is becoming more prevalent each summer. In our humble opinion, 95 per cent of these skin troubles are caused by overfeeding or faulty diet. We have found that it can be cured by changing and reducing the diet materially. Above everything else, don't let your dog get fat during hot weather. If he's fat now, get it off quickly by cutting the amount of food he's getting in half and giving him more exercise. Feed a good dry dog food (there are any number of them) supplemented by raw meat twice a week. Keep him just a little on the thin side.

There you are, some of the things you should do to help your dog through the summer. You probably won't do them but will wish you had before it's over. We know darned well your dog will, anyway.

The article in Popular Pets about the guy who raises skunks and sells them for pets tickled us and we are sure now there is at least one person in the world crazier than us.

QUERIES

Q. I have a 5-months-old puppy which whimpers a lot and paws at his mouth almost continually. Could this be because he is cutting teeth.

A. Inasmuch as he's pawing at his mouth we would suspect teething rather than ingrown toenails. See if any of his teeth are loose and if they are pull them out.

Q. In a recent column you said something about a spayed bitch that had championship points. As a recognized dog authority you should know that the A. K. C. prohibits the showing of spayed bitchs How come?

A. We didn't say anything about spayed bit[illegible] having anything. One of the paying customers said that in a querie. You're right about the rule though.

Primo Carnera Rejects Army Duty With France

Paris, April 27 (U.P.).—Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight titleholder, today was declared a deserter from the French army and an order for his arrest was issued.

Carnera was born in Italy, but became a naturalized Frenchman before embarking on a boxing career in America. He never renounced his French citizenship, the arrest order said, and hence is subject to military service. Carnera was called for duty in the French army April 23. He now is in Italy.

Masked General Equals Track Record Winning at the 'Graw

Honey Cloud Beaten Out In Thriller

Latter Surrenders Lead in Mid-Stretch And Loses by Nose; Winner Pays $13.50

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Havre de Grace, Md., April 27.—Equaling the record for the race, the Brandywine Stable's Masked General joined a long list of turf greats who have won a Philadelphia Handicap with a thrilling nose victory over Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud. Two and a half lengths behind the fighting pair came W. L. Brann's Aethelwold to be third in a mighty group of eight seeking the $10,000 added purse.

Masked General, making his second start of the year, and Honey Cloud, winner of two handicaps at Bowie, hooked up in a duel that was a hair-raiser for the 17,000 fans. Honey Cloud, the pacemaker most of the way, surrendered the lead to Masked General in midstretch but Jockey Danny Driscoll, on the latter, refused to allow the gelding to stop. He applied the whip and Honey Cloud came on again to lose by the closest of margins. The winner paid $13.50.

Whichcee Fails

The showing of the A. C. T. Stable's Whichcee was most disappointing. The gelding who set the pace and finished third to Seabiscuit and Kayak II in the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap last year, was not that kind of a thoroughbred today. He was under restraint while closest to the pace of Honey Cloud to the half pole and just when his backers believed he would move, Whichcee double-crossed them by dropping back.

Masked General's time of 1:44 1-5 matched that of Stand Pat in the 1935 renewal of the Philadelphia and it was better than a long list of topflight horses over the same course. The track was lightning fast and the weather clear. The winning time was only three-fifths of a second over the track record set here by Cavalcade.

Aethelwold, who figured in a dead heat with Conde Rico at Bowie earlier in the month, was a fast-closing third, but he lacked some racing luck along the backstretch. John A. Manfuso's Affair, an extreme outsider, was fourth after flattering his few backers by running right along with the leaders to midstretch.

Exterminator' 'Old Bones' to His Many Turf Followers, Is Living a Life Of Ease Down on W. S. Kilmer's Court Manor Farm Near New Market, Va.

Oldest Living Derby Winner, Went Postward 100 Times

Special Dispatch to The Post

Court Manor, Va., April 27.—There was the sweet smell of blue grass and fresh hay around the stalls as the colored groom advanced to the door, opened it carefully and called softly:

"Com' on out, Bones, heah's sum folks wants to take yo' pitcher."

Out of the shadows of the stall the still golden chestnut horse came, picking his way slowly into the open. He's still plenty of horse, is Exterminator, the oldest living Kentucky Derby winner. Seventeen hands tall he stands and there still are rippling muscles in his great chest, muscles which established him as the greatest of all the gelded thoroughbreds.

Old Bones, as he was affectionately known to virtually every racing crowd in the land, never was a pretty, picture horse. He isn't pretty now as he passes through the sunset years of his life, but he has a way about him when he moves. He looks—well, he looks ready.

His winter coat is thick and rough. His body still is shaped very much like that of a giant saddle horse; the rounded rump, the short sweep from rear-quarters to the heavy shoulders, but that long neck distinguishes him. He weighs in now at something like 1,350 pounds, a lot more than he toted to the racing wars back there when there was another conflict in Europe to end all wars.

Exterminator Happy In Surroundings

That was a long time ago and man seems to have forgotten the lesson he was supposed to have learned then—but man hasn't forgotten Exterminator nor is man apt to.

Exterminator is 25 years old now. He's living the retired life of the honest racing gentleman he was, and is one of the completely happy residents of Court Manor, this beautiful thoroughbred farm which lies four miles south of New Market and belongs to W. S. Kilmer, financier and sportsman.

The giant sign edging the road which cuts this sweep of 1,460 acres of beautiful Shenandoah Valley country, proclaims: "The home of Sun Beau, World's Money Winning Champion." That's a little outdated now that Seabiscuit, who has been compared to Exterminator, broke the money-winning record by taking down $100,000 at Santa Anita, but Sun Beau and Sun Briar, a full story in himself, and Gino and Neddie also are proud stallion members of the Court Manor horse family.

Great horses are those others which are held at stud now. They raced with courage and honesty but somehow the racing people, people like S. L. Shackleford, who runs the horse end of Court Manor, still mention Old Bones with awe in their voices.

"There was a great horse for you," Shackleford said as he watched the big animal in the open. "No, he wasn't a good looking horse, but what a running baby he was. Rain, shine, mud, hard tracks and soft tracks, it didn't make any difference to Bones—he could run on them all. And he was a mighty pretty horse coming in under the wire."

Old Bones Won 1918 Kentucky Derby

Exterminator, by Imported McGee out of Fair Empress, won the 1918 Kentucky Derby in the Kilmer silks. He was bred by F. D. Knight and began his career as a 2-year-old in 1917. Kilmer bought him from J. Cal Milam shortly before the "race for roses" in 1918.

The horse which was to become one of the most popular of betting favorites was lightly regarded by the crowd that day for he was held at 30 to 1. But Bones showed them their mistake soon and came charging down the stretch to outlast Escoba and pay $61.20 to win.

In all, Exterminator went to the post 100 times and came in first in 50 of them. Seventeen times he was second and 17 times he was third. Out of the money only 16 times. Bones was fourth seven of those unusual occasions.

He won the cherished Saratoga Cup four times in a row, an all-time record. He also drove to victory in the Toronto Autumn Cup three times, the Pimlico Cup three times, the Autumn Gold Cup twice, along with single triumphs in the Pimlico Autumn Handicap, Latonia Cup, Ben Ali Handicap, Thanksgiving Handicap, Camden Handicap, Independence Handicap, Clark Handicap, Pimlico Spring Handicap, Kentucky Handicap, Brooklyn Handicap, Laurel Stakes, Philadelphia Handicap and many others.

He raced from Canada to Mexico and nearly every time he faced the starter the crowd was with the big, raw-boned gelding. Sixty-two times the crowd made him the betting choice and he won 38 of them. Seven of nine times he won at odds of 1 to 3.

He went all distances and carried all sorts of weights. He could travel a sprinter's route or race over two miles. He carried as high as 140 pounds and his record for two miles still stands.

Exterminator raced until 1924 and won $252,996. He came in first twice in 1917, seven times in 1918, nine times in 1919, ten times in 1920, eight times in 1921, ten times in 1922, once in 1923 and three times in 1924.

Shackleford, like many another racing fan, loves the big horse. "If there ever was a better piece of horse flesh to step on an American track, I don't know who he was," he remarked. "His places weren't picked for him and if he had been running for the same kind of money horses do today, he would have won over half a million—easy!"

Exterminator's hold on the American racing public's fancy still is so strong that admirers ask for numerous new pictures of him each year. Many boxes of apples, sugar and other tokens of devotion to an honest horse arrive at Court Manor addressed to him.

Two years ago a nationally known turf writer termed a set of Exterminator's racing plates a "priceless present."

Life at Court Manor is peaceful, quiet and easy for Bones. He and his playmate, Peanuts, a midget Shetland pony, live together in one stall and play across the soft, rolling blue grass of the paddocks during the day.

Peanuts, an ageless little gnome with a shaggy mane drooping over his querulous eyes, came to Exterminator soon after the big horse quit the races.

Shackelford tells the story reminiscently, for he was there.

"Exterminator was nervous and tight when we got him down at Remlik (Kilmer's other Virginia farm on the coast now idle)," he recalls. "He had a pony for a mascot that had been to the races with him. But one rainy and windy night, this pony died. We really were worried because Exterminator was so nervous at the time.

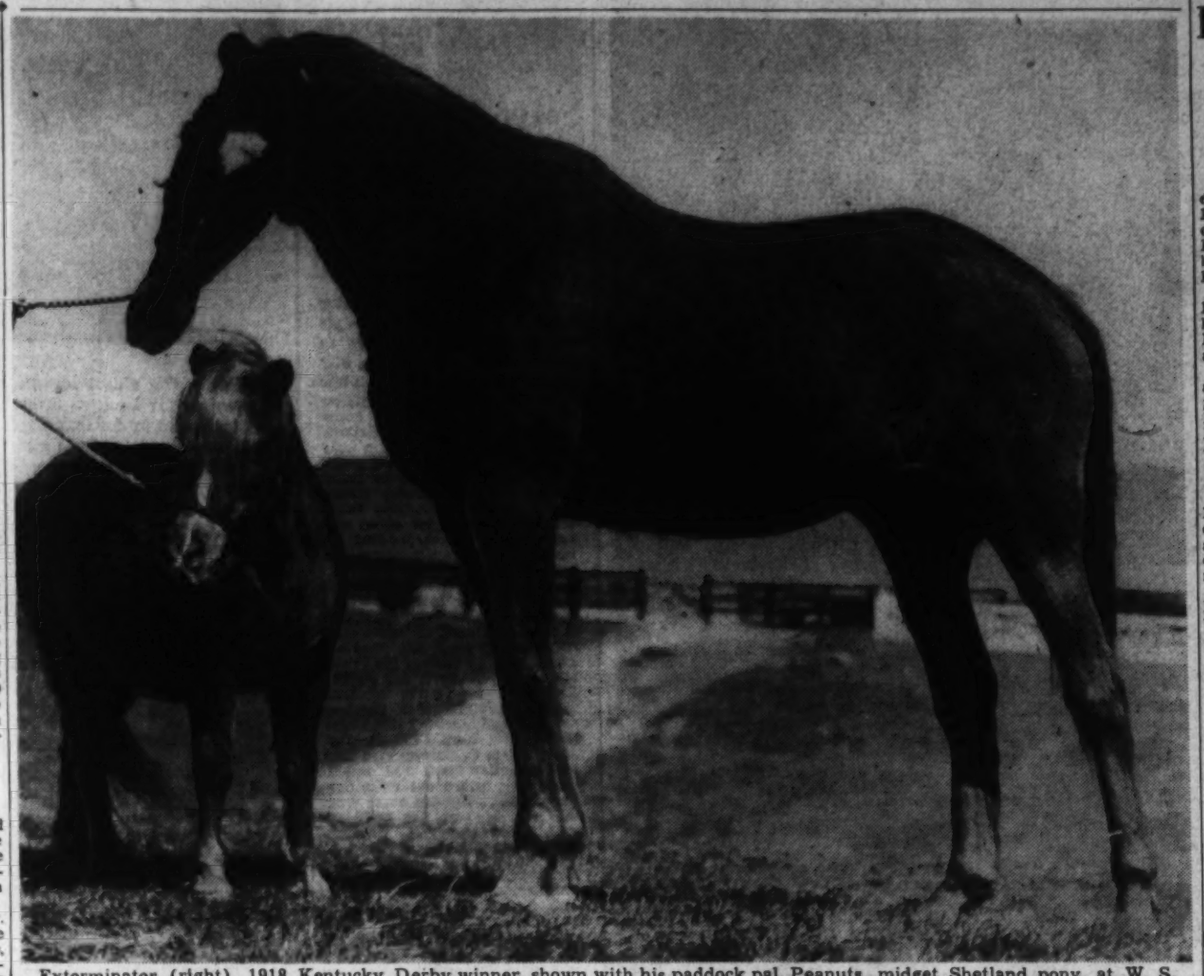
"I remember it very well. We rushed out and got Peanuts. As soon as Exterminator laid eyes on him, he moved over and nudged him with his nose. Then they both turned around and went into the stall and they've been together ever since."

The old racing urge hasn't died in the great gelding even yet.

"Every now and then, even yet, when we're loading some horse in a truck, Bones will get excited and prance around," Shackleford smiled. "He thinks he's going back to the racing wars."

Shackleford paused and looked affectionately over at the golden chestnut horse. He looked him up and down a silent moment and then murmured more or less to himself:

"And I imagine there still are a lot of people who'd like to hear that Exterminator is coming back to the races."



Exterminator (right), 1918 Kentucky Derby winner, shown with his paddock pal, Peanuts, midget Shetland pony, at W. S. Kilmer's Court Manor, in the rolling hills near New Market, Va.

Confiado Takes 'Gansett Race Feature

30,000 Fans, Largest Crowd of Year, Sees Nip and Tuck Finish

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., April 27.—Isadore Bieber's Confiado won the Portsmouth Handicap by a head today from S. R. C. Groff's Forever Prince, outrunning ten 3-year-olds before 30,000 persons, Narragansett Park's largest crowd of the season.

Phil Schwartz's top-weighted Napper Tandy finished a nose behind Forever Prince. Mrs. Harry Barnett's Harp Weaver was a length and a half back in fourth place.

Confiado, which covered the one and one-sixteenth miles in 1:48, paid $7.10, $3.30 and $2.60. Forever Prince returned $4.70 and $3 and Napper Tandy, $3.60. The victory earned $4,730 for the South American importation and brought his total for the year to $11,255.

Confiado's Sablemate, Conde Rico, made the favorite by the crowd, broke sluggishly, stumbled and went to his knees a few strides out of the gate and thereafter had no chance.

Moe Berger didn't urge Conde Rico after they rounded the first turn. The lead changed constantly. First to show in front was Harp Weaver, but Bill Farnsworth, a sprinter from the Tall Trees Stable, pushed along in front of that mare by the time they were through the first turn. Around that bend, Mrs. C. C. Winter's Patrol Scout hit Mrs. Emil Denemark's Blind Eagle and knocked the latter out of contention.

Softball Opener

The Silver Spring Community Softball League, with G. Harris (Doc) White hurling the first ball, will open its season today at Jessup Blair Field at 10:30 a. m. Six strong teams are entered in competition.

Derby List Lessens as Downs Opens

More Than 12 Hopefuls Declared Out; Mars' Up the Creek Victor

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., April 27.—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Up The Creek today captured the sixty-sixth running of the Clark Handicap as racing returned to historic Churchill Downs, site of the Kentucky Derby.

Opening of the 19-day spring racing meeting at the Downs, however, had to share interest with reports that more than a dozen eligibles for next Saturday's Derby renewal would not go to the post.

A crowd of nearly 15,000, swelled by ideal weather and a fast track, saw Mrs. Louise J. Hickman's Arab Arrow, last year's winner, finish second in the $2,500 added Clark. Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put was third.

In winning the mile and one-sixteenth Clark in 1:48, Up The Creek returned $9.60 in the mutuels for each $2 ticket. Technician, the favorite, was soundly beaten after showing early speed.

The co-feature, a 6-furlong dash that attracted six derby candidates as eligibles, found Tough Hombre redeeming himself as a leader among the Milky Way Farm's five derby threats.

Earlier, Trainer Roy Waldron virtually had decided on Gallahadion as the stable's choice to start in the big race and Chatted, Gold Teddy and Valtite, along with Tough Hombre, were counted out of the field of probable starters.

The list of derby probables was thinned further with Trainer "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons' announcement in New York that Fenelon had developed a cough and would not start and that Asp was believed to be out of the running for the same reason.

Bimelech to Run In Derby Trials

Louisville, Ky., April 27 (AP).—Col. Matt Winn, president of Churchill Downs, said today Bimelech, Col. E. R. Bradley's heavy favorite to capture the Kentucky Derby next Saturday, would run in the derby trial Tuesday at the Downs.

The $2,500 race for horses eligible for the derby is over a mile route.

Bimelech will be vanned here tomorrow from the Idle Hour Farms, near Lexington.

No mention was made of Bashful Duck, "Big Bim's" stablemate.

Pimlico Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

	Wt	Odds	Rate
8 Flower Parade (Gilbert)	117	30-1	...
9 Fleetborough (E. Smith)	117	10-1	...
10 †Hop Skip (Wagner)	120	6-1	...
11 *Singing Con'e (Lemmons)	112	20-1	...
12 Haste Back (Oros)	117	6-1	...
13 †Rest Awhile (Stellhamer)	120	15-1	...
14 Misty Meadow (Gilbert)	120	20-1	...
1 I'm the Guy (Charlton)	120	20-1	...
2 Grist (Duppa)	120	12-1	...
3 ‡Ballarosa (Workman)	117	15-1	...
4 Ice Water (Peters)	120	15-1	...
5 Sun Thrush (Neves)	120	3-1	...
6 Lance Mint (Wagner)	120	12-1	...
7 †*Chaucerian (Clark)	115	6-1	...

†H. P. Metcalf entry.
‡E. K. Bryson and J. Shouse entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 *Geodesian (Lemmons)	106	4-1	318
7 Blackamoor (Duppa)	111	8-1	312
8 *Gen L (Lemmons)	112	3-1	317
9 *Mass Formation (Oros)	106	12-1	314
1 Officiate (Scocca)	120	10-1	309
2 Scoria (Dabson)	111	15-1	312
3 Playmore (Neves)	114	5-2	317
4 Artist (Gilbert)	120	8-1	312
5 *Limerick (Hamer)	109	20-1	308

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; the Pimlico Spring Handicap; steeplechase; purse, $2,000 added; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

8 †Big Severn (Harrison)	132	10-1	...
9 †Tell Morne (Harrison)	137	6-1	...
10 †Notley Boy (no boy)	137	6-1	...
11 ‡Sussex (no boy)	152	2-1	...
12 Kosan (Bosley)	152	20-1	...
13 ‡*Fly'g Petrel (Scraton)	152	6-1	...
14 ***Pack Horner (Maier)	137	20-1	...
15 Bobo (Penrod)	137	15-1	...
1 †*Amalfi (Maier)	137	6-1	...
2 *Cyntal (King)	139	20-1	...
3 Hants (no boy)	147	10-1	...
4 Lancastrian (Bellhouse)	147	4-1	...
5 †Dun Pickin (Mehan)	137	10-1	...
6 Danny Deever (no boy)	144	20-1	...
7 †Mr. Chips (no boy)	137	20-1	...

†Mrs. S. C. Register entry.
‡N. Ward and E. N. Gilpin entry.
†T. Hitchcock entry.
*Groton Stable entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable and Log Cabin Stud Farm entry.
*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
**7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Silent Host (Neves)	115	8-1	316						
9 †Teddy Patic (Shelhamer)	115	3-1	314						
10 †Clinsendaal (Shelhamer)	117	3-1	322						
11 Flaming Rich (Mullin)	103	20-1	312						
12 Indian Lodge (Duppa)	115	5-2	312						
13 Knights Fors (Lynch)	110	20-1	308						
14 *Argella (Lemmons)	99	15-1	312						
1 Double Back (Walters)	101	12-1	316						
2 Frank N. (Peters)	111	20-1	310						
3 Surprise Boy (Wheley)	118	10-1	314						
4 Montego (Charlton)	106	10-1	310						
5 *Town Prince (Clark)	98	15-1	314						
6 Maroc (Duppa)	113	5-2	312						
7 *Double B. (Oros)	114	8-1	314						

†N. G. Bedwell and A. C. C. Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds; the La Plata.

6 *Arden Lass (Lemmons)	104	15-1	316						
7 True Call (Mora)	113	15-1	310						
8 Witchtik (Charlton)	109	7-2	312						
9 Scylla (Wagner)	106	15-1	314						
10 Fairy Chant (Peters)	115	4-1	310						
1 Ted Briar (Gilbert)	109	3-1	316						
2 Southern Gal (Schmidt)	109	20-1	312						
3 Miss Ferdinand (Wall)	115	8-1	316						
4 *Bright View (Walters)	107	10-1	308						
5 *Glorious Time (Peters)	107	8-1	306						

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Baltimore Spring Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Druckery (Berg)	112	8-1	328						
7 Airflame (Neves)	118	5-1	328						
8 Ariel Toy (Wagner)	117	20-1	306						
9 Slow Motion (Duppa)	116	4-1	322						
1 Speed to Spare (Gilbert)	118	10-1	320						
2 Sun Egret (Shelhamer)	126	5-2	326						
3 †Battle Jack (Duppa)	117	4-1	330						
4 Lady Maryland (Charlton)	111	12-1	308						
5 Revlin (Gilbert)	106	15-1	316						

†J. W. Martin entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 *Sure Miss (Oros)	102	8-1	314						
6 The Queen (Shelhamer)	114	4-1	316						
7 *Coulee Dam (Walters)	110	8-1	314						
8 Critic (Peters)	114	4-1	316						
2 †Lottery (Duncan)	110	4-1	312						
3 Play Gold (Charlton)	117	8-1	308						
4 *Careful Miss (Lemmons)	104	9-2	312						

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 *Chillr Bubble (Walters)	101	12-1	308						
6 Grandiflora (Mills)	106	20-1	304						
8 Counter Pass (Wagner)	106	10-1	312						
9 *Red Trap (Oros)	109	15-1	314						
10 Erada (Dufford)	111	3-1	317						
1 Nugget (Wagner)	106	2-1	312						
2 Pine Tar (Gilbert)	111	8-1	312						
3 Boggie (Charlton)	111	20-1	314						
4 Alsanz (Dabson)	111	4-1	312						
5 Conville (Berg)	114	3-2	312						

Weather clear, track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11 British Star	114	1 Hat Check	112
12 *Imeblue	109	2 Valet	112
13 My Day	107	3 *Glen Kenney	108
14 *Abanico	104	4 *Prince Danny	109
15 *Oliver Twist	107	5 ‡Island Gem	112
16 *D-Oris	102	6 *Peggy's Sun	107
17 *Merry Pete	112	7 Blue Tints	107
18 *Transview	113	8 Night Bandit	114
19 Ghost Train	114	9 Queenie	112
20 Virgin	107	10 Alspur	114

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.

5 Fly'g Torpedo	116	1 Prince Brasmar	118
6 *Art of War	113	2 My Bill	118
7 Bartley Boy	118	3 Beau Brannon	118
8 Buck Board	118	4 Big Jack	118

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Pell Mell	113	2 *Hot Iron	107
7 Little Jack	113	3 Jennie May	100
8 Panjab	113	4 Betty's Bob	116
9 *Hadalad	111	5 *Patras	105
1 Spanish Jewel	113		

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 Grey Worthy	108	1 *Gal Elf	105
7 Cheetah	110	2 Herschescomes	113
8 Messy	110	3 Easy Flying	108
9 R. Marquis	110	4 Chance Me	110
10 Truda	108	5 Bayou Cook	116

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Lively Lady	105	1 Bellita's Babe	116
7 Baby C'ln R.	117	2 For Romance	117
8 *Foxy Maude	112	3 Jelwell	112
9 *She Knows	111	4 *Idobeleve	102
10 *Lady Infinite	112	5 Adoress	117

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; the Hermitage Farm Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Smart Crack	107	1 *City Talk	99						
6 †Miss Sarah	103	2 Bob's Squad	101						
7 ‡Mordello	108	3 ‡Bala Ormont	110						
8 Burgoo Miss	107	4 Ambrose Light	107						

†Mrs. W. E. and W. E. Smith entry.
‡Friedberg and Aston entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Count Morse	115	2 *Transmitter	110						
6 Chatterwrack	109	3 Scandalous	109						
7 Hope Diamond	109	4 Manymor	114						
1 Dick Nalshapur	110								

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Mardromel	103	1 *Inviting	111
7 Our Bud	113	2 Devilin Peak	112
8 *Molasses Bob	108	3 *Narine	103
9 Palamede	113	4 Grand Child	107
10 *Hadnogal	110	5 Mon Dolf	113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 Sure Swift	116	2 Galley Sweep	116
9 Star Bess	111	3 *Sweet Shawne	116
10 *S'enata Maid	105	4 *Lucy	106
11 Swap	116	5 Helen Mac	110
12 *Cottingham	106	6 Black Gist	116
13 Gaona	107	7 Gunwale	116
1 *Pairest Flag	106		

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Transview, Night Bandit, My Day.
2—Buck Board, My Bill, Big Jack.
3—Ballad, Little Jack, Hot Iron.
4—Baron, Chance Me, Cheetah.
5—Jelwell, For Romance, She Knows.
6—Smart Crack, Bala Ormont, Ambrose Light.
7—Count Morse, Transmitter, Hope Diamond.
8—Our Bud, Hadnogal, Inviting.
9—Gaona, Black Gift, Lucy.
Best bet—Buck Board.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Sea Myth	113	1 Isolene	111
7 Regal Sun	116	2 Occoquan	113
8 *Wink's Moon	106	3 *Myrna Lee	101
9 *Glenbroom	111	4 Mamas Boy	113
10 *Mattaponi	106	5 Balcony	108
11 Playing Dan	113		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Broadstep	113	1 *Loloma	103
7 *Calumet Red	109	2 Shantime	108
8 Broadtail	114	3 *Town Car	108
9 Ladfield	109	4 Baize	106
10 Jadasan	116	5 *Good Omen	106

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4 Devil's Rnu	108	1 Harvey	105
5 Sky Heels	105	2 Hettonga	107
6 Singing Pair	110	3 *Driving Power	105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3 Sunabell	114	1 Whiskolo	116
6 Whooper	116	2 Pete Band	116
7 *Lunsford	108	3 Cycle	116
8 *Filandro	109	4 Baron Lynn	113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Suntime	116	1 Billy Bee	116
5 Star of Padula	114	2 *Posterity	111
6 Uphold	109	3 *Repeller	111

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Froph	113	1 Trina	108
5 Milk Punch	113	2 *Scrooge	108
6 Prairie Saxon	117	3 *Melodist	111

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; beginning; for 3-year-olds.

5 Lou Bright	108	1 *Dans Folly	103
6 *Settler	111	2 *Short Measure	106
7 Hugood	110	3 Goodbye Peace	108
8 Sweet Lavender	108	4 Miss Gallant	111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Bring Along	111	1 *Englemaid	104
7 *Poetan Way	106	2 Charming	104
8 *Brushgirl	111	3 *Stipulate	111
9 Gay May	111	4 Four Bagger	111
10 Supreme Flag	116	5 *Bit o' Black	106
11 *Pepper Patch	106		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Glenbroom, Isolene, Playing Dan.
2—Ladfield, Jadasan, Town Car.
3—Singing Pair, Sir Heels, Devil's Run.
4—Whiskolo, Whooper, Sunabell.
5—Billy Bee, Repeller, Suntime.
6—France Saxon, Melodist, Froph.
7—Settler, Sweet Lavender, Short Measure.
8—Breezing Along, Four Bagger, Supreme Flag.
Best bet—France Saxon.

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Further, 116 (May)								9.80	4.30	3.40
Fight Back, 106 (Frehm)									2.90	2.50
Veiled Lady, 106 (Suttle)										4.00

Butter Sue Harpen, Joy Flag, Open Gate and Marcabala also ran. Time, 1:46.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sadie F., 108 (Marrero)								6.90	3.90	2.90
High Toss, 114 (Richard)									4.50	3.00
St. Moritz, 116 (Robart)										3.20

Cruising, White Topper, Steel King, Building Trades and Gold Lass also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Hieronymus, 113 (Atkinson)								9.40	4.90	3.40
The Loom, 113 (Rosen)									6.20	4.10
Gigi, 110 (Richard)										4.70

Noodles Cendrillon and Mumble also ran. Time, 1:45.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mr. Finn, 115 (Taylor)								7.10	3.30	2.80
Flag Unfurled, 118 (Marrero)									3.00	2.70
David W., 115 (Atkinson)										3.40

Miss Gino, Depthbomb and Dark Zeni also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

FIFTH—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Kilocycle, 111 (Richard)								12.10	6.70	3.90
Belmar Arra, 104 (Atkinson)									5.40	3.50
†Marclaire, 100 (Robart)										3.00

Red Mantilla, Misty Quest, †Mere Silver and Lost Gold also ran. Time, 0:53 3-5.

†Le Mar Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000; added; the Portsmouth handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Confiado, 114 (Schmidt)								7.10	3.30	2.60
Forever Prince, 108 (G. Smith)								4.70	3.00	
Napper Tandy, 114 (W. Taylor)									3.60	

Rhodium, †Conde Rico, Dunade, Harp Weaver, Blind Eagle, Patrol Scout, Bill Farnsworth and Silent Witness also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Miss Mogul, 104 (W. Taylor)								15.40	4.40	4.40
Mollie Gal, 107 (W. E. Snyder)									6.60	4.00
Moody, 106 (Bassett)										2.10

Don Boscombe, Cannon Blast, Spanish Ball and Fort o' Call also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Count Dean, 116 (W. Taylor)								5.80	3.70	2.70
Panalong, 113 (Marrero)									10.00	4.80
Hilo Manse, 116 (Richard)										4.00

Apropos, Dulcimer, Agnes Knight, Bow and Arrow and Old Maid also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

†John Rosley-Mrs. V. L. Black entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZAYIN, $6.50, $3.90, $3.30; MARCHING SIR, $5.10, $4.40; POMPIER, $9.50.

ZAYIN, in first flight from start, came with good energy when placed to hard drive and won easily. MARCHING SIR was off well and showed good effort to midstretch, where he tired. POMPIER raced wide from break and improved position gradually to finish. FURR BUCKLE saved ground and weakened at close while racing on rail. LEONARDTOWN was taken up when in close quarters approaching stretch and closed full of run. MISS KSAR had speed to set a good pace, but weakened gradually after being displaced. STORMINESS had early speed and faltered. QUAKER BRASS dropped directly after start, wheeled and was taken up.

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Irish Lara	108	1 Glad Eye	116
9 Two Fly	120	2 *Canomar	112
10 *White Hope	112	3 Mascend	112
11 †B. B.	97	4 Cuckoo Man	123
12 Medred	114	5 †Innuendo	109
13 Onisac	112	6 Doorbell	123
14 Brown Slave	115	7 Gallant Risk	113

†Mrs. D. A. Buckley entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Dark May	108	1 *Sir Time	109
8 *Low Cute	110	2 Jean O	119
9 Lady Bethrl	113	3 West Wichita	119
10 Fencing	115	4 Scatterbrain	119
11 Ballwick	115	5 *Spanish Way	114
12 *Gallant Neb	109	6 Perth Amboy	114

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Locust Manor; for maiden 3-year-old fillies.

4 Tillie L	116	1 Firm Offer	116
5 Air Post	116	2 Pomayya	116
6 Dark Discovery	116	3 *Grand Court	111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Perpetuate	115	1 *Spillway	110
5 Noroton	115	2 Porfend	108
6

Lady Jac Wins George Washington Show in Jump-Off

5-Year-Old Brown Mare Wins Trophy

Gardner Hallman's Mare Is Victor Over Hi-Ho in Spring Show At Ray's Meadow

Gardner Hallman and Lady Jac, his 5-year-old brown mare, rode away with the championship trophy at the fourth annual George Washington University spring horse show, staged yesterday at the Ray's meadow arena opposite Meadowbrook. Lady Jac nosed out young Mercer Fadeley, aboard Skippy, his grey gelding, by 2 points in the closing event of the show.

Going into the final competition, the open jumping class, Hallman and Fadeley each held blue ribbons for the hunter hack and open hunter divisions, respectively. The nightcap jump was won handily by Paul Wimert, stocky Maryland freshman, and the judge declared a three-way tie between Hallman, Fadeley and Elizabeth Steig, riding Hi-Ho, for the remaining points. The first jump-off eliminated the 14-year-old Fadeley, automatically relegating him to fourth place, and resulted in a tie between Hallman and Miss Steig for the second-place red ribbon. The ensuing jump-off went to Hallman and his Lady Jac, giving them a total of 8 points for the show and the championship. Reserve honors went to Fadeley who accounted for 6 points.

A record for consistency was established by Miss Jackie Warren, attractive Wilson High junior, in winning the opening event of the show, a student jumping class. The 15-year-old brunette was competing in her eleventh show event of the year and in guiding Fair Laun, her own brown mare, to a victory in the G-W jump she collected the eleventh ribbon she has won for the season.

STUDENT JUMPING CLASS—Won by Jackie Warren (Wilson High School) on Fair Laun; second, Paul Wimert (U. of M.) on Kitty Vee; third, Frank De Masters (Landon School) on Courageous Bess; fourth, Fred Hughes, Jr. (U. of M.) on The Midget.

FRATERNITY-SORORITY HACK CLASS—Won by Fred Hughes, Jr. (Theta Chi, U. of M.) on Best Time; second, Katie Rutherford (Sigma Delta Nu, Wilson High) on Brother; third, Sam Agnew (Delta Phi Epsilon, Georgetown) on Kitty Vee; fourth, Al Kay (Phi Alpha, Georgetown) on Holland Girl.

HUNTER HACK, OPEN—Won by Gardner Hallman on Lady Jac; second, Stanley Jones on Lucullite's Patty; third, Jane Marshall on Sportsman; fourth, Claire Livingston on Shiner.

HORSEMANSHIP CLASS—Won by Jane Marshall on Sportsman; second, Sam Bosley on Kitty Vee; third, Dick Bairstow on Greystone; fourth, Catherine Stewart on Rob Roy.

OPEN HUNTER CLASS—Won by Mercer Fadeley on Skippy; second, Mrs. N. H. McDowell on Dunstar; third, Elaine McDowell on Gay Melody; fourth, Gerry Gallbum on Lady Mary.

HACK FAIR CLASS, OPEN—Won by Cap Gardner on Fred and Catherine Bryart on Rob Roy; second, Al Kay on Eagle and Edward Hall on Holland Girl; third, Eddie Talbert on Golden Glow and Elaine McDowel on Gay Melody; fourth, Don Bradley on Best Time and Sam Agnew on Kitty Vee.

OPEN JUMPING CLASS—Won by Paul Wimert on Ring Master; second, Gardner Hallman on Lady Jac; third, Elizabeth Steig on Hi-Ho; fourth, Mercer Fadeley on Skippy.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS (awarded to rider scoring most points in third, fifth, sixth and seventh events)—Won by Gardner Hallman on Lady Jac; reserve, Mercer Fadeley on Skippy.

Navy Nine Bows, 2 to 1

Annapolis, April 27.—The University of North Carolina's brilliant fielding ball team defeated the Navy Academy nine, 2 to 1, here this afternoon as Lefty George Ralston held a slight pitching edge over Navy's Norman Smith.

Judging the show yesterday was Maj. Henry Leonard, U. S. A., retired.

N. C'lina.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Topkins,ss.	4	2	1	4	Clark,3b...	4	1	1	0
Mathes,lf..	2	0	2	0	Blue,2b....	3	0	1	2
St'weiss,2b	4	1	5	4	Niles,cf....	4	0	3	0
Mallory,rf.	3	0	1	0	Werner,lf..	4	0	2	0
Jones,rf...	2	0	1	0	Wallace,1b.	3	0	13	0
Br'ning,1b	4	0	14	0	Brafford,rf.	3	1	0	0
Rich,3b...	4	1	0	1	And'son,c..	3	1	7	1
Myers,c....	4	0	2	1	Blount,ss..	2	0	0	0
Ralston,p.	4	1	1	3	W'dson,ss..	0	0	0	2
					Smith,p....	2	0	0	2
Totals..31	6	27	13		*Harwood..	1	0	0	0
					†Falconer.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..31	5	27	10	

*Hit for Blount in eighth.
†Hit for Blue in ninth.

North Carolina	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Navy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Stirnweiss, Ralston, Anderson, Rich, Blue. Two-base hits—Brafford, Rich, Stirnweiss. Three-base hit—Anderson. Sacrifices—Mallory, Jones (2). First base on balls—Off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 4; by Ralston, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Mathes. Double plays—Stirdweiss, unassisted; Ralston to Browning. Left on bases—North Carolina, 6; Navy, 3.

. . . Yankee Star Is Out

Associated Press Photos.

Joe DiMaggio, Yankee centerfielder, has his injured knee treated here by Trainer Erle Painter after a visit to Johns Hopkins Hospital. Joe still is on the sidelines with the injury

Masked General, on the Outside, Was the Winner Here

Associated Press Photo

A photo finish in the Philadelphia Handicap, closing day feature at Havre de Grace, proved Brandywine Stable's Masked General the winner over Honey Cloud (on the inside). The winner finished fast under Jockey Maurice Peters

Giralda Farm's Shepherd Wins Best in Show

Old Dominion Club Event Attracts 718 Dogs at Alexandria

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, April 27.—Man's best friend—718 of them—took over George Washington's home town today, and when the barking and howling was all over Ch. Thora v. Bern of Giralda, 5-year-old German Shepherd dog, was declared the best in show of the fifth annual Old Dominion Kennel Club's dog show in Alexandria's Municipal Ball Park.

Runner-up for top honors in his last six show appearances—including Friday night's stand in Riverside Stadium, the German-born representative of the Giralda Farms won over a working breed field that included some of the best known dogs from both sides of the Atlantic Ocean.

More than 2,500 persons turned out under a warm sun to watch the all-day show, staged for the benefit of the Alexander Hospital.

Out of Running

The Giralda champion, reserve champion of Germany before he was imported to these shores, was out of the running when it came to picking the best American-bred in show. This honor went to Ch. Perfect Girl of Chasmont, pomeranian best of breed, owned by Mrs. V. Matta, of Astoria, N. Y.

Mrs. Matta's diminutive pet, runner-up in the toy dog variety group competition, got her chance when the winners, Mrs. Richmond S. Quigley's Remenham Derrie of Orchard, was eliminated from the American-bred judging because of his English birth.

With every kind of canine on hand but the Hound of the Baskervilles, Washington owners acquitted themselves nobly when it came to taking ribbons. District dog lovers made up almost half the entry lists—a record for Alexandria—with approximately 300 dogs entered.

Dr. Ernest M. Butz, of 711 East Capitol street, took high honors with his stumpy, little beagle representatives, Boof B and Eberle's Delight, in the race to choose the best hound. Boof B, with as much dignity as you can pack into a mutt less than 13 inches overall, won over Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Snyder's Sankanac Tipsy.

Dominate Class

Mrs. H. Kay Mansfield's two regal St. Bernards from Dalakay Kennels, of Ashton, Md., Highland V Bergdean O'Dalakay, and Ch. Dean O'Waldeck, dominated their class in the working breeds.

With Ch. Nonquitt Notable's Pride, Mrs. Henry A. Ross' black cocker spaniel winner at Riverside Friday, out of the running, the sporting breeds still were dominated by the spaniel family—this time Mr. and Mrs. Paul Q. Quay's Ch. Showman, of Shotton, and English springer spaniel.

Results of Old Dominion Show

Chihuahuas
Winner's dog, Mrs. Henrietta Proctor Donnell's Hills Pee Wee. Best Chihuahua, Mrs. Donnell's Phoenix Chico.

Pekingese
Winner's dog, Mrs. Richard S. Quigler's Remenham Derrie of Orchard. Winner's bitch, Mrs. Murray Brooks' Duskie Princess of Tien Hia. Best Pekingese, Mrs. Quigleys' Remenham Derrie of Orchard.

Pinschers (Miniature)
Winner's bitch, Mrs. W. A. Atkins' Minnie Mouse of Hilserville. Best miniature pinscher, Mrs. Atkins' Minnie Mouse of Hilserville.

Pomeranians
Winner's dog, Ernest W. Sharlands' Dromore Diamond King. Winner's bitch, Mrs. C. K. Corbins' Sahibs Lady Lally. Best of winners, Mrs. Sharlands' Dromore Diamond King. Best Pomeranian Mrs. V. Mattas' CH. Perfect Girl of Chasmont.

Toy Manchester Terriers
Winner's dog, Myra A. Habichts' Russells Myras Quarter. Winner's bitch, Myra A. Habichts' Russells Princess Tiny Tot. Best toy Manchester terrier, Frank E. Habichts' Russells Choices Double.

Boston Terriers
Winner's dog, Miss Del Waters Rockefeller's Progress Junior. Winner's bitch, Mrs. Anna M. Griffinas' Little Miracle. Best of winners and best of breed, Miss Waters Rockefeller's Progress Junior.

Bulldogs
Winner's dog, George M. Beckett's Dour Bimboola. Winner's bitch, J. Hunh Henderson, Jr.'s Shire Cresc Nellie. Best of breed, Mr. Beckett's' Dour Bimboola.

Spaniels (English type)
Winner's dog, Giralda Farms' Giralda Colourful of Ware. Winner's bitch, Giralda Farms' Giralda Lady Golightly of Ware. Best of variety, Giralda Farms' Giralda Colourful of Ware.

Spaniels (English springer)
Winner's dog, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gudgeons' Ganaline Sport. Winner's bitch, Good Fellowship Kennels' Good Fellowship Ruffles. Best of breed, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quays' CH. Showman of Shotton.

Retrievers (Chesapeake Bay)
Winner's dog W. T. Waush Jr.'s Native Shore Drake. Best of breed, William E. Gambles' CH. Pine Ridge King.

Retrievers (Golden)
Winner's dog, M. S. Crosby's Otterahaw Speculation. Best of breed, Crosby's Otterahaw Speculation.

Setters (English)
Winner's dog, R. Minor McGhee's Rummey Boy Stanley. Winner's bitch, D. W. Dietrich and J. H. Gambrill, Jr.'s Rocks Desire of Deeanges. Best of breed, C. N. Nyers CH. Blue Bar Limited.

Setters (Gordon)
Winner's bitch, George W. Vonosthoff's Brenda of Seriway. Best of breed, Vonosthoff's Ch. Downside Bonnie of Seriway.

Setters (Irish)
Winner's dog, C. F. Nellson's Rosecroft Premier. Winner's bitch, Knickbrcroft Kennel's Rosecroft Marx. Best of breed, G. Walther Ewart's Ch. Loch Ravem Buccaneer of Lynn.

Boxers
Winner's dog, Mrs. W. H. McHugh's Top Notcher of Barmere. Winner's bitch, Barmere Kennel's Mira von Marquardstein of Barmere. Best of breed, John Phelps' Wagners C. Uix V. Dom of Maselaine.

French Bulldogs
Winner's dog, H. S. Christman's La-France Prince Gamin. Winner's bitch H. S. Christman's Waymar Susette. Best of breed, Christman's La'France Prince Gamin.

ST. BERNARD'S—Winner's dog, Mrs. H. Kay Mansfield's Highland V. Bergen O'Dalakay. Winner's bitch, Vincent I. Kale's Mutti V. Kable. Best of breed, Dalakay Kennels ch. Dean O. Waldeck.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth)—Winner's dog, William C. Todd's Knockout of Wisaboo. Winner's bitch, Jere R. Collins' Sabine Flashy. Best of variety, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holden White's Desert Deputy.

FOX TERRIERS (wire)—Winner's dog, Don W. Dunmire's Nodia White Fox. Winner's bitch and best of variety, Milton H. Bird's and Robert M. Snodgrass' Wynstead Wonderful. Best fox terrier, Milton H. Bird's and Robert M. Snodgrass' Wynsteady Wonderful.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIFR—Winner's dog and best of breed, Mrs. John G. Winant's Ch. Wolver's Pattern of Edgerstoune.

CHOWS—Winner's dog, Rolly Ho Kennels' Tally Ho Chinese Bandit. Winner's bitch, Miss Frances J. Ehlers' Lie Wol Lak Nudor.

BORZOIS—Winner's dog, Mrs. George Mendel's Korchnevei Mulchik of Mozedo. Winner's bitch, Mrs. Mendel's Merry Christmas of Mozedo. Best of breed, Mrs. Carrol G. Stewart, jr.'s, Ch. Ajax of Roamnoff.

IRISH WOLFHOUNDS—Winner's dog and best of breed, Constance Winant's Salhamstead Flute.

IRISH TERRIERS—Winner's dog, Bernard Kohn's Hyldaher Timothy. Winner's bitch, Glen Antrim Kennels' Ch. Glen Antrimne Surrender. Best of breed, 531

POINTERS—Winner's dog, F. W. Van Ordin's Elstone Clipper. Winner's bitch—Leo A. Dunn's Elstons Happy Landings. Best of breed, Leo A. Dunn's Elstone Citadel.

SPANIELS (Cocker, American)—Winner's dog (any solid color), Sugartown Kennel's Sugartown Pie. Winner's bith (any solid color), Mrs. R. K. Cobb's Chilwood Sheila. Best of variety (any solid color), Sugartown Kennel's Sugartown Pie. Winner's dog (parti-color), Kathburn Kennel's High Time of Kathburn. Winner's bitch (parti-color), Mrs. James H. Shackelton, jr's. Alderbrook Audacity. Best of variety (parti-color), Kathburn Kennel's High Time of Kathburn. Best cocker spaniel—Sugartown Kennel's Ch. Sugartown Talisman.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS—Winner's dog, Adolf E. Bauhoff's Trail Em Lawrin. Winner's bitch, Lambda Kennel's Kleta V. D. Schwarzwaldperle.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS—Winner's dog, John Gans' Alrik Von Hohehuft. Winner's bitch, Giralda Farms' Giralda's Ulla. Best of breed, Giralda Farms' Ch. Thora V. Bern of Giralda.

GREAT DANES—Winner's dog, Mrs. Ida Kenny's Win a Way Ken Nee. Winner's bitch, Mrs. F. L. Church's Cora of Riverlane. Best of breed, Mrs. Church's Cora of Riverlane.

GREAT PYRENEES—Winner's dog and best of breed, Dr. Carl Harris' Henry 8th of Add En On.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS—Winner's dog, Mrs. Lillian Mae Rumpf's Rufus Russeo. Winner's bitch and best of breed—Mary H. Schloss' Crede Mac Midna of Mobia.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Winner's dog, R. A. Klose's Protector Boynehouse. Winner's bitch, Marbuck Kennel's Piornell Swing High. Best of breed, Marbuck Kennel's Ch. Piornell Stock Exchange.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—Winner's dog, Col. P. V. G. Mitchell's Fugitive of Rowanoaks. Best of breed, Col. Mitchell's Ch. Tarragona of Rowanoaks.

WELSH CORGIS (Pembroke)—Winner's dog, Elphinstone Kennels' Drazin's Son of Elphinstone. Best of breed, Elphinstone Kennels' Wolfox Redwing of Elphinstone.

AFAGHAN HOUNDS—Winner's dog and best of breed, Marion Florsheim's Rana of Charman of Royal Irish. Winner's bitch, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Becker's Talla Rana of Arthes.

BEAGLES—Winner's dog (not exceeding 13 inches), Dr. Ernest M. Butz's Boof B. Winner's bitch, (13 inches), Dr. Butz's Eberle's Delight. Best of variety (13 inches), Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Snyder's ch. Sankanac Sun Tip. Winner's dog (over 13 inches), Dr. and Mrs. Snyder's Sankanac Peter. Winner's bitch (over 13 inches), Elisabeth S. Lund's Bannock Beatrice. Best of variety (over 13 inches) and best beagle, Foxcatcher Beagles' ch. Foxcatcher Merry Make.

DACHSUNDE (Smooth): Winner's Dog—Mrs. Richard V. Pell's Arno V. Hildesheim. Winner's bitch, Anne Bowman's Robbe Von Anjon. Best of variety, Miss Bowman's Roobe Von Anjon.

DACHSUNDE (Wire): Winner's Dog and Best of Variety—Mrs. L. W. Corbett's Tubby. Best Dachsunde, Mrs. Pell's Arno V. Hildesheim.

GREYHOUNDS: Winner's Dog and Best of Breed—Halcyon Kennels' Halcyon Royalty. Winner's bitch, Mrs. Marion Depont Scott's Grand Ways.

WHIPPETS: Winner's Dog—F. Julia Shearer's Brandy of Meander. Winner's bitch, Meander Kennels' Salvage of Meander. Best of breed, Meander Kennels' Ch. Mirror of Meander.

COLLIES: Winner's Dog and Best of Breed—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long, jr.'s, Cadet of Noranda. Winner's bitch, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. McCain's Cainbrooke Chloe.

SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS: Winner's Dog and Best of Breed—W. W. Gallagher's Cock o' the North o' Pace's Hill. Winner's Bitch—Baraduce Kennels' Babbie of Baraduce.

SPORTING BREEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Q. Quay's Ch. Showman of Shotton.

HOUND BREEDS—Foxcatcher Beagles' Foxcatcher Merrymaker.

WORKING BREEDS—Giralda Farms' Ch. Thora v. Bern of Giralda.

TERRIER BREEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Stalter's Ch. Barberry Knowe Larkspur.

TOY BREEDS—Mrs. Richard S. Quigley's Remenham Derrie of Orchard.

NONSPORTING BREEDS—George M. Beckett's Dour Dimboola.

BEST IN SHOW—Giralda Farms' Ch. Thora v. Bern of Giralda.

BEST AMERICAN-BRED IN SHOW—Mrs. V. Matta's Ch. Perfect Girl of Chasmont.

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	300	013	030	—10	12	0				
Baltimore	000	020	000	— 2	5	5				

Wicker and Becker; Maiurak, Jones, Gross and Kracher.

Buffalo	200	000	000	—2	6	0				
Newark	000	000	100	—1	5	1				

Stromme and Zubik; Barley, Peek and Padden.

Toronto	201	010	000	—4	10	0				
Syracuse	000	000	000	—0	2	1				

Fischer, Berly and Heath; Blanton, Jones and Bottarini.

Rochester	000	001	000	—1	5	2				
Jersey City	000	000	20x	—2	3	2				

Lyons and Scheffing; Pearce and Binemire.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	100	200	000	—3	11	3				
Indianapolis	000	103	31x	—8	9	2				

Sullivan, Dickinson (7) and Garbark; Logan, Wilson (7) and West.

Minneapolis	200	000	000	—2	5	0				
Toledo	000	000	000	—0	3	0				

Tauscher and Rolandson; Cole and Mackie.

St. Paul	120	000	000	—3	6	0				
Columbus	012	000	40x	—7	13	1				

Frasier, Phelps (7) and Jackson; Horn and Cooper.

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500 Guests To Attend Hebrew Fete

Dinner, on May 12, To Draw Standout Figures of Sports

A galaxy of Washington sports celebrities will greet the 500 guests at the father-son banquet of the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation at the Mayflower Hotel Sunday evening, May 12, according to Sidney B. Lust, general chairman of the affair.

Football, baseball, sports writing and radio broadcasting personalities abound on the list of acceptances which have been received to date and others are expected to be received within the next 10 days.

George P. Marshall, owner of the Redskins, and his business manager, Jack Espey, have become sponsors and will bring such outstanding players as Capt. Turk Edwards, Charles Malone, Andy Farkas, Jim Mead, Don Irwin and Coach Ray Flaherty.

College football will be represented by Coaches Jack Hagerty and Morris Dubofsky, of Georgetown University; "Dutch" Bergman, of Catholic University, and Bill Reinhart of George Washington University.

The radio world is sending Arch McDonald, Art Brown, Arthur Godfrey, Bill Coyle and Tony Wakeman.

Baseball is to be represented by Clark Griffith and Walter Johnson, and the newspaper profession by Jim Berryman, Gordon Hittenmark, Ben Dulaney, Bernie Harter and Denman Thompson.

A rodeo has been arranged to take place in the Mayflower lobby between 5 and 6 o'clock and dinner will be served promptly thereafter. Chairman Lust is in charge of the ticket sale at his office in the Earle Building.

Terp Frosh Win

Maryland freshmen defeated Southern High School of Baltimore in a baseball game played at College Park, 11-1, yesterday.

Blockade Takes Maryland Hunt Cup for Third Time

11-Year-Old Chaser Retires Challenge Trophy With Victory at Glyndon

HUNT, from Page 1.

the first time in 33 years that a horse has accomplished a third win, although previously the victories were not successive. Last horse to take a permanent Maryland Cup trophy was J. H. O'Donovan's Garry Owen in 1907.

Blockade was well up among the leaders in the early stages, fencing evenly. Colwill laid him off the pace after the first 2 miles, relinquishing the lead to Or Else and Myrmidon, but otherwise the great-hearted thoroughbred ran his own way.

Or Else, 1939 winner of the Virginia Gold Cup, bobbled badly at the fourteenth fence and threw gentleman rider Sidney Watters, jr., high on his neck, but somehow Watters miraculously regained his seat.

Over the fifteenth, Myrmidon and Cherry Brook led by a short length, but immediately Blockade made his move and was never bested. He landed over the final fence several lengths to the good and then made a homeward dash that reminded old-timers of his famous sire.

After the race, Colwill said: "All I did was sit there. He jumped perfectly and didn't make one mistake all the way around the course."

Blockade was bred at Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's Brookmeade Farm He met with no success on the track. The late E. Read Beard bought him as a steeplechasing prospect, but he died early in the horse's training, and Mrs. Beard was at a loss about Blockade's future. Janon Fisher, jr., saw him run in a minor race near Baltimore and suggested that Mrs. Beard point him for the Maryland Cup, which he won in 1938 as experts yelled "Fluke!" and predicted that he would never repeat. Blockade has never won any other major race except over the Glyndon course and has never won any money.

D. C. Lacrossemen Shutout W.-L.

Old Man Experience fetched another lacrosse victory for the Washington Athletic Association yesterday as the locals took advantage of a green Washington and Lee defense to record a 5-to-0 triumph at Central Stadium.

Washington, however, capitalized on a sterling defense of its own, and, after scoring three goals in the first period, was content to rest on its lead, confident that it could master the Generals in the defensive department.

Washington and Lee, cochampions of the Dixie League with Duke last year and winner of all league games this year, was no match for Washington A. A. at any time during the game, but, nevertheless, represented an improvement over North Carolina, which the locals conquered last week.

Milt Roberts was the offensive hero for Washington, scoring two goals in the first period and using patent stickwork to disrupt the Generals' defensive scheme.

The Generals played the entire game with only one substitute, and as a result they were forced to call numerous times out in order to rest tired players. Washington, however, employed a steady stream of substitutions who formed no small part of the locals' advantage.

Wash. A. A.	Position.	Wash. & Lee.
Ferrarini	Goal	Young
Loughran	Point	Alnutt
Bowie	C. P.	Gourdon
Fletcher	F.D.	Henderson
Sothcron	S.D.	Farrar
Kane	Center	Boyd
Hantake	S.A.	Barghaus
Badenhoop	F.A.	Pridham
Williams	O.H.	Read
Roberts	I.H.	Refo

Washington A. A.	3	0	1	1—5
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring—Roberts (2), Williams, Hantake, Jarrell.

Spares—(Washington) Millman, Cocker, Hill, Hamilton, Hawkins, Crents Diamond, Jarrell, Muncks, (Washington and Lee) Halslip.

Referee—J. F. Berger (Washington and Lee) and John R. Mitchell (Maryland).

National Pin Meeting Goes Off Quietly

D. C.,'s A. L. Ebersole Named to Succeed Late George Isemann

New Haven, Conn., April 27.—The annual meeting of the executive committee of National Duckpin Congress which began late last night and ended in the early morning hours turned out to be a quiet fraternal tea party and the expected fireworks failed to materialize.

When Miss Bronson Quaites, of Washington, refused to accept another term as president, declaring that the post should go to another, it was awarded to Morgan Blake, of Atlanta, Go. The Southern city was also awarded the 1941 congress.

Other elections were Rocco Sagarino, Hartford, Conn., first vice president; Ned Horn, Baltimore, second vice president; George Manny, Durham, N. C., third vice president, and the fourth vice presidency went to O. E. Lowery, of Richmond, Va., after a shortlived contest from Charles Peel, of Taunton, Mass.

Redskin Juniors Awarded Medals

The Redskin Juniors, local team of teen-age sharpshooters, yesterday were presented with two trophies and a dozen medals as a result of their winning efforts in class "C" of the National Rifle Association's Junior Rifle Championships.

Presentations were made at the No. 10 G street northeast range of the N. R. A. Leader of the team which beat out 81 other youthful teams in the country was Floyd Jennings, of 3527 Porter street northwest, who turned in a total of 974 in the ten matches of the series. Edwin Henson, of 508 Thirteenth street southeast, was second, and third went to George W. Sands, 216 Ninth street southeast.

Besides their first place in class "C," the Redskin Juniors placed third among all teams in the country. A delegation representing Etna (Pa.) High School was first with 3.000x3.000. Munhall (Pa.) High was second with 2.998x3.000.

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	7.50x16	19.95

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6.50x16 .... $10.95

2nd LINE	5.25x17	$6.85
	5.50x17	7.95
	5.50x18	6.85
GOODYEAR G-3	5.50x19	7.95
FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED	6.00x16	7.95
GOODRICH R-4	6.25x16	9.95
MOHAWK WARRIOR	6.50x16	9.95
15-MONTH GUARANTEE	7.00x16	11.95

6.00x16 The size for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Terraplane, De Soto, Studebaker, etc.
$7.95
6.50x16 ... $9.95

3rd LINE	4.75x19	$5.45
	5.25x18	5.95
FIRESTONE STANDARD	5.50x17	6.95
GOODRICH COMMANDER	5.50x18	5.95
U. S. STANDARD	6.00x16	6.95
12-MONTH GUARANTEE	6.25x16	8.95

6.00x16 The size for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Terraplane, De Soto, Studebaker, etc.
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Brewers Score 5-4 Victory Over Russells in Post League

Losers' Late Rally Falls Short in 9th

Knight Tallies Four of Winners' Runs; Games Opened With Ceremonies

Prospects of a nip-and-tuck race for The Washington Post Industrial League sandlot championship were highly probable yesterday after Heurich Brewers, 1939 titlists and runners-up for the National crown, eked out a 5-4 victory in the opening game of the season against Russell Motors.

The Motormen tallied four runs in the last two innings to tie the count but the Brewers pushed across a marker in their half of the final frame to win. A huge crowd watched the game at the East Ellipse, launched by impressive ceremonies.

Responsible for the defending champ's close margin was a pair of bases on balls off Pitcher Lacey, of Russell, a single by Pepco Barry and a slow-hit ball of Huck Stahl's on which no play could be made at home. Knight came in with the winning run, the fourth he had scored in Hurich's five-run effort.

Held scoreless by Walter James for seven innings, during which Heurich accounted for a single run in the first, two in the fifth and another in the seventh, Russell blasted the dependable veteran from the mound in the eighth as it scored three times. Scrivener took over with two out, retired the last man, but in turn was relieved in the ninth by Lacey with another run across and nobody out. Lacey managed to retire three men.

Russell.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
Jacobs,lf.	2	0	0	0	Knight,rf.	4	4	1	0
*W.J'kins.	1	0	0	0	K'fman,3b.	4	0	2	2
Jarboe,lf.	1	0	0	0	Barry,cf.	5	2	1	0
Cinotti,ss.	4	3	4	1	Stahl,ss.	4	2	3	2
Bowie,1b.	4	0	9	0	Posnach,1b	4	0	8	0
Walters,c.	4	1	6	0	Cabell,lf.	4	1	4	1
Lynch,2b.	4	1	3	2	Shelton,2b.	4	0	3	3
Dudley,cf.	3	1	1	1	Collier,c.		1	5	1
Brown,cf.	1	0	0	0	James,p.	3	0	0	1
Pusateri,3b	4	0	0	4	Lacey,p.	0	0	0	0
Langley,rf.	2	0	1	0	Sc'vener,p.	0	0	0	0
Crdell,rf.	1	0	0	0					
Murphy,p.	2	0	0	1	Totals	33	10	27	10
†P.Jenkins	1	1	0	0					
Clements,p	1	1	0	0					
Totals	35	8	‡24	9					

*Batted for Jacobs in eighth.
†Batted for Murphy in eighth.
‡None out when winning run scored.

Russell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	—4
Heurich	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	—5

Runs—Knight, Kaufman, Stahl (3), Jarboe, Cinotti, Walters (2). Runs batted in—Cinotti, Brown, Pusateri, Jarboe, Knight (4), Collier. Errors—Stahl, Posnach, Dudley. Three-base hit—Knight. Left on bases—Heurich, 11; Russell, 8. First base on balls—Off James, 2; off Lacey, 1; off Murphy, 2; off Clements. Struck out—By James, 5; by Murphy, 5; by Clements, 1. Hits—Off James, 8 in 8⅔ innings; off Scrivener, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Lacey, 0 in 0 innings; off Murphy, 9 in 7 innings; off Clements, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By James (Jacobs). Winning pitcher—Scrivener. Losing pitcher—Clements. Umpires—Mattingly and Purdy.

Rousing Start for Washington Post Industrial League

Right—The first pitch in The Post-sponsored Industrial Sandlot League was delivered yesterday by Chris Heurich, jr., president of the 1939 champion Brewers, as his team faced Russell Motors in the opening game at East Ellipse. G. O. Russell, boss of the opposition, looks on. Lower—On the way toward tying the score in the ninth, Brown, of Russell, is shown sliding safely into third

Post Staff Photos

Federal Powermen Are Beaten, 6 to 3

Glen Echo Fire Department's representatives launched the Metro "B" Softball League yesterday at Monument Diamond No. 3 with a 6-3 decision over Federal Power nine. Atwood hurled the full nine inning game, holding the Powermen to seven hits.

Though Glen Echo took a 2-0 lead in the opening inning and increased it to 3-0 in the sixth, Federal Power came back to tie the count in the sixth. For two innings the score was deadlocked until the Firemen came up with a three-run splurge in the ninth.

Leading the winners' batsmen was Third Baseman Fifer, who turned in a pair of singles and double in four times. Nee hit a homer for the losers.

Glen Echo	AB	H	O	A	FPC.	AB	H	O	A
Curtin,c.	4	0	7	1	Ostrow,3b.	4	1	1	2
J.G'teo,1b	3	0	5	0	Koontz,cf.	4	0	3	0
P.G'teo,2b	4	2	2	0	Roth,c.	4	2	2	1
Morris,cf.	4	1	3	0	Raons'y,sf.	4	0	6	0
Fifer,3b.	4	3	0	1	Hickey,ss.	4	0	0	2
B'enger,ss.	3	1	0	1	Sherwin,2b	2	0	1	1
Atwood,p.	4	0	1	0	Schlick,2b.	1	0	0	0
Lewis,lf.	2	1	2	0	Reid,lf.	3	1	1	0
Meeks,lf.	2	0	3	0	Nee,1b.	3	1	12	1
Bender,sf.	3	1	2	0	Evans,rf.	3	2	0	0
Ulrich,sf.	1	1	0	0	Hanch'n,p.	2	0	1	1
Shull,rf.	2	0	1	0	Totals	34	7	27	8
Denell,rf.	2	0	1	0					
Totals	37	10	27	3					

Glen Echo F. D.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	—6
Federal Power	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Runs—J. Giammatteo, P. Giammateo (2), Morris, Fifer, Balinger, Nee Evans, Hanchman. Two-base hits—Fifer, Balenger. Home run—Nee.

Casey Is Dog Head

Boston, April 27 (U.P.). — Eddie Casey, former Harvard football coach and All-America player, today was elected president of the Bristol County Kennel Club, operators of the Dighton Dog Race Track. Edward F. Hannow, Milton attorney, was elected treasurer and director.

Taft Wright Leads Batting In American, Young National

Former Nat Slugging For .455 to Lead; McCosky Is Second

By the Associated Press

Chicago, April 27.—Taft Wright, Barney McCosky and Cecil Travis have found the early season pitching "easy pickin's." But most of their American League mates are off to a slow start in the battle for individual batting honors.

Wright, pudgy Chicago outfielder, obtained from Washington during the winter, is leading the hitting parade through Thursday's games, having collected 10 hits in 22 times at bat for a .455 mark. Fifteen points behind him is McCosky, Detroit sophomore, with 11 hits, more than any other player, in 25 plate appearances.

Travis Is Third

Travis, Washington infielder, is third at .429. No other batter is over the .400 mark in the 10-day-old campaign and only 16 regular players are batting .300 or better. The pitchers' wide edge over the batsmen at this stage is further emphasized by the team batting figures. Detroit is tops in this department with a .257 mark and the St. Louis Brwons are second at .252. The Browns also have team fielding honors, having committed one error in seven games for a .996 figure.

Trailing the top trio among the first ten hitters are Bobb Swift, St. Louis, .400; Jimmy Foxx, Boston, .368; Tom Henrich, New York, .353; Mike, Tresh, Chicago, .350; Bruce Campbebll, Detroit, .346; Frank Higgins, Detroit, .333, and Dick Siebert, Philadelphia, .321.

Only One Run for Wright

Foxx and his teammate, Bobby Doerr, lead in runs batted in with eight apiece. Wright, the leading batter, has driven in only one run, and the runner-up, McCosky, none. Ben Chapman, Cleveland, is the doubles leader with four and Doerr and Rudy York, Detroit, pace the triple-hitters with two each. Foxx already has found the home run range, leading with three in six games.

Chubby Dean, of Philadelphia, and Tommy Bridges, of Detroit, top the pitchers with two wins each and no defeats.

Babe's Hitting Is At a .478 Clip to Top Rival Batters

By the Associated Press

New York, April 27.—The belief is that Zeke (Bananas) Bonura didn't mind going back to the Washington Senators from the New York Giants after he got a good look at Norman (Babe) Young's batting average.

For Bonura, to win a place as a Giant regular, would have to displace a youngster who is hitting at the phenomenal clip of .478 through the first two weeks of the campaign, according to official averages released today.

The first base position seems a likely place for players who aspire to the batting crown of the National League. In second place, not far behind Young is Elbie Fletcher, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose play at first base is bolstered by a fine .455 batting average.

Other Leading Hitters

Other leading hitters are Enos Slaughter, Cards, .414; Cookie Lavagetto, Dodgers, .364, and Martin Marion, Cards, .360.

The batting average department is about the only place there exists any clear superiority of one player over another, for the National League averages show that in most of the other departments there either exist ties or the runners-up are shadow-close to the top-notchers.

In the matter of scoring runs there exists a triple tie, between Enos Slaughter, of the Cards; Debs Garms, of the Pirates, and Augie Galan, of the Cubs. Each has scored nine runs.

Cookie Lavagetto, the Brooklyn Dodger third baseman, and John (Pepper) Martin, of the Cards, are tied in the runs batted in department, both having punched across eight.

Leiber Slugging

Hank Leiber, of the Cubs, is the most proficient hitter of doubles, already having garnered four, while Charlie Gilbert, of the Dodgers, is the home-run king, with two. However, there are fifteen would-be kings, each with one four-baser to his credit.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

North Carolina, 2; Navy, 1.
Johns Hopkins, 7; Haverford, 1.
Fordham, 8; N. Y. U., 1.
Columbia, 4; Manhattan, 3.
Williams, 11; Mass. State, 0.
Yale, 3; Penn 2.
Cornell, 5; Dartmouth, 4.
Penn State, 9; Army, 3.
Drexel, 3; P. M. C., 2.
New Hampshire, 2; Maine, 0.
Villanova, 10; C. C. N. Y., 2.
Muhlenberg, 11; Lehigh, 10.
Richmond, 8; William and Mary, 2.
Carleton, 4; MacAlester, 2.
West. Maryland, 10; American U., 0.
Chicago, 2; Purdue, 1.
Wake Forest, 6; Duke, 1.
Iowa, 4; Wisconsin, 2.
Roanoke, 4; Bridgewatre, 0.
Michigan Normal, 8; Miami, 6.
Northwestern, 6; Notre Dame, 3.
Michigan, 5; Indiana, 4.
Virginia, 14; V. M. I., 11.
Gelethorpe 7; Furman, 3.
Randolph-Macon 19; Hampden-Sydney, 8.
Clemson, 11; Presbyterian, 1.
South Carolina, 11; Erskine, 5.
Lenoir-Rhyne, 9; W. Carolina Thrs., 2.
Elon, 14; Catawba, 2.
Depauw, 3; Franklin, 0.
Davidson, 13; The Citadel, 7.
Indiana Thrs., 7; Pitt., 6.
W. Liberty Thrs., 12; Fairmont Thrs., 9.
Colgate, 3; Syracuse, 2.
Wagner, 9; Stevens, 3.
Brown, 8; Wesleyan, 5.
Rutgers, 9; Lafayette, 4.
Gettysburg, 8; Bucknell, 4.
Swarthmore, 6; Hamilton, 4.
Temple, 3; Delaware, 1.
Holy Cross, 17; Holy Cross Frosh, 1.
Missouri, 7-8; Nebraska, 5-2.
W. Virginia, 4; Ohio U., 3.
Depaw, 3; Franklin, 0.
Earlham, 7; Butler, 6.

COLLEGE TRACK

MacAlester, 78; Carleton, 51.
Army, 96⅔; Brown, 29⅓.
Knox, 66; Cornell (Iowa), 65.
Richmond, 70½; V. M. I., 55½.
West. Reserve, 69; Carnegie Tech, 57.
The Citadel, 66; Davidson, 65.
Newberry, 75; Wofford, 51.
Stanford, 80½; California, 50½.
Washington, 77; Oregon, 54.
U. S. C., 65½; Olympic Club, 49; U. C. L. A., 16½.
Randolph-Macon, 77; Gallaudet, 49.
Milwaukee Thrs., 85½; Oshkosh Thrs., 36; Lacross Thrs., 22½; Whitewater Thrs., 21.
Lawrence, 89½; Carroll, 41½.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Princeton, 7; Army, 2.
Northwestern, 9; Iowa, 0.
V. M. I., 9; Wm. and Mary, 0.
W. Maryland, 5; Washington, 4.
W. and L., 6; Wofford, 1.
Illinois, 5; Michigan, 4.
Dubuque, 5; Cornell College, 2.
South Carolina, 4; The Citadel, 3.
Presbyterian, 7; Charleston College, 0.
Lenoir-Rhyne, 6; W. Carolina Thrs., 1.
Wake Forest, 9; William and Mary, 0.
Duke, 9; Bucknell, 0.
Miami, 9; Harvard, 0.
Ohio State, 8; Kalamazoo, 1.
Penn State, 9; Pitt., 0.
Ohio State, 8; Kalamazoo, 1.
Geneva, 7; Grove City, 2.
Yale, 6; Virginia, 3.
Western State, 6; Notre Dame, 3.
Cornell, 5; Navy, 4.

COLLEGE GOLF

Iowa, 12½; Carleton (Iowa), 8½.
Catholic U., 5½; W. Maryland, ½.
Illinois, 16; Notre Dame, 11.
Wisconsin, 16½; Northwestern, 10½.
Monmouth, 15; Grinnell, 3.
West Virginia, 8; Duquesne, 1.
Michigan, 13; Indiana, 11.
W. Virginia, 8; Duquesne, 1.
Kansas, 11; Missouri, 9.
Slippery Rock, 15½; Edinboro Thrs., 2½.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Navy, 11; Yale, 5.
Johns Hopkins, 11; Army, 4.
Dartmouth, 6; Harvard, 4.
Loyola (Balt.), 15; N. Carolina, 3.
Washington A. A., 5; Washington Lee, 0.
Princeton, 11; Penn, 2.
Dartmouth, 6; Harvard, 4.

PREP BASEBALL

Young Amer. A. C., 4; Navy, J. V., 2.
Briarley M. A., 13; C. C. C. No. 356, 7.
Clifton Forge, 14; V. M. I. Frosh, 3.
Mercersburg, 8; Lafayette Frosh, 7.
Gettysburg J. V., 6; Mercersburg, 3.
Gilman, 11; Tome, 4.
Navy Plebes, 12; Roosevelt High, 7.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Lynchburg, 72½; Jefferson (Roanoke), 44½.
St. Christopher, 64; Petersburg, 53.
Rand.-Macon, 84; Fishburne M. S., 33.
Clemson, 86½; S. Carolina, 44½.
Woodberry Forest, 64; Staunton, 51; Va. Episcopal, 28.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Tome, 7; Gilman, 0.
Georgetown Prep, 6; Loyola (Balt.), 3.
Woodberry Forest, 8; Staunton M. A., 1.

Politicians Halt Business to Give Baseball Free Way

Clarksdale, Miss., April 27 (AP).—Politics can't hold a candle to baseball in this Delta town.

On April 23 the municipal election was postponed a week because it coincided with the opening of the Cotton States League.

Last night a political rally was called off because the local nine started playing evening games.

All seven candidates for office agreed it wouldn't be fair to the team to hold the rally.

Spano Wants Games

Ralph Spano is seeking games for his unlimited baseball team during the next two weeks. He can be reached at Georgia 6531, between 5 and 7 p. m.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

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Episcopal Nine Loses 5 to 1 To Wilson High

Presidents Collect Eight Hits; Losers Limited to Five

Alexandria, April 27.—Producing their hits at opportune times, Woodrow Wilson High School nine took a 5-1 decision from Episcopal High in a well-pitched game here today. The contest was played in the morning to enable the Episcopal baseball team to attend the Washington-New York game at Griffith Stadium.

The Presidents got only eight hits off two Episcopal hurlers, but produced their safeties when they were most needed and combined them with alien errors to drive in their scores. Episcopal was limited to five well-scattered hits by Norman, who pitched shutout ball after the first inning when he granted the Maroons their only run on a pair of hits.

The victors scored one run in the opening stanza, and, after the Maroons tied it up in the same inning, took the lead with another in the second. They added two more in the fourth and completed their scoring with one in the fifth.

Wilson.	AB	H	O	A	Episcopal.	AB	H	O	A
Harry,lf.	4	1	3	0	B'keley,2b.	4	1	1	3
H'emer,rf.	4	3	2	0	Harlan,cf.	3	0	1	0
Fugler,cf.	4	1	0	0	West,ss.	4	0	2	2
B'cuso,1b.	5	1	15	0	Wide'n,lf.	4	1	1	0
Callisto,c.	5	1	3	1	J.Buck,3b.	3	1	0	3
Col'buc,2b	2	0	3	2	R.Buck,rf.	4	1	0	0
K'leski,ss.	3	0	0	5	Snow,p.	1	0	0	0
P'amus,3b	3	1	1	2	Ellis,p.	3	1	0	0
Norman,p.	1	0	0	3	Wellford,c.	4	0	6	4
					B'rnett,1b.	3	0	16	0
Totals	31	8	27	13	*White	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	5	27	16

*Batted for Burnett in ninth.

Wilson	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—5
Episcopal	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Harry, Kettenhemer, Fugler, Columbus, Polhamus, Berkeley. Errors—Columbus, Kowaleski, Norman, Wellford, Burnett. Two-base hits—Harry, Hettenkemer, R. Buck. Stolen bases—Fugler, Kowaleski. Sacrifices—Norman (3), Harlan. Hits—Off Snow, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Ellis, 4 in 7⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Snow (Fugler). Passed balls—Wellford (3). Winning pitcher—Norman. Losing pitcher—Snow. Umpire—Green.

Legion Opens Its Softball Season Today

Four Games Slated For Inaugural This Afternoon

The Sons of the American Legion Softball League will open its season today with four games on Diamonds No. 9 and 10 at Twenty-second street and Constitution avenue.

Killeen Squadron, led by Graham Knott, will open up with Potomac Squadron, under Paul Peters, on No. 9 at 2 o'clock. Gene Flester's Lincoln Squadron and Harry Hovermill's Nash Squadron will follow this game. On No. 10, Francis Barnard will lead Police-Fire outfit against Warren John's Sergeant Jasper 10, to be followed by E. V. Murphy's Kenna-Main Squadron and Bob Ashford's Cathedral 10.

Morris A. Bealle is softball director of the District of Columbia Detachment and announces that the season will be split into two halves, the second half beginning July 28. A three-game series for the league championship will be played between the winners of the two halves, unless one team should win both divisions.

The Sons of the Legion "big" team will open the Metro Saturday afternoon season on No. 9, with the strong Green Belt Athletic Club, at 2:30 today. Bump Simonds and Tarzan Webb will do the twirling, with Zip Dellastatious and Ray McCutchen on the receiving end.

Pitcher Hurls No-Hitter But Loses, 1 to 0

Point Pleasant, N. J., April 27 (AP). Charley Shaw, of Keyport High School, pitched no-hit ball, struck out eight and didn't walk a man in a baseball game with Point Pleasant High.

Keyport lost the game, 1 to 0.

Three men reached first on errors and one tallied.

Navy Plebes 12-7 Winners Over Roosevelt

YoungMidshipmenOpen Season With Victory Over D. C. Players

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., April 27.—Opening their baseball season, the Navy plebe nine today defeated the Roosevelt High School batsmen, of Washington, by a score of 12 to 7.

The young Middies scored runs in every inning except the fourth and fifth. The visitors garnered five runs midway in the game and then came back to score twice in the last frame.

Roosevelt.	AB	H	O	A	Plebes.	AB	H	O	A
Rapert,ss.	4	2	2	2	Stowe,2b.	3	1	1	2
Rob'sen,rf	4	0	0	0	Gr'setta,3b.	3	0	0	1
G'dman,1b	4	2	4	0	Sh'pherd,lf	4	1	0	0
Wick'n,cf.p	5	2	4	0	Brennan,1b	3	2	6	0
Fahey,2b.	3	0	4	0	Lasater,cf.	3	1	0	0
Mich'on,lf.	2	1	0	0	Lavrakas,c	2	3	14	0
Vitale,3b.	3	0	2	0	Hurt,p.	5	0	2	2
H'inson,c.	4	2	11	2	R'enberg,rf	1	0	2	0
Downs,p.	1	0	0	2	Martin,ss.	3	1	1	0
Segall,p.	1	0	0	0	Pugh,c.	0	0	0	0
Duvall,cf.	0	0	0	0	Berreit,cf.	0	0	0	0
Wag'an,3b	1	0	0	0	Ruppert,ss.	0	0	0	0
					Hanson,1b.	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	24	6	Clemens,rf.	0	0	0	0
					Peet,lf.	0	0	0	0
					Totals	29	9	26	7

Roosevelt	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	2	—7
Plebes	1	1	3	0	0	3	3	1	x	—12

Runs—Rapert, Goodman, Wicklein, Michaelson, Hutchinson (2), Duval, Stowe (3), Shepherd, Brennan, Lasater, Lavrakas, Ringenberg, Martin (2). Errors—Goodman, Hurt, Hutchinson (4). Runs batted in—Stowe (3), Grosetta, Brennan, Lavrakas, Hurt (3), Robertson, Goodman (2), Michaelson (2). Two-base hit—Martin. Three-base hit—Brennan. Home runs—Lavrakas, Goodman, Michaelson, Stowe.

Cameo Nine Wins, 6-3

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	N. A. S.	AB	H	O	A
Godfrey,3b	5	1	2	2	Segner,2b.	3	0	1	3
McQu'n,2b.	5	1	0	1	W'ngton,3b	4	0	5	2
Albert,cf.	4	1	2	0	Korbak,cf.	4	2	2	0
Schwab,c.	5	1	8	1	Dunn,1b.	4	1	9	0
Deavers,rf.	4	1	0	0	O'Brian,rf.	4	0	2	0
Cooper,1b.	4	3	13	0	Brown,lf.	4	1	2	0
Dugan,ss.	2	1	0	5	Sh'pard,ss.	4	1	0	3
Plumb,lf.	3	1	2	0	Wagner,c.p.	4	2	5	0
Hahn,p.	2	0	0	3	Meads,p.	2	1	1	3
Printz,p.	2	1	0	1	Cooper,c.	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	13	Totals	34	8	27	11

Cameo Furniture	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	—6
Nvail Air Station	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Albert, Schwab, Deavers, Dugan, Plumb, S. Korbah, Sheppard Wagner. Errors—Washington Sheppard, Wagner. Two-base hit—Cooper. Three-base hit—Brown.

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Rebuilt Auto Top..........Upholstery Repair
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ARCADE PONTIAC—WASHINGTON'S LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER

Batting Averages of Major League Players

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Avg.
Rosar, N. Y.	1	1	0	1	1	1.000
Evans, Wash.	1	3	1	2	0	.667
Early, Wash.	4	7	2	4	0	.571
Welaj, Wash.	3	2	2	1	0	.500
Averill, Detroit	2	2	0	1	2	.500
Busce, St. L.	4	4	1	2	0	.500
Wright, Chicago	7	27	4	12	3	.444
McCosky, Detroit	7	25	8	11	0	.440
Travis, Wash.	7	24	5	10	2	.417
Tresh, Chicago	7	24	2	10	7	.417
Swift, St. Louis	5	15	0	6	4	.400
Cramer, Boston	7	30	4	11	4	.367
Foxx, Boston	7	22	8	8	9	.364
Mack, Cleve.	7	23	1	8	3	.348
Campbell, B., Detroit	7	26	2	9	3	.346
Higgins, Detroit	7	27	4	9	6	.333
Kennedy, R., Chicago	8	28	4	9	0	.321
Doerr, Boston	7	28	5	9	10	.321
Walker, G., Wash.	7	25	3	8	5	.320
Siebert, Phila.	8	32	3	10	4	.313
Johnson, R., Phila.	8	32	7	10	4	.313
Gallagher, St. L.	7	30	4	9	1	.300
Judnich, St. L.	7	27	5	8	4	.296
Radcliff, St. L.	7	27	3	8	6	.296
Chapman, S., Phila.	5	17	1	5	1	.294
Keller, N. Y.	6	24	3	7	3	.292
Hemsley, Cleve.	7	24	3	7	3	.292
McQuinn, St. L.	7	28	1	8	2	.286
Keltner, Cleve.	7	22	2	6	1	.273
Miles, Phila.	5	11	1	3	1	.273
Heath, G., Cleve.	7	26	6	7	7	.269
Desautels, Boston	5	15	1	4	1	.267
Lillard, Phila.	7	15	2	4	1	.267
Henrich, N. Y.	6	23	4	6	2	.261
York, Detroit	7	27	4	7	3	.259
Selkirk, N. Y.	6	24	1	6	0	.250
Lewis, Wash.	7	28	3	7	2	.250
Moses, Phila.	8	30	3	7	6	.250
McCoy, Phila.	8	28	3	7	5	.250
Berardino, St. L.	4	4	0	1	0	.250
Crosetti, N. Y.	6	25	1	6	1	.240
Bloodworth, Wash.	7	25	2	6	4	.240
Dickey, N. Y.	6	22	1	5	0	.227
Rolfe, N. Y.	6	22	4	5	4	.227
Heffner, St. L.	7	27	4	6	1	.222
Gehringer, Detroit	7	27	4	6	3	.222
Cronin, Boston	7	23	6	5	1	.217
Tebbetts, Detroit	7	23	0	5	2	.217
Bartell, Detroit	7	23	1	5	0	.217
Kuhel, Chi.	8	28	4	6	3	.214
Greenberg, Detroit	7	28	3	6	6	.214
Chapman, B., Cleve.	7	28	2	6	3	.214
Williams, Boston	7	24	4	5	1	.208
Pofahl, Wash.	7	24	3	5	1	.208
Boudreau, Cleve.	7	24	2	5	0	.208
Appling, Chicago	7	29	1	6	2	.207
Gordon, N. Y.	6	25	3	5	5	.200
Dahlgren, N. Y.	6	20	2	4	1	.200
Rubeling, Phila.	8	25	3	5	2	.200
Hayes, F., Phila.	6	20	1	4	2	.200
Brucker, Phila.	3	10	1	2	0	.200
DiMaggio, D., Boston	4	16	1	3	2	.188
Case, Wash.	7	27	4	5	2	.185
Weatherly, Cleve.	7	27	3	5	0	.185
Kreevich, Chicago	7	27	2	5	2	.185
Finney, Boston	5	17	2	3	2	.176
Clift, St. L.	7	24	6	4	5	.167
Peacock, Boston	3	6	1	1	2	.167
Strange, St. L.	7	24	2	4	1	.167
Simmons, Phila.	4	13	1	2	0	.154
McNair, Chicago	7	26	3	4	0	.154
Solters, Chicago	7	27	3	4	4	.148
Hoag, St. Louis	3	7	0	1	0	.143
Trosky, Cleve.	7	24	3	3	2	.125
Tabor, Boston	7	26	2	2	0	.077
Wasdell, Wash.	7	29	2	2	0	.069
Ferrell, R., Wash.	5	15	0	1	2	.067
Knickerbocker, N.Y.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Bell, Cleve.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Helf, Cleve.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Gelbert, Wash.	3	2	0	0	0	.000
West, Wash.	2	1	0	0	0	.000
Gantenbein, Phila.	2	1	1	0	0	.000
Brancato, Phila.	3	6	1	0	0	.000
Wagner, Phila.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Turner, Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Webb, Chicago	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Rosenthal, Chi.	4	3	0	0	0	.000
Grace, St. L.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Laabs, St. L.	3	2	0	0	0	.000
Sullivan, W., Det.	1	3	0	0	0	.000
Metha, Detroit	1	0	1	0	0	.000
Croucher, Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Fox, Detroit	2	1	1	0	0	.000
Harshany, St. L.	2	2	0	0	0	.000
Campbell, C., Cleve.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Hale, Cleve.	1	1	0	0	0	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Avg.
Walker, Brooklyn	1	1	0	1	2	1.000
Van Robays, Pitts.		5	0	4	0	.800
Franks, Brooklyn	2	8	2	6	4	.750
Marty, Phila.	1	4	0	3	0	.750
Rowell, Boston	5	7	0	4	1	.571
Moore, Joe, N. Y.	3	2	0	1	2	.500
Scarsella, Boston	2	2	0	1	0	.500
Young, N., N. Y.	6	23	2	11	7	.457
Handley, L., Pitts.	4	11	6	5	0	.455
Fletcher, Pitts.	6	22	4	10	7	.455
Waner, L., Pitts.	4	11	6	5	0	.455
Waner, P., Pits.	6	11	2	5	4	.455
Gutteridge, St. L.	5	7	2	3	0	.429
Slaughter, St. L.	7	28	6	12	0	.429
Ross, Boston	5	17	4	7	0	.412
Leiber, Chicago	4	15	5	6	5	.400
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	6	22	6	8	8	.364
Marion, St. Louis	7	25	2	9	2	.360
Martin, J., St. L.	6	23	0	8	8	.348
Padgett, St. Louis	6	23	2	8	4	.348
Vaughan, Pitts.	6	26	4	9	6	.346
Camilli, Brooklyn	6	26	6	8	7	.333
Phelps, Brooklyn	3	6	1	2	0	.333
Merullo, Chicago	6	21	4	7	2	.333
Garms, Pitts.	6	21	9	7	6	.333
Cooney, Boston	3	12	1	4	1	.333
Andrews, Boston	1	3	0	1	1	.333
Masi, Boston	1	3	0	1	1	.333
Mueller, E., Phila.	3	3	0	1	0	.333
Jones, St. Louis	4	3	0	1	1	.333
Mueller, R., Pitts.	2	3	1	1	1	.333
Russell, G., Chi.	7	26	2	8	3	.308
Herman, W., Chi.	10	38	7	12	3	.316
McCormick, F., Cin.	5	19	1	6	2	.316
Gilbert, Bklyn	6	26	6	8	5	.308
Todd, Chicago	10	39	1	12	3	.308
Whitehead, N. Y.	6	20	3	6	3	.300
Schulte, Phila.	5	20	2	6	0	.300
Owen, A., St. L.	6	7	0	2	0	.286
Martin, S., St. L.	7	29	4	8	1	.276
Myers, W., Cin.	4	11	0	3	1	.273
Miller, E., Boston	5	19	1	5	0	.263
Danning, N. Y.	6	23	2	6	0	.261
Berres, Pitts.	4	4	0	1	0	.250
Schultz, Pitts.	3	8	0	2	1	.250
Elliott, Pits.	10	36	8	9	2	.250
Galan, Chicago	10	36	8	9	2	.250
Cullenbine, Brklyn.	6	16	4	4	6	.250
Coscarart, Bklyn	6	28	3	7	1	.250
Arnovich, Phila.	5	20	1	5	1	.250
McCormick, M., Cin.	5	20	3	5	2	.250
Lombardi, Cincin.	5	16	2	4	2	.250
Vosmik, Bklyn.	5	24	5	6	1	.250
Reese, Bklyn.	4	8	2	2	1	.250
Rucker, N. Y.	6	25	2	6	1	.240
Goodman, Cin.	5	17	3	4	1	.235
Scharein, Phila.	5	13	0	3	0	.231
Cavaretta, Chi.	6	13	1	3	2	.231
Hack, Chicago	10	35	7	8	1	.229
Craft, Cin.	5	18	2	4	1	.222
Witek, N. Y.	6	22	2	5	0	.227
Jurges, N. Y.	6	23	3	5	2	.217
Mize, St. Louis	7	28	3	6	2	.214
Sturgeon, Chicago	7	19	1	4	2	.211
West, M., Boston	5	20	3	4	3	.200
Young, P., Pitts.	6	15	1	3	2	.200
Nicholson, Chi.	6	15	1	3	5	.200
Rogell, Chicago	2	5	0	1	0	.200
Werber, Cin.	5	20	1	4	0	.200
Handley, E., Pitts.	6	21	4	4	2	.190
Hassett, Boston	5	21	2	4	0	.190
Ott, N. Y.	6	16	2	3	1	.188
Martin, H., Phila.	5	16	1	3	1	.188
Rizzo, Pits.	4	16	0	3	2	.188
Brown, J., St. L.	6	27	1	5	1	.185
Cuccinello, Boston	5	17	0	3	1	.176
Frey, Cin.	5	17	1	3	0	.176
Gustine, Pitts.	3	6	0	1	0	.167
Mattick, Chicago	3	12	0	2	3	.167
Moore, T., St. L.	4	12	0	2	2	.167
Davis, V., Pitts.	4	6	1	1	1	.167
Demaree, N. Y.	6	20	2	3	1	.150
Hopp, St. Louis	4	7	3	1	0	.143
Sisti, Boston	4	14	1	2	0	.143
Suhr, Phila.	5	15	1	2	4	.133
Loane, Boston	2	8	1	1	0	.125
Dallessandro, Chi.	7	24	2	3	2	.125
Epps, St. Louis	5	10	1	1	0	.100
Mancuso, Bklyn.	4	11	3	1	2	.091
Lopez, Boston	5	12	0	1	1	.083
Klein, Phila.	5	18	0	1	0	.056
May, Phila.	5	19	0	1	0	.053
Koy, Brooklyn	1	0	1	0	0	.000
Ripple, Brooklyn	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Hudson, Brooklyn	1	1	0	0	0	.000
McCarthy, N. Y.	2	2	0	0	0	.000
Benjamin, Phila.	2	1	1	0	0	.000
Bragan, Phila.	2	1	0	0	0	.000
Hughes, R., Phila.	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Litwhiler, Phila.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Levy, Phila.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Warren, Phila.	5	17	0	0	0	.000
Millies, Phila.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Majeski, Boston	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Brubaker, Pitts.	4	3	1	0	0	.000
Dietz, Pitts.	1	0	1	0	0	.000
Berger, W., Cin.	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Joost, Cincinnati	1	4	0	0	0	.000
Hershberger, Cin.	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Gamble, Cincinnati	2	0	1	0	0	.000
Orengo, St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Lake, St. Louis	2	1	0	0	0	.000
Bell, Pitts.	2	1	0	0	1	.000

The Washington Post
SECTION III
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

THE WAR IN EUROPE

Allied–German Conflict Surges Around Trondheim

By Edward T. Folliard

The ancient city of Trondheim, in whose 900-year-old cathedral the kings of Norway are crowned, is the focal point of the European war today.

All last week, German and Allied troops were engaged in a race for this stronghold. Blood flowed at Steinkjer (pronounced Stain-kee-air), 52 air miles from Trondheim, when the Germans hurled back a British advance guard. Much more will flow before this Battle of Trondheim is over, for both the Germans and the Allies are willing to pay a high price for the city.

Its importance lies in the fact that it has a good airport and it is an important railroad center, with lines running eastward to the Swedish frontier and southward to Oslo.

The Allies, who thus far have been at the mercy of German bombers, are desperately in need of a good air field. That is one reason they want Trondheim. A second reason is the railroads, and a third is the Allies' need of a good debarkation point for their expeditionary forces.

It is precisely for these reasons that the Germans are determined to keep the Allies out of Trondheim. To do it they have to close existing gaps and effect a junction between their forces in Trondheim and those moving up from Oslo. The Germans already holding Trondheim will have to receive reinforcements and supplies, and more than they can get by air transport.

The summary of the week:

LAND

Here is the background on the battle of Trondheim, together with a picture of what seems to be happening in the area around it. The accompanying map helps tell the story.

Trondheim, located on a peninsula in the far-reaching Trondheim Fjord, about 384 miles north of the southern tip of Norway, fell to the Germans on the morning of April 9, the day of the blitzkrieg. It was seized in the same way that Oslo, Bergen and Narvik were seized—by trickery and treachery.

German warships and transports landed 2,000 troops, who quickly took over the defenses of the city, including the forts at the entrance to the fjord.

Capt. William A. McHale, of the American freighter Mormacsea, who got away from Trondheim after the German invasion and docked in New York last week with a shipment of $4,500,000 in Swedish gold, had this to say about the Trondheim forts:

"The forts at entrance were taken so easily that there must have been some traitors in them or they were asleep."

Allies Plan to Close In On Trondheim

The Allies, in landing their expeditionary forces in Norway eight days later, planned to take Trondheim by a nut-cracker offensive. Thus troops were landed north and south of it—at Namsos, 80 miles above Trondheim, and at Andalsnes, about 100 miles below Trondheim.

The Allied forces immediately began a closing-in movement on Trondheim. Those which landed at Namsos, traveling south over roads made almost impassable by the melting snows, took a beating from the Germans at Steinkjer. At least, an advance guard of the Namsos force took a beating, but more about that later.

The Allied troops that landed at Andalsnes (pronounced Awn-dalsness) traveled southeastward over the railroad and highway to Dombas a highly important railroad junction. It was here that Capt. Robert H. Losey, Air Corps, U. S. Army, was killed when the Germans bombed the railroad tunnel.

A part of the Andalsnes force of the Allies continued southeastward from Dombas and apparently got as far as Lillehammer in an attempt to stem the German advance up the Gudbrans Valley.

Another part of this force traveled northeastward from Dombas to the strategic railroad junction of Stoeren, a name that probably will land in many a headline in the days to come. The town is about 35 miles from Trondheim.

Some Allied troops were sent southeastward from Stoeren to try and head off a German column that was moving swiftly up the Oester Valley. This is on the eastern side of a great mountain range and parallels the Gudbransdal.

The British and French, with their Norwegian allies, halted the head of the German column at Roros, a mining town that has several times been burned and conquered in its 300 years of existence.

The German advance guard, according to Swedish correspondents, consisted of six tanks, eight armored cars and 25 motorcycles. After it encountered the Allied force at Roros, it backtracked and evidently waited until reinforcements caught up with it.

Yesterday it was reported that the Germans again had stormed Roros and had driven out the Allies. That left them in a position to work their way northwestward toward Stoeren.

German Army Expert In Moving Men, Supplies

The German army, military men here will tell you, is very, very good. Particularly is it good in moving men and supplies. It proved that in Poland, and it is proving it in Norway.

Landing in Oslo on April 9, the Germans first had to consolidate their position there. That didn't take long. Then they started north, with their air force blasting the way for them.

They swept through every city and town in their path, driving King Haakon and his government before them. They took Kongsvinger, Eidsvall, Hamar and Elverum, the last-named town being one of the sanctuaries of Haakon and his court. Where that refugee monarch is now is a mystery, but he has vowed to remain on Norwegian soil. He probably has made his way into territory held by the Allies.

In a general sense, the gray-green German horde divided at Hamar, one column going up the Gudbransdal, and the other up the Oesterdal. Both moved swiftly, and military men here wondered why the Norwegians had failed to dynamite bridges and otherwise impede their progress.

The Nazi western column, moving up through the Gudbransdal, drove the Allied and Norwegian troops out of Lillehammer and continued on to Ringebu. The Allies were reported to have fallen back to Otta, which is only about 25 miles from the important railroad junction of Dombas.

Savage Battle Expected In Dombas Region

If the Germans took Dombas, the Allies would be in a dilemma because Dombas is smack on the Allied line of communications leading from the debarkation point of Andalsnas to Stoeren. Unquestionably one of the most savage batles of the Norwegian campaign will be fought in this region.

The Nazi northern column, which swept up the Oesterdal, moved even more rapidly than the other. When it reached Roros it had traveled 130 miles from Oslo—about the distance between Washington and Trenton, N. J.

That Nazi column, as has been said, now has as its objective the railroad junction of Stoeren. Thus the German force headed for the relief of Trondheim is a two-pronged affair, one prong reaching for Stoeren and the other for Dombas. If either prong achieves its objective, it is going to look dark for the Allies.

Now for a picture of what is happening to the north of Tronheim, where the city is being besieged by Allied troops landed at Namsos.

Last Tuesday the British war office issued a commuique saying that "north of Trondheim our troops had been counter-attacked and sharp engagements ensued."

British Mowed Down At Steinkjer

Behind that laconic ennouncement was a gripping story—discouraging from the Allied standpoint—and Leland Stowe, scoring his second big beat of the Norwegian campaign, went to the battle front and got it.

The Chicago Daily News reporter said that at the battle of Steinkjer, two battalions of British—less than 1,500 men, most of whom had less than one year's service—were thrown against crack German regulars, veterans of the Polish campaign.

Stowe said that after only four days of fighting, half of this British force had been killed, wounded or captured by the Germans. The remainder, he said, had been driven back in disorder.

He said the British—the "King's own royal light infantry" and a battalion of territorials, equivalent of our own National Guard—were mowed down by German infantry, bombed by German planes and shelled by a German cruiser and four destroyers that fired their salvos from the head of Trondheim Fjord.

Stowe quoted a British officer as saying:

"We have simply been massacred. It's the planes. We've got no planes to fight with and we've got no anti-airguns . . . For God's sake tell them we've got to have airplanes and anti-airguns."

The Stowe dispatch, filed from the nearest Swedish town, had a profound effect here and elsewhere. Some of the drawing room strategists and lunch-hour Napoleons could be heard saying that the Allies had blundered again and that they probably soon would be driven into the Atlantic.

There were some military men, too, who thought that the Allied drive in Norway was doomed, not necessarily because of the Stowe dispatch but because of the picture in general in Norway.

However, these military men whom this reporter has consulted since early last September thought it was entirely too early to be drawing any conclusions about the Norwegian campaign.

"Remember, this is just the second inning," said one.

This was the view in London, too, although there a spokesman for the War Office used a card-player's expression to describe it. He said the Germans had "won the first trick" by seizing Denmark and Norway through trickery and treachery.

British forces, he said, were compelled to use poor port facilities, and in landing were only able to take what they could carry. Risks had to be taken, he continued, because had they waited longer "they might have found the whole of Norway in German hands."

The British force that was cut up at Steinkjer, it was believed by most military men, was an advance guard that would hardly have had anti-aircraft guns under the circumstances.

Apparently there were plenty of antiaircraft guns with the main force back in Namsos, for dispatches yesterday told how they had been installed and had "reduced German bombing forays to a minimum."

Both Sides Pouring Reinforcements In

One thing was clear as the week ended, and that was that both the Germans and the Allies were pouring men and supplies into Norway. The Allied blockade in the Skagerrak had not cut off Germany from Oslo and neither had the German air force interfered greatly with the landing of British and French troops on Norway's west coast.

No one seemed to know for sure, but apparently there were something like 150,000 German and Allied fighting men in Norway. A spokesman in the French War Office was quoted as saying that he would be willing to wager that the Allies had as many there as Germany.

In the Allied force, it was reported, were troops of the celebrated French Foreign Legion, whose usual habitat is the burning sands of Africa. These fierce fighting men, adventurers from all parts of the globe, who hold life rather cheaply, were reported to have been rushed up to Steinkjer to wipe out the British set-back there.

According to United Press dispatch, a reporter asked the commander of the Foreign Legion outfit whether he thought his men could stand the cold and snow of Norway. The reply was:

"There is nothing in the world our Foreign Legion soldiers cannot endure. They will go through ice or fire if required and nobody will stop them."

SEA

When it was announced early in the Norwegian campaign that the Allies had laid a mine barrage in the Skagerrak that would cut the German supply line to Oslo, naval men here were frankly skeptical.

Their skepticism was well founded. The Allied warships—principally submarines—did lay a lot of mines there, but not so many that the Germans couldn't sweep them away. That's what the Germans have been doing in the last couple of weeks.

It is noteworthy, however, that such troops and supplies as have gone from Germany to Oslo in the last ten days have been transported in very small boats. This would seem to be a confession that the Germans lost many large transports in those first few days of the Norwegian invasion.

The Germans claim to have sunk 16 British submarines in the Skagerack. The British admit no such losses, but certainly they must have suffered some, for their underseas boats are operating in admittedly perilous waters [illegible] there, a prey to both German [illegible] craft and aircraft.

"It was reported [illegible] not immediately confirmed) that a British cruiser had slipped past Agdenes Fortress at the mouth of Trondheim Fjord and had engaged the Nazi vessels. That may not have been true, but it undoubtedly was true that British planes bombed the fortress.

And that brings us to the war in the—

AIR

Military men predicted yesterday that Allied planes would almost certainly try to bomb those German warships in Trondheim Fjord, which so effectively shelled the British advance guard at Steinkjer.

This raises an interesting possibility. Germany, who claims that her mighty air force has doomed British sea power, has so far sunk only one British warship. She has damaged several, but only one has gone down—the destroyer Ghurka. Now for the interesting possibility.

If British Plane Sinks German Ship

Suppose that the British bombers, swooping down on those German warships in Trondheim Fjord, should succeed in sinking one or more of them, and thus equal or surpass the German aerial score.

What would it prove? Nothing, really, except that both sides in this war can use the warplane, and that Germany does not have command of the air as Britain does of the sea.

For a time last week, German planes bombed and strafed Norwegian ports and towns at will. Conditions being what they were, even the Goodyear blimp would have been a menace. There was simply no opposition.

German planes repeatedly bombed the Allied landing places at Andalsnes and Namos. For one whole day, wave on wave of German planes bombed and machine-gunned these harbors, and they claimed to have wrought terrible havoc.

Perhaps it was illusory, but toward the end of the week it appeared that the Nazi air force wasn't doing as well as it was in the beginning. If this was so, three things apparently were responsible.

To begin with, the British air force gave the German air bases in Norway and Denmark—not to mention the one at Sylt—a severe going over. Taking off from fields in England and Scotland, nearly a hundred bombers—the largest attacking force of the war—struck at the airport on the North Sea Island of Sylt, the base of German planes that have been attacking Allied troops crossing to Norway.

The British fliers also bombed the Aalborg airport in Denmark, and three airports in Norway—at Oslo, Kristiansand, and Stavanger. It was the fifteenth Allied air attack on Stavanger, which has the best air field in Norway.

The purpose of the British was to bomb planes on the ground—as the Germans did in Poland—and to so tear up the fields that take-offs and landings would be difficult. Apparently they had considerable success.

In the meantime, the Allied landing forces set up their anti-aircraft batteries and this afforded them some protection against the German bombers.

Allied Fighting Planes Now in Norway

Most surprising, however, was the revelation that Allied fighting planes were operating in Norway. This type of plane has a cruising radius of roughly half that of a bomber, and therefore cannot operate from the British Isles.

The answer to their presence was that they had established an improvised airport somewhere between Andalsnes and Dombas, and farther north were using a frozen lake for an air base. In London the Royal Air Force claimed that its fighters had brought down eight German planes and damaged nine others.

Some experts thought that the Allies might be using one of their five aircraft carriers in the Norwegian campaign. Admittedly this would be a risky business, for aircraft carriers are not so well able to "take it" from aerial bombs as are other large warships. But it is believed that the daring Winston Churchill would be willing to take the risk if it would contribute to victory in Norway.

The fact that the Germans, in Gen. Forrest's words, got "thar fustest with the mostest men" gave them their first great advantage. The fact that they seized all the airports gave them their second.

Allies' Task Is A Difficult One

The Allies are up against a tough, maybe an impossible, task. But as a military spokesman in London said, there is only one thing to do and that is "to go on with the job and see it through."

A lot of men will die in Norway. They will die in towns and villages that they had never heard of a month ago. Many more, no doubt, will die in countries that are now as peaceful as Norway was before April 9, but which are destined to be drawn into the holocaust.

Nor is there any assurance now that civilians in English, French and German cities will be spared in the future. For the second time last week, the German high command accused the British of bombing a small town in Schleswig-Holstein.

"Thus" said the German communique, "the enemy has opened aerial warfare against undefended places without military importance." (The British Air Ministry, as on the first occasion, issued a denial.)

Were these two German warnings, and the accompanying statement that "bomb will be repaid with bomb," part of an ominous "build-up?"

The Berlin correspondent of the New York Times answered:

"The German statement would appear to mean simply that unrestricted air warfare was now on the agenda."

DIPLOMACY

Last week the German radio and press launched a bitter attack on Sweden, only Scandanavian country still outside of the sphere of war. The Nazi orators and writers charged that the Swedish press had "defiled the honor of the German army."

German planes flew over Swedish territory, German troopships were reported to be moving along the Swedish coast. In Paris there were persistent reports that Sweden was about to be invaded. Toward the end of the week, however, the Germans appeared to have adopted an extremely conciliatory attitude toward Sweden.

The Allies, no doubt, were hoping that Hitler would order an invasion of Sweden. That would give the Allied troops in Narvik an excuse to charge down toward the vital iron mines in the northwest of Sweden; it would bring 600,000 Swedish troops in on the Allied side, and it would call into action a Swedish navy not so much smaller than Germany's and an air force of some 500 planes.

If Hitler did move on Sweden, it was agreed, it would be a confession that he was not getting sufficient troops and supplies into Norway through Oslo. However, all the indications were that no such desperate situation existed.

Mussolini Continues To Sit On Fence

Mussolini continued to be an enigma. One day it would be reported that the Fascist press had eased up on the British and French and the next day it would be reported that the anti-Ally campaign was on again—full blast. The average American newspaper reader seemed to be weary of Mussolini and the Fascist press.

That Mussolini was up to something seemed fairly certain. Some European observers guessed that he was trying to figure out a way to take advantage of the war—to grab off a piece of territory or score some kind of a triumph—without actually getting into the big war itself.

Overshadowed by the fighting in Norway and the furore over Mussolini was something that might have ben of far greater importance. This was the apparent coolness with which Joseph Stalin was viewing the new developments.

"Did Stalin Know" About Nazi Plans?

When the Russian dictator had a birthday on December 21 Hitler sent him a "warm message." On pril 20 Hitler had a birthday. But if there was any message from Stalin there was no mention of it in the press.

Edmund Stevens, of the Christian Science Monitor, now in Stockholm, wrote last week that Russia's attitude toward Germany's invasion of Scandinavia depended, in large measure, upon the question:

"Did Stalin know?"

The answer appeared to be, he said, that Stalin did not know. Moreover, he said, most well-posted persons in Stockholm were of the belief that the German adventure in Stockholm met with disfavor in Moscow.

It should be borne in mind that Russia, in establishing fortifications and naval and air bases in the Baltic countries, was seeking to protect hersief not only against a possible "capitalistic coalition," but against a possible traitorous Germany as well.

The shaded areas are Norway's main valleys—the Gudbransdal and the Osterdal. German columns from Oslo are fighting their way up these valleys to relieve the Nazi forces at Trondheim.

THE GALLUP POLL

Voters Condemn Nazi Aggression; Want U.S. to Keep Out

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
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Princeton, N. J., April 27.—Hitler's lightning-like invasion of Denmark and Norway, on the pretext of protecting their neutrality from Allied interference, is condemned as unjustified by an overwhelming majority of American voters in a national survey. But there is virtually no sentiment for America going to war as a result of the invasion. Even in the group of States where the Scandinavian population is large, American participation in the war is opposed by a decisive vote.

Within a few days after the Nazi blitzkrieg began in Scandinavia the American Institute of Public Opinion launched its national survey to measure this country's reaction.

The results underline the basic attitude of the American public toward the war ever since it started last autumn—strong sympathy for the Allies and for victims of Nazi invasion, but an overwhelming desire for the United States to keep its Army and Navy at home and stay out of the conflict.

GALLUP

The invasion of Denmark and Norway has thus far brought no change in this sentiment, judging by the survey results. Last December nearly 97 voters in every 100 polled were against going to war; today the proportion is almost exactly the same.

When Hitler laid claim to Danzig and the Polish Corridor last September, the overwhelming majority of American voters polled by the Institute believed his action was not justified. When the European war broke out a few days later, interviewers found Americans of the opinion that Hitler was to blame. The public attitude toward his new invasion in Scandinavia can be seen from the following:

Germany Was Not Justified, Says 93 Per Cent

"Do you think Germany was justified in marching into Denmark and Norway?"

Yes, Germany was justified	7%
No, she was not justified	93

Only 1 person in every 14 (7 per cent) had no opinion on this issue.

The Scandinavian invasion is simply one more of a long series of Nazi acts which American voters disapprove. It is all the more interesting, then, to note how little change there has been in war sentiment here in recent months. Today's survey results on going to war compare as follows with the vote four months ago.

	To-day	December
Voters Saying U. S. Should Fight Germany	3.7%	3.5%
Voters Opposed to Going to War With Germany	96.3	96.5

The Scandinavian population in the United States is concentrated chiefly in nine States. Lumping these nine States together in one group, the poll shows sentiment differing but little from that of the rest of the country.

The nine States with the highest proportion of immigrant Scandinavian or first generation in 1930 are Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Utah, Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin.

The vote of these States as a group follows:

States With Highest Proportion of Scandinavian Population

Think Germany was justified	5%
Think Germany was Not justified	95
Think U. S. Should Go to War With Germany	5%
Think U. S. Should Not Go to War With Germany	95

When Soviet Russia invaded Finland last winter it was only a matter of months before agitation began here for a loan to help the Finns. The beleaguered Norway has not applied for loans here since the invasion. In today's public opinion study the Institute found a majority opposed at this time to granting a military loan to Norway for the purchase of war supplies in this country. Forty-three per cent favor such a loan to 57 per cent opposed.

It is true, however, that there has not been much public discussion of what the United States should do if Norway were to seek a loan. A discussion of the pros and cons might easily influence opinion one way or another.

At the time of the Finnish war, 58 per cent approved a loan to the Finns, but only if it were a non-military loan, that is, a loan not used for the purchase of war materials. Only about two-fifths (39 per cent) were willing to go farther and grant Finland a loan for war materials.

Sentiment for a war loan is thus higher in the case of Norway (43 per cent) than in the case of Finland even though the Scandinavian invasion only began a few weeks ago.

Hitler Invasion Rapped As "Stealing"

The main reasons which voters give for disapproving the Nazi invasion of Scandinavia are that "there is never any justification for stealing," that big countries should "respect the rights of smaller nations," and that neither Norway nor Denmark had interfered with Germany. Some voters who, on the other hand, think Germany was justified in invading the northern countries declare that the Allies forced Germany into it with their blockade, that the Allies would have gone into Denmark and Norway if Germany hadn't, and that the invasion was justifiable from Germany's point of view because "they have every right to win the war."

Majority of U. S. Voters Favor Daylight Saving Time

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 27.—With daylight saving time going into effect today, heated discussions pro and con will be revived in many communities where daylight saving is one of the most argued about innovations of recent decades.

By some people daylight saving is considered a godsend, while to others, particularly in rural areas, it is the abomination of the devil.

In this tug-of-war between the foes and friends of daylight time, what is the score today? How many people favor it, and how many oppose it?

The American Institute of Public Opinion has just completed a survey on the controversy which shows that a majority of persons approve of daylight time, that sentiment, for it has grown slightly in the last three years, that the greatest opposition comes from the agricultural Midwest and South.

The results of the survey and of an identical study made in 1937 follow:

"Are you in favor of daylight saving time?"

	Today	3 Years Ago
Yes	60%	57%
No	40	43

Approximately one person in every five (19 per cent) expressed no opinion in today's survey.

The highest vote of approval is in the northeast section—the New England and Middle Atlantic States—while the Middle West and South vote against it.

	Favor D.S.T	Oppose
New England and Middle-Atlantic	75%	25%
East Central	64	36
West Central	45	55
South	44	56
Far West	51	49

A national magazine recently proposed that we have daylight time in winter as well as summer. When this proposal was put to persons in the survey who favor daylight time, the results were as follows:

"Would you approve or disapprove of having daylight saving time here all year round, instead of only in summer?"

Approve	40%
Disapprove	60

Daylight time is now observed in part or all of 15 States, according to the Merchants Association of New York. The innovation first drew public interest after the outbreak of the World War in 1914. A Nation-wide campaign was started in its support in 1916, and in 1918 Congress passed an act dealing with the subject. Daylight time was first observed from March 31 until October 27, 1918.

Voters who favor it in the poll say it gives the "working man more opportunity to enjoy himself." Those who oppose it think it is just a nuisance. One voter in the poll said he thought it was better to "let the time stay the way God made it."

Mark Sullivan Says

Dewey Making Most Aggressive Campaign

At this moment the man nearest to the Democratic Presidential nomination (assuming Mr. Roosevelt does not take it himself) is one who has made literally no effort to get it; who indeed deplores suggestions that he should have it, who gives out formal statements discouraging efforts made in his behalf. This man is—need I name him?

And at this moment the man superficially closest to the Republican nomination—in the sense that he has done much better in primaries than any rival—is one who has conducted an aggressive, highly organized campaign, the most aggressive one in either party this year, comparable in its aggressiveness to the energetic campaigns of past years.

MARK SULLIVAN

I stated this contrast between Mr. Hull and Mr. Dewey just as an interesting thing. It has no significance. It does not necessarily mean either that Mr. Hull will get the Democratic nomination or that Mr. Dewey will get the Republican one. It is merely an interesting detail of the present campaign year.

Sometimes nominations are got one way, sometimes the other. In 1916 Charles E. Hughes (then a justice and now Chief Justice of the United States) was nominated literally without effort on his part. That he should be nominated was not seriously expected until the last moment. He remained on the court much as Mr. Hull remains in the State Department, and was drafted.

Some others who got nominations were candidates, but not aggressive ones, or leading ones. The 1924 Democratic nomination went to John W. Davis, who, while a candidate, was not a leading contender. He got the nomination because the two who were the leading contenders—former Gov. "Al" Smith of New York and William G. MacAdoo— fought each other bitterly to a standstill. Mr. Smith and Mr. McAdoo conformed to an often-quoted phrase of Henry Watterson—each "fought through a bloody shambles to an open grave."

After Messrs. Smith and McAdoo had killed each other off, in nearly three weeks of bitter balloting the tired convention turned to Mr. Davis.

Harding Not an Aggressive Candidate

Again, and similarly in 1920, Warren G. Harding got the Republican nomination, although he had been a negligible candidate, practically an unwilling one, urged into an ambition that was not his own but that of his wife and of his friend, Harry Daugherty. Harding's effort to get the nomination was on his part half-hearted, and weak in proportion to his half-heartedness—he did not even have all the delegates from his own state, Ohio. But Harding got the nomination when, and because, the two leading contenders, Gen. Leonard Wood and former Gov. Lowden of Illinois, had been so aggressive that they mutually destroyed each other's chances.

But these examples of nominations going to modest violets or mild contenders do not prove anything. Sometimes the prize goes to one who drives hard to get it, as in the case of the Democrats. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932, and James M. Cox in 1920.

Some say that Mr. Dewey might have done better to remain in New York, working steadily at the function of his present office, which is the sending of criminals to jail. Some say this is what the public esteems Mr. Dewey for, and that by sticking to it and being conspicuously successful at it, he would have drawn the nomination to him—somewhat as Mr. Hull has drawn the Democratic nomination toward him by doing good work at his State Department function.

It is possible Mr. Dewey might have made more certain progress by that method; might have made by his work so favorable an impression on the public as to cause the Republicans to nominate him. That is possible—but it is also an "if." It is doubtful if Mr. Dewey would have got the nomination for President that way (he may not get it the other way). The best the Republicans would have been likely to do for Mr. Dewey, had he not sought the Presidential nomination, would have been second place on the ticket, the Vice Presidential nomination (that may yet be what Mr. Dewey will get.)

Dewey Making Excellent Impression

Republican leaders thought of Mr. Dewey as young and inexperienced—a Presidential nominee for some years hence, perhaps, but not now—nothing better than second place on the ticket at this time. Seeing that this was the Republican attitude, Mr. Dewey drew his friends around him and went after the nomination. He has had much success and made an excellent impression. His speeches, both in substance and manner of delivery, have been among the very best in recent political history. He has shown himself a completely acceptable nominee.

Nevertheless, Mr. Dewey has not achieved such headway in the race as would surely guarantee him the nomination. Beating Senator Vandenberg, 9 to 5, in Wisconsin, and slightly less in Nebraska, is not overwhelming; it was not quite a "blitzkrieg." It does not necessarily make Mr. Dewey the indispensable nominee. Mr. Dewey, strong as he is, has not shown that preeminence which would compel the Republican Party leaders to nominate him, if their judgment, at the time of the convention should be otherwise.

At the same time Mr. Dewey, by the very reason of his aggressiveness, has acquired some liabilities. One liability, not so great as to be necessarily serious, is that he has created antagonisms—aggressiveness always does. Preconvention fights for nominations often have this result. Consequently, political leaders who have prudence and experience try to avoid bitter preconvention contests. They try to avoid creating any sores too deep to heal during the four months between the nomination and the November election.

Nothing of this kind has happened yet. Practically every voter who supports Senator Vandenberg in a primary will be entirely happy to vote for Mr. Dewey in the November election, and vice versa, and the same as to Senator Taft and all the other Republican aspirants.

May Be Dewey Against the Field

While Mr. Dewey's aggressiveness has not been such as to harm him in the November election, it may yet handicap him for getting the nomination in June. He—not so much he as his overeager aides—may do or say things that will create resentment on the part of his rivals, or their friends. Managers and aids sometimes get excited, get into a mood of fighting and challenging and crowing, and in that spirit do and say things for which their chiefs must take responsibility—things which cause the supporters of rival candidates to fall into a spirit of settled opposition.

Not because of anything Mr. Dewey himself has done, but possibly because of cockiness on the part of some of his supporters, the Republican situation shows some signs of taking the form of Dewey-against-the-field, or more accurately, the field-against-Dewey. Mr. Dewey cannot afford to let that happen. He must keep the friendliness, or at least the tolerant amiability, of his rivals. As things stand, Mr. Dewey seems likely to enter the convention with, say, 300 delegates. To win, he must have 501. The remaining delegates he needs must come mainly from rival candidates.

As of today, the Republican nomination is not foreclosed; the Republican convention remains one in which any of some half dozen men may be nominated.

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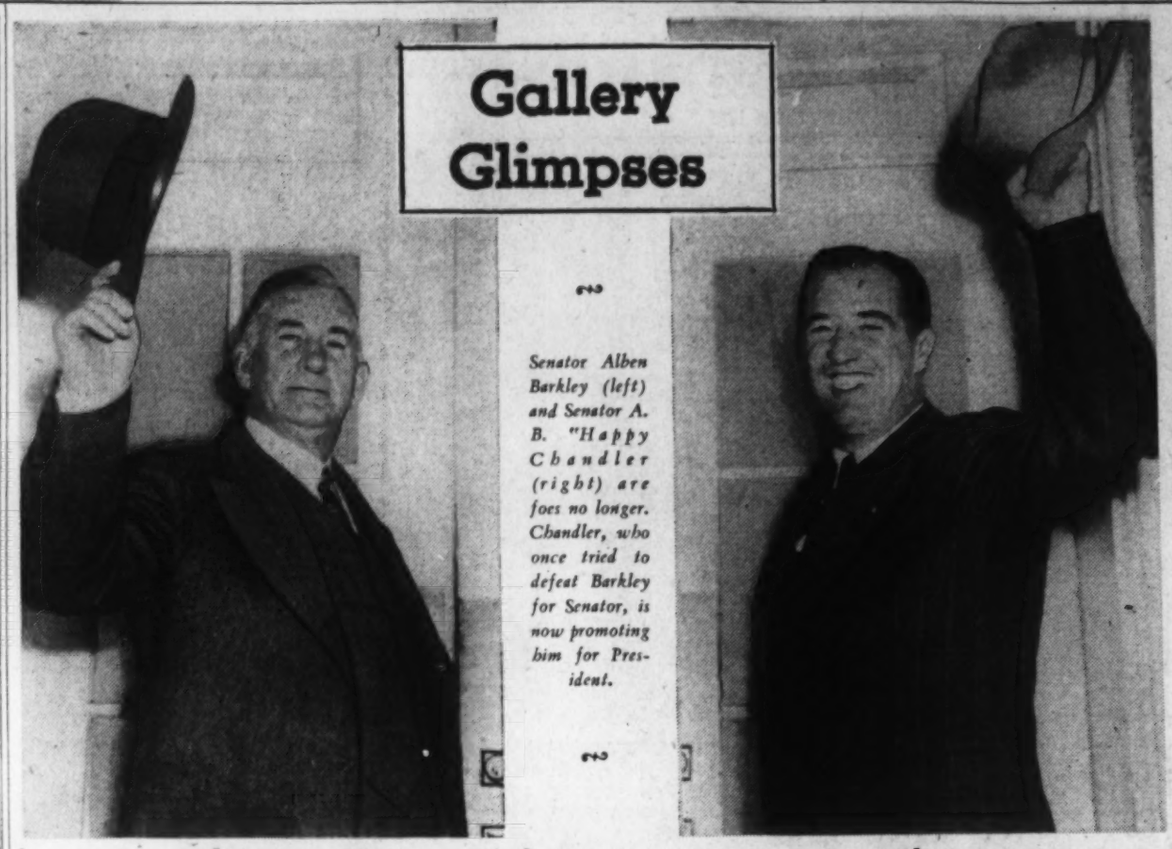
Gallery Glimpses



Senator Alben Barkley (left) and Senator A. B. "Happy Chandler (right) are foes no longer. Chandler, who once tried to defeat Barkley for Senator, is now promoting him for President.

'Love Thine Enemy' Democratic Slogan

By Robert C. Albright

"Love thine enemy" has become a No. 1 rule of Democratic Party politics in this strangest of Democratic campaigns.

Which is a new variation on the old gag about politics making strange bedfellows.

Last week's additions to the "dear enemy" class were the campaign's oddest, and may yet make political history.

Everyone knew that Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Former Gov. Happy Chandler of Kentucky had buried the hatchet. But none expected to see Chandler emerge as Barkley's campaign manager.

Two years ago the air above bluegrass Kentucky was bluer with the mutual recriminations of Barkley and Chandler. The two were seeking the same Senate seat. Barkley's Federal machine and Chandler's State machine fought a memorable battle. What took place in that primary was to bring the first loud demand for the Hatch "purity in politics" act and for the strengthening amendments which followed this session.

President Roosevelt had to enter the State in support of Barkley, who was reelected. But the blows struck by Chandler were to dim Barkley's then rising star as an "heir apparent" to the White House.

Last week Chandler, now a Senator, set out to remedy the damage. He not only announced Barkley's "availability" for the Presidency and buttonholed other New Deal Senators for Barkley support, but offered sage advice to the Senate leader.

In effect, advised Chandler: "The President is going to name the candidate and he hasn't picked him. You have never let him down and he should choose you. Don't accept appointment as either permanent chairman or keynoter of the convention because that might take you out of the running for President."

Barkley offered no rebuff and was plainly pleased. But he has a sense of humor. He could not resist a joke at his own expense.

"I guess Happy thinks," he told friends, "that if I open my mouth in a keynote speech I will talk myself out of the nomination."

Strange as is this Kentucky alliance, an ever stranger political reunion appeared in the making.

No Senator has a more liberal record than Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, a candidate for the nomination "if" the President doesn't run. Yet the President had no stauncher foe at the Capitol on the court bill, the reorganization bill, and even on such later measures as the neutrality and reciprocal trade extension bills.

From the start of the President's second administration until the year of our Lord 1940 there plainly was no love lost between Wheeler and the White House. The infrequency of the Montanan's calls at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue and remarks both at the White House and in the Senator's circle attested to this.

Mutual friends made repeated efforts to bring about a rapprochement but it was no use.

Came the campaign, and Wheeler, though a candidate, frankly recognized that the President could "veto" any Democrat in the race. If the President wanted a third term, he could have one. If he didn't, then Wheeler would like a first term.

Came the President's appeal for a "liberal pair" of nominees, and eyes once again turned to Wheeler-White House relations.

Inexplicably, overnight, they had changed for the better. It was an open secret that Wheeler would be invited to the White House for a confidential chat shortly after the President returns from Warm Springs.

If the talk should turn on candidates and the Democratic ticket, it wouldn't be the first, nor last, pipe smoke between personal feudists turned political friends.

But the smoke will have to blow Wheeler's way. The Montanan isn't interested in second place on anybody's ticket. He fortified himself against temptation last week by publicly announcing he "would rather be Senator from Montana" than another Throttlebottom.

But the week's classic Damon and Pythias act was staged by none other than West Virginia's mountain feudists, Senator M. M. Neely and Senator Rush D. Holt.

Like the Barkley-Chandler reunion, the act was an anti-climax. Everyone knew that the two were speaking again, after years of tight-lipped snubbing. Everyone knew that something was brewing in that stormy teapot of politics, West Virginia. But no one pretended to understand what.

Last week it was laid on the line, and a dim light dawned in the Senate. Senator Neely, whose Senate term isn't up until 1942, decided he would have to fight the hostile West Virginia Statehouse machine sooner or later, and it had better be now.

Neely filed in the race for Governor of West Virginia, against Carl Andrews, State machine candidate. At the same time he complained to the Senate Campaign Committee about "slush fund" spending by the "Statehouse crowd." Bitterly he condemned Gov. Homer Holt (no relation to the Senator), and Former Gov. H. G. Kump, State machine leaders. He asked the Justice Department to go into the State to "clean-up."

Now it so happens that Former Gov. Kump is running for the Senate seat of Neely's erstwhile foe, young Senator Holt. Every blow Neely aims at Kump and the Statehouse furthers Neely's own gubernatorial campaign. But it likewise aids Senator Holt. And every shot Holt pours into Kump by way of reelecting himself is down Neely's alley.

Nobody pretends to understand West Virginia politics and what it's all about, but it is enough to know that Neely and Holt are fighting the Statehouse and the Statehouse is fighting Neely and Holt.

And it's enough to know why the Senate's two mountain boys ain't a-feudin' anymore.

One big exception to the "love thine enemy" rule is the Roosevelt-Garner epic, which ran a party-splitting handicap in Wisconsin and Illinois and is now nearing a show-down in Texas.

On the surface, business goes on as usual between Garner and the President. The Vice President attends Cabinet meetings and marches to the White House every week with the Congressional "Big Four" for a legislative conference. Personal relations on the surface are as pleasant as ever. But underneath——!

Garner forces ran and lost against Roosevelt in Wisconsin and Illinois, and are willing to let it go at that. Garner managers are ready to grant that Mr. Roosevelt can be renominated if he wants it. But "Draft Roosevelt" New Dealers will be satisfied with nothing less than a knockout blow and have entered Garner's home State to deliver it.

Old line Democratic leaders, belatedly realizing that the duel may leave deep and unhealed party wounds, are interceding with the President to call off his hounds in Texas and leave Garner the honors accorded other native sons.

If he does, maybe Roosevelt and Garner will be pals again. And maybe not!

SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER
He's on good terms with the White House again.

Two Missourians Who Stood Together to Wreck Pendergast Face Each Other in Senate Campaign

Gov. Stark Opposes Prosecutor Milligan, Who Jailed Boss Tom

By Howard Flieger.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Jefferson City, Mo., April 27.—The two Democrats who fought hand-in-glove to tumble the Pendergast political machine in Missouri are fighting each other now for the highest prize "Boss Tom" ever delivered—a seat in the United States Senate.

Missouri's old line Democrats hitched up their chairs to a three-ring primary fight they say will outdo the heyday of Senator James A. Reed, the "fiery Jim" who ripsawed his enemies from every stump in Missouri. Already they've dubbed it the "Battle of the Boss Busters."

Both Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who beat the machine on the stump and in the Legislature, and Maurice M. Milligan, who beat it in the courts, want the Democratic Senatorial seat of the Pendergast loyalist, Senator Harry S. Truman. Truman is after another term.

Stark Was Elected As Pendergast Man

"Who killed Cock Robin?"

Stark, schooled at Annapolis and trained in business, was little known to Missouri politics when he got into the Governorship race four years ago. The Pendergast machine was on his side, and he won top-heavy nomination and election.

Once in the Governor's chair, Stark turned on Pendergast and methodically stripped him of the out State power which once forked into every courthouse in Missouri.

He cut off the machine's patronage. He threw out its Kansas City election board. He took the stump and beat its candidate for a Supreme Court judgeship. He rammed a bill through the Legislature that gave him control of the machine-dominated Kansas City police. He supplied investigators off his pay roll to turn up vice conditions for a Kansas City grand jury.

To the faithful friends of the Pendergast organization, Stark is the most hated man in Missouri.

But months before he and Pendergast parted political ways, real—and at first unrecognized—troubles for the machine were brewing in a Kansas City Federal building. There United States District Attorney Milligan, his assistants and FBI agents were carefully examining 1936 ballots from the organization wards.

Milligan Delves Into Inner Workings

When Milligan brought the ballots into court and convicted more than 200 machine precinct captains and election workers as vote thieves, scoffers laughed at the "small fry" he had caught. Yet from that start he moved against the inner workings of the machine.

He turned up an intricate maze of corruption, bribery and vice and bundled Pendergast and his high lieutenants off to Federal prison because they failed to pay income taxes.

The double attack on the machine reached a climax about a year ago. Stark whipped the Pendergast men in the Legislature they had controlled for years. About the same time, Milligan obtained the indictment which imprisoned Pendergast.

With that double blow, the two "boss busters" were through as a team. For they had the same political goal — the Senatorship. Against them stands bespectacled Harry S. Truman, who was an affable, little-known county judge in Kansas City six years ago when Pendergast chose him as the organization candidate for Senator.

Truman was nominated handily—defeating Maurice Milligan's brother, Jacob, in the primary—and won the office in a general election which subsequent investigators charged was adorned with 50,000 "ghost votes" in Jackson County alone.

Champ Clark Holds A Controlling Voice

In his three-way fight this year, it is possible the victory beam may tip, not on the record in the Pendergast fight, but on the personal following of Missouri's senior Senator, Bennett Champ Clark.

Truman, still personally loyal to Pendergast, is campaigning on his New Deal record. But he wants no third term for the President. He has said he'll vote first for his good friend and colleague, Clark.

Stark is an ardent New Dealer who has stepped close to the third-term door—he is confident the President still holds rural Missouri, where Stark's own strength lies—but never has crossed the threshold. The warm friendship he once felt for his boyhood neighbor, Senator Clark, has chilled to a political feud almost as bitter as his fight with Pendergast.

Where Champ Clark Will Stand a Vital Factor to Outcome

Milligan has a letter from the President praising his record as a Federal prosecutor, but he made no reference to national issues when he opened his campaign. He is a close personal friend of Clark. In fact, Clark left his Senate desk in Washington six years ago to take the stump against Truman for Milligan's brother, Jacob.

Not Likely to Help Stark in Campaign

Clark has taken no hand in the Senatorial primary. His friends said they have no idea where his support will go if he does step in, but they're positive it won't go to Stark.

Stark, impersonal and aloof in his office, is a deliberate campaigner, at his aggressive best when he has something or somebody to fight. His managers are confident he has held the strength he displayed two years ago when Stark-Democrats beat the Kansas City machine.

Milligan is a quiet, methodical lawyer making his debut in a personal campaign of major proportions. His supporters believe he will cut deeply into Stark's "anti-machine" strength because he was the "man on the ground," fighting the machine in its own backyard. Then, too, they think some remnants of the organization will support him simply because of their No. 1 goal, to help somebody clip Stark's political wings.

Ernest Lindley Says

"Isolationists" Follow A Consistent Policy

In reviewing the Roosevelt diplomacy during the last two years, as Messrs. Alsop and Kintner have done ably and sympathetically in "American White Paper," several curious and persistent miscalculations are brought out in high relief.

One is the incorrigible optimism which surfaced the President's underlying anxiety concerning the course of world events. It was an optimism which apparently led him to hope that he could stop a European war by words or by such mild gestures as repealing the embargo on the export of arms, ammunition, and implements of war.

LINDLEY

There was no harm in trying, it may be said. Perhaps no one will ever know how much faith the President placed in his messages to Hitler, Mussolini and others during the Munich crisis of 1938, when the Nazis occupied Prague in March, 1939, and on the eve of their invasion of Poland. But prominent members of the Administration have argued seriously that the President postponed war in March, 1939, by the mere process of dispatching messages. So history may, but probably will not, record. The Germans were not deterred in September by the clearcut warning that the French and British would fight. To suppose that they would have been deterred at any time by a reprimand from across the ocean seems fantastic.

Knowing that the President is a student of diplomacy and of naval and military affairs, I cannot believe that he ever had any real belief that his message-writing would affect the course of affairs in Europe. More than Messrs. Alsop and Kintner openly acknowledge, he must have acted with a view to American opinion rather than European opinion. He showed that he was alert and that he was willing to do what was within his power, which was very little. He kept the record straight—and at the same time he helped to focus American thoughts on the war and to fix the blame where he thought it belonged: on the Nazis.

Going beyond words and into the field of action, it seems incredible that the Secretary of State could have thought that the repeal of our embargo on the export of arms would reduce by one-half the danger of a European war in the summer of 1939. It was widely predicted, even by many staunch "isolationists," that the embargo would be repealed if war broke out. The strong anti-Nazi bias of this country, both its Government and its people, was too well known not to be considered by Hitler.

Extraordinary Lack Of Foresight

Going back beyond the Munich crisis, a review of our diplomacy reveals an extraordinary lack of foresight, or at least of consistent preparation for eventualities, on the part of the President and the Secretary of State. Like them, Messrs. Alsop and Kintner depict the so-called "isolationists" as blind or carefree fellows who did not really believe that a great war would occur in Europe. The record shows that the "isolationists" foresaw earlier and more clearly than the President and his Secretary of State the course of events in Europe. It was the "isolationists" who began to argue as early as 1933—in some cases earlier—that we should begin to make our preparations for the outbreak of another great European war. This was when the Administration was still laying considerable store by disarmament and the reconstruction of the world economic order.

The "isolationists" drove the first neutrality bill through Congress in August, 1935, because they saw, correctly, that Italy was about to invade Ethiopia and that an even greater war threatened. The "isolationists," the late Senator Borah foremost among them, foresaw the resurgence of Germany. Many of the "isolationists" had argued for years that we should lay our plans with the expectation that another great World War would occur. These plans embraced not only our own naval and military defense, for which most of them willingly voted funds, but our economic defense.

It was not the "isolationists" but the President, and more particularly Secretary Hull, who clung to the belief that it was possible, with the aid of the Hull trade program, to reconstruct a world economic order. For several years the Secretary of State and his aides solemnly asserted that they were ameliorating world conditions through their reciprocal trade agreements. Realists could admire Mr. Hull's nobility of purpose and tenacity, but they did not think for one second that he was in fact ameliorating world conditions. They knew long before he did that he was living in a dream-world and that the cards were stacked against him.

How Intelligent 'Isolationists' Saw It

Intelligent "isolationists," therefore, did not find it necessary to relieve their disappointment by standing around and swearing at the aggressions of Hitler and the Japanese. They deplored what was happening as much as the President or Mr. Hull did, but they were braced for it.

Four years ago I wrote:

"Much as we may regret it, we should be prepared to accept the possibilities that a large part of Europe may sink into chaos, that the white intruder may be thrown out of large sections of Asia, that democracy may be extinguished elsewhere, that more nations may go Communist or Fascist, that the British Empire may collapse. We should recognize that in the present state of the world almost anything can happen, and that there is very little we can do about it. By wasting our substance, as we did in the last World War, we might do something, but the result probably would be as far removed from our hopes as were the results of 'the war to end wars.' The greatest service which we can render to ourselves and to civilization generally is to preserve peace in that area of the globe where we have the means and at least a chance of preserving peace: namely, the Western Hemisphere, and especially North and Central America."

That only summarized what I had written in earlier years and what seemed obvious to many people, including myself.

It is true that a few "isolationists" in the Senate, conspicuously Senator Borah, did not believe that the war which they had long anticipated would finally occur in 1939. For that minor error no blame can be attached to the great body of American citizens who were and remain determined that we shall not again engage in war on the European continent. It may be noted, however, that Senator Borah gave as his reason for doubting that a great war would break out in 1939 only his opinion that the Germans were not yet ready for it. In his appraisal of the German situation he may have been right. It is often forgotten that it was as Great Britain and France which chose to make the invasion of Poland the occasion for war against Germany. Even now it is not yet clear whether Germany would have invaded Poland if Hitler had been convinced that the British and French would really fight.

Desirable Policy For United States

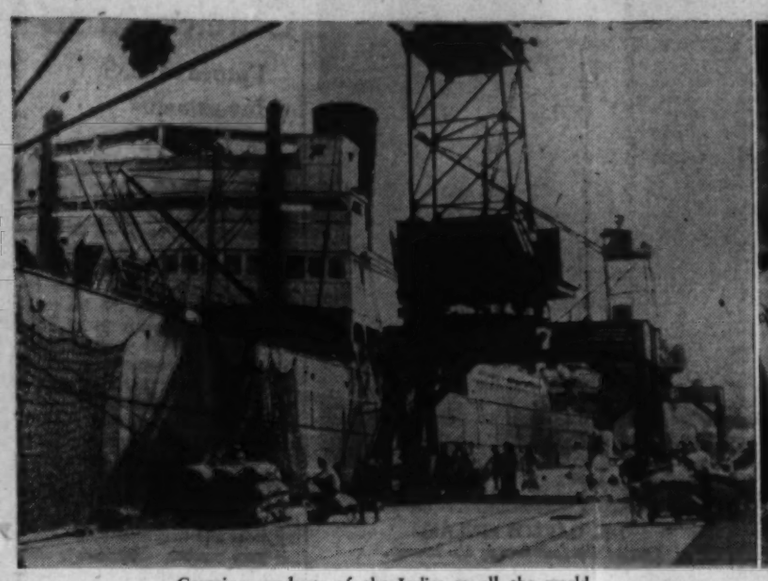
The "isolationists" lost their fight to prevent repeal of the arms embargo. But many "isolationists" favored repeal, or at least were not seriously opposed to it. They could see no difference between exporting airplanes and exporting trucks, which never had been embargoed. Many of them favored giving the Allies all the help that could be given without setting us on the road to war.

But in the debates during the special session last fall the "isolationists" rendered one signal service. They dissipated, at least temporarily, the fatalistic notion that if war broke out in Europe we would soon take part in it as a full belligerent. Before that it had been said frequently in the Roosevelt Administration—and elsewhere—that we could not remain out of a European war more than six months.

To the "isolationists" also must go the credit for the fact that American ships are not entering combat zones. Secretary Hull favored full repeal of the neutrality laws. His advice was rejected. To the present not a single American ship has been sunk or damaged by torpedo, mine, or aerial bomb, and not a single life has been lost on a ship flying the American flag.

"Isolationists" is not, of course, an accurate description of most of the people who are opposed to our entry into the European war. Most of them, with the experience of 1917-18 in mind, have weighed the costs and possible gains and have decided that while our sympathies and interests lie on the side of the Allies, we should not again become a belligerent partner in a European war. Most Americans of this view in my own circle of acquaintances are not, and never were, the ostriches which Messrs. Alsop and Kintner—and many people in the Roosevelt Administration—believe them to be. Instead they are hard-headed people who foresaw earlier than their current critics the trend of world events, and reached a firm conclusion concerning the desirable policy for the United States.

Two Wars Threaten 125-Year Peace of Rich Netherlands Indies



Carrying products of the Indies to all the world.

East Indian natives in a local market place.

The railroad station at Batavia, Java's modern capital.

Conflicts in Europe And Asia Touch Islands

Wealth of Raw Materials Might Stir Japan to Action If Nazis Move on Holland

By Hedley Donovan.

Two continents and 10,000 miles separate the bleak battlefields of Norway from the lush tropical plantation called the Netherlands East Indies. Yet few of the world's capitals—imperial or colonial—can be more keenly sensitive to the fate of Norway than the trim, white-walled city of Batavia, seat of government for the fabulous eastern empire of Queen Wilhelmina.

The Dutch East Indies, 20,000 islands in a 3,000-mile arc between the Indian and Pacific Oceans, hold one of those crucial positions fashioned by nature and an era of power politics. These islands, like their mother country in Europe, lie astride one of the world's great crossroads. Near their shores converge vital interests of three great powers, Britain, France and Japan.

The strategic importance of the Indies' geographic position is second only to the strategic importance of their enormous wealth, actual and potential. Spice was the "wealth of the Indies" in the days when Columbus stumbled into America. The list is longer today: oil, rubber, tin, manganese, copra, sugar, tobacco, palm oil, coffee and quinine. Annual exports are valued at more than $400,000,000.

All three of the world powers whose lines of communication graze the Dutch East Indies are at war today. The owner of this rich colonial estate clings to a precarious neutrality.

The neutrality of the Netherlands appeared endangered early last November, when heavy Nazi troop concentrations were reported along the Dutch border. Hitler was rumored ready for a thrust for new sea and air bases. Alarm subsided during the winter.

Dutch fears were reawakened and intensified three weeks ago when the German war machine rolled over Denmark and carried the war into Norway. The Fuehrer's stroke ended the siege war phase, and brought new proof, if proof were needed, that no small neighbor of Germany, no matter how earnest its efforts to pursue an impartial policy, can stay out of the war any longer than its neutrality serves Nazi purposes. On April 19, for the first time since 1848, the Netherlands proclaimed martial law.

For Holland and its rich colonial empire there can be no happy ending to the Norwegian campaign—unless that campaign brings a swift conclusion to all hostilities. If Hitler is denied control of Norway, he may seek the same prizes in Holland—accumulated supplies and new bases for attack on England. If Hitler wins in Norway but finds that this victory fails to bring Britain and France to terms, he may still invade the Netherlands to apply greater pressure to the Allies.

Fear Japanese "Protective Measures"

Invasion of the Netherlands would place the Indies and their 65,000,000 inhabitants in a critically exposed position. The nightmare of Batavia is a Japanese proclamation, after the familiar Nazi pattern, that the government of Queen Wilhelmina is "no longer capable of preserving order" in the East Indies, that Japanese interests in the region require "protective measures."

Whether it was the first diplomatic preparation for such a step or simply a "trial balloon," the statement issued April 15 by Japanese Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita carried ominous overtones. Arita said Japan and other East Asiatic countries are "economically bound" to the Dutch East Indies by "an intimate relationship of mutuality in ministering to one another's needs."

"Should the hostilities in Europe be extended to the Netherlands and produce repercussions in the Dutch East Indies," he declared it would not only interfere with these economic relations but threaten "peace and stability in East Asia . . . The Japanese government cannot but be deeply concerned over any development . . . that may affect the status quo of the Dutch East Indies." The controlled press of Tokyo embellished the theme, dropping Arita's diplomatic double negative.

Two days later Secretary Hull pointed out that the United States also has important commercial relationships with the Dutch East Indies. This country, he said frankly, "depends substantially" upon the Indies for such "essential commodities" as rubber, tin, quinine and copra. He warned that "intervention in the domestic affairs of the Netherlands Indies or any alteration of their status quo by other than peaceful processes would be prejudicial to the cause of stability, peace and security not only in the region of the Netherlands Indies but in the entire Pacific area."

Dutch Government Will Not Discuss Neutrality

Secretary Hull's announcement was received with reserve in The Hague. The Dutch position is that the sovereignty and neutrality of its overseas empire, like that of the homeland, is not open to discussion and cannot be the subject of proposals or guarantees from other powers.

In the event of invasion of the Netherlands, however, East Indian subjects of the House of Orange recognize that the vital decisions affecting their future will be made in Tokyo, Washington, London and Paris. These decisions depend on factors unpredictable today.

How much strength could the Allies spare from the vital theaters of war for operations in the East Indies? How strong is British Singapore, a Gibraltar without a battle fleet? Is Japan too deeply committed in China to undertake adventures further south? Would the United States impose the long-threatened embargo if Japan strikes at the Indies?

Pending answer to these and equally complex questions, the Dutch speed the arming of the Indies. Last year's defense appropriation came to $75,000,000. A native army of 50,000, stiffened by Dutch regulars, is under arms. The navy, adapted to operations in the treacherous island-strewn approaches to Java, Sumatra, Borneo and New Guinea, consists of 3 cruisers, 8 destroyers, 42 torpedo boats and 15 submarines. Appropriations for three battle cruisers for duty in Indian waters were announced in The Hague two months ago.

Martin bombers, more than 150 of them, are ready to take off from hidden airfields to test air versus sea power in the narrow waters north of the Indies. Another 200 planes of Dutch and German manufacture complete the air force. The approaches to important harbors can be mined, and it is no secret that the Dutch will blow up oil depots, pipelines and wells before letting them fall into enemy hands.

With preparations for war, a major spy scare has come to the Dutch East Indies. Rumors of secret Japanese landing fields, Japanese fishing boats loitering in Dutch Indian waters and Japanese army reservists disguised as laundrymen are staples of conversation in Batavia. There are approximately 8,000 Japanese in Netherlands India.

Islands Have Been at Peace for 125 Years

The spy stories, blackout rehearsals, inland migration of oil refineries and all the other symptoms of a war of nerves on the European model are strangely incongruous in the Dutch East Indies. It has been 125 years since the islands saw anything resembling a military campaign. The Dutch Indies have never taken part in a major war.

With the Netherlands a third-rate military power and powerful nations expanding along the lines of least resistance, the Dutch East Indies lived through most of the modern imperialist era free of alarms or crisis. The islands pumped a steady stream of wealth into Amsterdam, furnished the background for colorful travel posters and sultry short stories by Somerset Maugham and became a model of colonial administration.

The first Dutch fleet arrived in Java in 1596. After years of rivalry with the Portuguese and lively competition among various Dutch interests, the government in Holland chartered a single company to exploit the Indies, the Vereenigde Oost-Indische Compagnie. Most of the early history of the empire is the history of the V. O. C. At the peak of its power the V. O. C. paid dividends of 40 per cent and maintained 10,000 soldiers and a fleet of 40 warships. Memories of the V. O. C. are so deeply rooted in the islands that many natives still refer to the government as "The Company."

French warships saved the Indies from falling completely under British dominion during the American Revolution. A Batavian republic was set up under French influence in 1795 and the V. O. C. was dissolved three years later.

When Napoleon incorporated Holland into his empire, the British seized the Dutch forts and trading depots in the Indies. Some of these posts were returned to the Netherlands after Napoleon was crushed at Waterloo. In 1824 the remainder of the Indies was returned to the Dutch in exchange for their possessions on the Malay Peninsula. What Secretary Hull and Foreign Minister Arita describe as the "status quo" in the Netherlands East Indies has not been disturbed since that time.

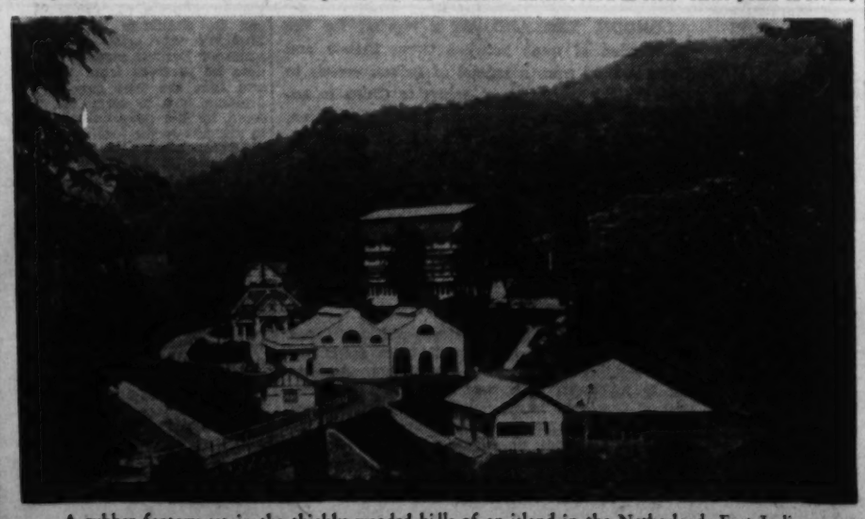
Colonial Administration Is Benevolent

The government of the Indies is a benevolent autocracy. The Dutch governor general, appointed by the crown, exercises his wide powers with the advice of a council of state consisting chiefly of civil servants. These are drawn from a corps of colonial administrators as capable as Europe has produced. Native regents exercise considerable local authority under the Dutch residents or governors. The natives are represented in the Volksraad, a parliament with limited powers.

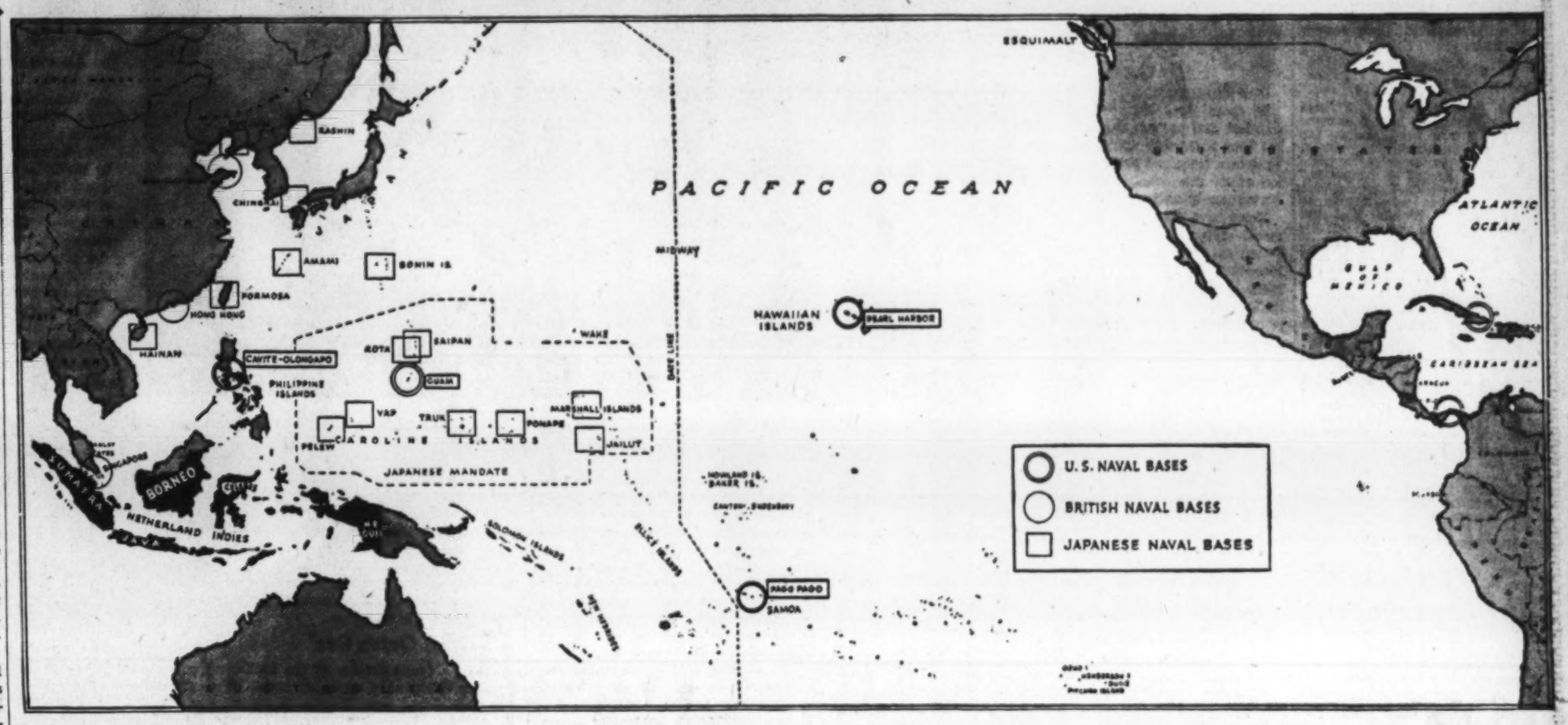
Less than 250,000 on this empire's teeming islands are Europeans. The natives, Malay-Polynesian by race, have accepted Dutch rule in docile spirit. They are guaranteed their possession of the land and communal working system. All foreign interests, including the Dutch, must operate under lease.

The fertile plains of Java support a population of 45,000,000 in an area equal to that of Virginia. Java, the heart of the empire, produces sugar, tobacco, rice, coffee and rubber. The other islands, for purposes of administration, are the "Outer Districts." Sumatra supplies the bulk of the Indies' rubber exports and Borneo the oil. Production of oil last year was 57,000,000 barrels, of which 10,000,000 went to Japan.

If the United States were to cut off its yearly flow of 30,000,000 barrels of oil to Japan, the Japanese would have to make a quick peace in China or find new petroleum supplies. The probability that such a search would be directed toward Borneo and Sumatra has undoubtedly contributed to the reluctance of American officials to apply the embargo to Japan.



A rubber factory set in the thickly wooded hills of an island in the Netherlands East Indies.



Sprawled across one of the world's great crossroads—between the Indian and Pacific oceans—are 20,000 islands that make up the rich Netherlands East Indies. Though situated 10,000 miles from Europe's battleground, the islands keenly feel the tremors of that war, since two belligerent powers—Britain and France—have vital interests in the South Pacific area. The geographic position of the Indies, so near to Britain's powerful Singapore naval base, and their abundance of natural resources—oil, rubber, tin, manganese, sugar—have turned Japan's eyes to the south. What people in Batavia fear most is an invasion of the Netherlands by Hitler's legions. Then Japan, following the familiar German pattern, might proclaim that Queen Wilhelmina's government is "no longer capable of preserving order" and the Nipponese military arm extended to embrace the East Indies. Such action would cause serious concern in the United States, Secretary of State Hull has warned Tokyo.

'Inscrutable' Americans' Belligerent Attitude Baffles Mr. Suzuki, Who Sees a Menace

U. S. Has Turned Aggressor, He Fears; It's So Confusing!

By Relman Morin

Associated Press Feature Writer.

Tokyo.—It is all too difficult for Mr. Suzuki, this American problem.

A red-white-and-blue cloud is lowering of his horizon today, and it's no rainbow. It looks to him more like a thunderhead. The storm warnings are posted all over Japan.

Mr. Suzuki's newspapers are filled with foreboding . . . abrogation of the American-Japan commercial treaty . . . talk of a complete embargo . . . the gigantic American Navy is going to be even bigger . . . super-battleships, super-airplane carriers, superguns . . . proposal to improve the harbor at Guam and to fortify the island . . . another loan to China . . . protests, representations, speeches . . . "the American people hate the governments of Japan and Germany" (that's the way a recent statement by Senator Key Pittman's was translated).

For Mr. Suzuki, it all adds up to one thing—menace.

Americans Inscrutable, Orientals Believe

Why should the United States be hostile?

At least 69,000,000 of Mr. Suzuki's 70,000,000 compatriots dizzily circle the riddle, examining every surface, inevitably failing to penetrate the core. "You Americans," says the average Japanese, "are a strange, dark and inscrutable people. Much worse than Orientals."

Mr. Suzuki understands that the China War is an element. But, being a Japanese, he cannot possibly see the war as an American sees it.

For the Japanese, it is a "holy crusade." And that is not a white-washing phrase. The average Japanese pictures the Japanese army as a knight in shining armor, unselfishly slaughtering dragons for China, dispelling war-lordism and banditry, shattering the shackles of Western privilege and exploitation, pushing back the menace of communism.

He believes this without question.

Therefore, when he sees in his newspapers the American view of Japan as an aggressor, he is amazed, even shocked. He was given several explanations: (1) Chinese propaganda, (2) the mistaken American belief—his leaders insist it is mistaken—that Japan's "new order in East Asia" means the end of American interests in China.

The average Japanese does not know much about point 2. He can only take the word of his leaders, who say that Japan wishes to cooperate with the United States in the reconstruction of China—actually invites American assistance!

Mr. Suzuki also is badly uninformed about the actions of his army in China. He lives in a nation where the press is completely controlled, and where there is a law, with a prison sentence attached, against the use of a short wave receiver. If Mr. Suzuki could have one, he might pick up a world of astonishing information from Shanghai, San Francisco, or Moscow. This is precisely what his bosses don't want him to do.

It's All Unavoidable In Wartime, He Says

He does know, vaguely, about the bombings of American property in China, the death of American citizens, the indignities, and the restrictions on American trade. But he believes, as he is told, that these are the inevitable results of the war, that they are unavoidable accidents, or a temporary condition that will pass when war ends. He can't understand why the American Government refuses to accept these excuses.

Mr. Suzuki sees them fighting a "holy crusade."

Poorly Informed, He Is Shocked When Japan Is Censured

"But even so," a Japanese says, "do you Americans want to go to war with Japan because of China? What does it mean to you, either in money, or in terms of your national security?"

The Japanese can understand why Britain, with an estimated $1,000,000,000 invested in China, may be fearful and therefore hostile to Japan. Mr. Suzuki doesn't mind that. He is pretty anti-British, himself.

And at this point, he collides with another perplexity.

Britain, he sees, has much to lose in China. Yet, he points out, Britain has not abrogated her treaty of commerce with Japan. Britain is not threatening any embargoes. Relations are normal.

Continuing his search for the answer to America's anti-Japanism, he examines the naval positions of the two nations, and finds nothing to justify any Japanese threat to the United States.

Quite the contrary, he thinks. The American Navy is far bigger than Japan's, and it is growing faster than Japan can build. It has insular stepping-stones across the Pacific. Japan has none.

"In short, the Americans could attack Japan's mainland, but we could not reach American shores. We couldn't even cut American trade routes, whereas ours would go in the first few minutes of war," he thinks.

The menace, then, is all on one side. And now Mr. Suzuki is approaching a conclusion. It seems impossible, yet all the facts, as he can perceive them, make it inescapable — the United States has turned aggressor!

Japanese on all sides are adopting this view. It explains for them the tremendous navy, the fortified outposts, the staggering appropriations for armament, the blunt expressions of hostility to Japan. They see imperialism on the march. They cannot explain their American problem in any other way.

Cosmos Club Shows Its Rare Books

Fine Collection Of Incunabula Being Displayed In Congress Library

By Thomas M. Spaulding

The Cosmos Club, well known in Washington as an organization of scientists, reveals itself as a collector of rare books, in an exhibit now on view at the Library of Congress. For the first time in the association's history, its collection of literary and scientific treasures are being displayed to the public, in the rare book room at the Library of Congress.

The specimens shown are chiefly illustrated books of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries; a few which are not illustrated are exhibited as examples of fine printing. The mere list of titles is impressive to the book collecting mind, and most of the books are no ordinary copies, either, but are in the finest possible condition. Some have interesting associations, too, on account of their former ownnership.

One Copy Goes Back to 1476

There is a certain one of these that must inevitably have first mention, for it has been famous for nearly 4½ centuries. Its official name is "Hypnerotomachia," or more simply "The Dream of Poliphilus." Its author, Francesco Columna, was the Fra Colonna who figures so largely in "The Cloister and the Hearth," with the period of his life shifted some 30 years to suit the chronology of the novel. It is not likely that any considerable number of persons ever succeeded in reading this strange collection of trash, even when it was new, and certainly nobody now would undertake the task, but its typography and its illustrations will always keep it in the first rank of collectors' books. It was printed in 1499 by Aldus Manutius, who produced only one illustrated book, but that one was his masterpiece and is still commonly described as "the finest of woodcut books." There has been much speculation as to the artist, but no convincing identification has been made.

This is by no means the oldest of the Cosmos Club's books. The first of all is Polentonius' "Vita S. Antonii," printed at Padua in 1476 by Valdezocho, the first printer of that city, who began work in 1472. This is the only known copy in the United States. Also unique in American collections is St. Jerome's "Vita di sancti padri," printed by Alvisius in Venice in 1497. This was a book frequently reprinted with the same woodcuts. Some editions are fairly common and some are rare, but all are of artistic value.

Conrad Botho's "Cronecken der Sassen," a German chronicle of the world's history from the beginning to the year 1489, was printed in Mainz in 1492. The number of illustrations appears immense, but a slight examination shows that most woodcuts did duty several times over, as was customary in books of that time.

Another very famous book is the "Fasciculus Medicinae" of Johannes de Ketham. It was one of the most popular medical treatises of the day, regarded from a purely practical standpoint, and it has a further value because of its illustrations. Woodcuts representing surgical instruments first appeared in an edition of 1491. In 1493, several full-page pictures were added, showing a physician examining a patient, a surgical operation, anatomical diagrams and the like. Pictures were added in subsequent publications and cuts were omitted as the blocks wore out, so that the list varies from one edition to another. The club's copy is of an edition of Venice, 1500, one of the best, and not, unnaturally, one of the most expensive.

Fine Illustrations, Excellent Printing

In these books we have seen examples of fine illustration joined with good printing. In another book here we find the crudest of woodcuts and the poorest of printing, but it has an interest of its own nevertheless. The "Indulgentia ecclesiarum urbis Romae" is really a guide book for the use of pilgrims to the city, a handy little volume easy to carry in whatever served the purpose of a pocket in 1511. It gives a brief history of Rome, followed by a note on each of the churches. Classical antiquities are not treated, being of no interest to the ordinary visitor at that date. This copy appears to have once belonged to the Carthusian Monastery at Buxheim, in southern Germany, famous for its library.

Turning from the poorest workmanship to the best, we find a truly magnificent missal, according to the use of Rome, printed in red and black Gothic letters at Venice in 1518, illustrated with several full-page woodcuts and innumerable small ones interspersed through the text. Regarded as a show piece, this is certainly the finest of all. An interesting feature of this copy is that 19 leaves of vellum are bound in, containing supplementary matter in manuscript, written in red and black letters as beautifully formed as the printed ones.

The display of three little books side by side gives an appreciation of a fine series of engravings by Hans Holbein, some or all of which first appeared as illustrations of an Old Testament printed in 1523. They were so well liked that in 1538 a little album of them was published with the woodcuts, and not the text, as the primary interest. Verses in French by Gilles Corzet serve merely to explain the pictures. The club has a Lyons, 1539, edition of this, and also a Lyons, 1543, edition with Spanish text.

A different type of work is Le Navigationi et viaggi, fatti nella Turchia, by Nilolo de Nicolay, printed at Venice in 1580. Here both text and illustrations are of high value. Nicolay was an intelligent and observant traveler, who set down his impressions of the Near East in great detail, and supplemented them by pictures, mostly of costume, carefully drawn by himself. Their artistic excellence is such that they have been sometimes ascribed to Titian. They first appeared as woodcuts in the original French edition of 1567, and were re-engraved on copper for this Italian translation.

DR. HUGH S. CUMMING,
Director of Pan American Sanitary Bureau.

Americas Fight Foe Who Respects No Frontiers—the Disease Germ

Sanitary Bureau, Working Quietly Keeps Watch to Prevent Spread Of Epidemics in Hemisphere

By Gerald G. Gross

Man chases germ.

In those three little words may be found the simplest, and perhaps the closest fitting, symbol of the ever increasing efforts to strengthen the Pan-American front and particularly to improve the relations of this country with her 20 Spanish and Portuguese-speaking neighbors.

There have been more spectacular liaison instruments—flying ambassadors of good will, impassioned speeches on the Monroe Doctrine, and the like—but the more one examines the record the more inescapable is the conclusion that no factor in the success or failure of American solidarity transcends the outcome of that germ hunt.

Meaning just this—that during the last two decades, and especially since the 30's began, a quiet-working, unobtrusive agency called the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau has, through its ceaseless war against disease and all public health menaces, leveled political barriers and made the going much easier for the statesmen and treaty-makers in their wake.

Like the Secret Service, G-men and Internal Revenue Intelligence, the bureau prefers to operate quietly and without ostentation, though for different reasons. The Latin-American countries—or any country, for that matter—are sensitive about their outbreaks of malaria, infantile paralysis and yellow fever, so when trouble shooters are dispatched from Washington it is without fanfare of any kind. Nor are their reports made public, in deference to the feelings of the nation affected.

Germs Don't Respect Frontiers

But the recent celebration of the Pan American Union's fiftieth anniversary and the international conference of health directors of the 21 sister republics to be held here May 1-8 provide what amounts to an obligation to peek behind the curtain.

The better to understand what goes on behind the scenes, one must go back to 1881—nine years before the Pan American Union was born—when Washington was host to its first international health conference of American republics. Pestilential diseases were running wild, both above and below the Rio Grande, and the realization had dawned that they must be fought on a boundary-less front since germs have no respect for frontiers.

Cholera, typhus, smallpox and yellow fever raged throughout South America, and in the United States typhoid, smallpox, diphtheria and malaria were claiming thousands of victims. As far back as 1873 the commonness of the problem had been recognized with the holding of an inter-American sanitary conference in Montevideo but nothing of practical value had come out of that assembly.

For that matter, the Washington conference was of little use except as an idea incubator. Yet many of its recommendations were destined, after many long years, to be adopted.

"The Washington conference made history as Finlay, then and there, boldly proclaimed to a skeptical audience the novel idea that an independent vector was necessary for the spread of yellow fever," says Dr. Aristides A. Moll, secretary of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, in the Union's April bulletin.

"This conference also recommended several far-reaching measures, the execution of which was to be long postponed, namely, use of international bills of health, international reporting of health conditions and creation of international health bureaus."

Dr. Carlos Juan Finlay, the Cuban-American, carved a proud niche for himself in the hall of humanity's benefactors the day he announced that yellow fever was mosquito-borne. He was one of the founders of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau.

Sanitary Bureau Founded

Similarly, more words than action came out of the Rio (1887) and Lima (1888) conferences. In 1889, the American Public Health Association invited Mexico, Colombia, Cuba and Central America to cooperate in its work, at about the same time Secretary of State Blaine was calling the First International Conference of American States, precursor of the Pan American Union.

A new century was to be ushered in, however, before international public health cooperation was to become a moving force. At the second International Conference of American States at Mexico City in 1901, it was recommended that "a general convention of representatives of the health organizations of the different American Republics shall be called by the governing board of the International Union of American Republics to meet at Washington, D. C., within one year from the date of the adoption of these resolutions."

Accordingly, the first International Sanitary Conference of American Republics was held here in October, 1902, and the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau founded. It was the first of the great international health bodies, antedating the Office of Public Hygiene of Paris and the League of Nations Health Section.

Nevertheless, the bureau, looking back over its achievements, starts from 1920 rather than 1902. Between those years it sponsored conferences at regular intervals between inactivity. Not until 1922 when it was reorganized and its bulletin launched did the bureau go into high gear.

At the seventh Pan-American Sanitary Conference in Havana, 16 years ago, the Pan-American Sanitary Code was adopted and subsequently ratified by all 21 affiliated republics, the first treaty among them to receive unanimous approval.

Strong Instrument Forged

From what started out to be simply a piece of machinery to standardize quarantine procedure has grown a strong and respected instrument for battling disease, improving sanitary facilities, lowering infant and maternal mortality rates, exchanging students, developing hospitals, elevating social security standards and performing numerous other duties incident to public health and welfare.

Ten Pan-American Sanitary Conferences have been held and the convention of national health directors scheduled to begin here on Wednesday will be the fourth of its kind, previous ones having been held in 1926, 1931 and 1936. Since 1927, more than a score of medical experts, epidemiologists and sanitary engineers have been dispatched to various Latin-American countries to fight epidemics, improve disease reporting and aid in disaster relief.

Within the last few weeks two United States Public Health Service researchers returned from South America after intensive investigations of infantile paralysis and plague outbreaks in different countries. Another trouble shooter recently left Washington for Central America. Still another, borrowed from the Census Bureau, is now in Uruguay studying that country's methods of mortality and morbidity reporting. Last spring Dr. Edward C. Ernst, assistant director of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, went to British Guiana to investigate the colony's potentialities as a haven for refugees.

Where a gringo on a political mission might be received with suspicion in a Latin-American capital, the bureau's "traveling representatives"—their formal designation—find uninhibited tongues, as well as cordial greeters, wherever they go. Presidents welcome them personally. Internal problems are confided to their ears.

'Keep It Quiet, Doc'

It is a demonstration of the traditional patient-doctor relationship on a big scale. "I've got the miseries here," says Spanorovia, pointing out the ailing part on a map, "but if Rovospania, our neighbor to the south, hears about it she'll take alarm and clamp a quarantine on our goods. So you will keep this confidential, yes?"

The same situation is not uncommon in the United States. Consider the effect on Washington's annual cherry blossom tourist traffic if, just as the buds were beginning to burst, word spread that the Capital had a meningitis epidemic, even if there were only two or three cases and these were safely isolated.

Florida, particularly in the winter season, would naturally resent an exaggerated health scare and so would California and, indeed, any other State or city, regardless of the season.

Of course, if the trouble shooter in Pan-America finds not a localized outbreak but one of major proportions, or an epidemic known to be a fast traveler, the discovery must not be, and is not, kept a secret.

"Disease recognizes no boundaries and respects no nationalities," says the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau. "Not only the old recognized pestilential diseases, such as yellow fever and plague, but many other conditions, when prevalent in one country, becomes a menace to all others.

Order Out of Chaos

"In such cases the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, an unprejudiced internationl institution, acts to remind the countries concerned of their treaty obligations, bringing at the same time to their attention the scientific knowledge available on the subject, and uses every effort to limit quarantine restrictions to the minimum consistent with safety."

A few instances are cited below in which the bureau's trouble men brought order out of chaotic situations.

When quarantine restrictions were pinned against an American steamship line by a neighboring republic, one of the bureau's traveling representatives had them lifted after obtaining a promise from the offending line that it would be more vigilant of public health menaces in the ports it touched.

A few years ago jungle yellow fever was rampant in tropical South America. When it appeared almost certain that countries to the north and south of the danger zone would impose quarantine bans that would cripple and probably halt altogether, air commerce, the bureau led national health services and airplane companies in the introduction of protective measures which obviated interference with plane schedules.

A suspected case of yellow fever occurred on a vessel in the Caribbean, resulting in emergency steps being taken which so angered a certain South American country that retaliatory restrictions on sea and air travel were threatened. One of the bureau's trouble shooters settled the issue amicably.

When shipments of shellfish from a certain republic might have involved some danger to one of its southern neighbors, the bureau promptly arranged a joint survey under its auspices by the two nations directly concerned.

The P.-A. S. B., which is financially supported by the 21 member nations, has made communicable disease reporting a "must" procedure; works cooperatively with the Paris health office, League of Nations health section, Rockefeller Foundation and other international agencies; has translated the United States Pharmacopoeia into Spanish and strives constantly to improve educational and hospital facilities in Latin-America.

U. S. Benefits Most

According to Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, director of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau since 1920 and a former surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, this country is probably the greatest single beneficiary of the work of this small but potent agency whose headquarters occupy one crowded room in the Pan American Union Building.

If that sounds strange, considering the regular flow of trouble shooters from Washington into Central and South America, Dr. Cumming would have you remember:

Field activities below the Rio Grande represent the first line of sanitary defense of the United States.

Improvement and stability of health conditions in this hemisphere are essential to the development of inter-American trade, a particularly important economic factor at this time with the European war cutting off Old World competition.

The bureau is placing doctors, nurses and technicians in Latin-American jobs.

Students are being encouraged to come here for postgraduate study, instead of going to Europe.

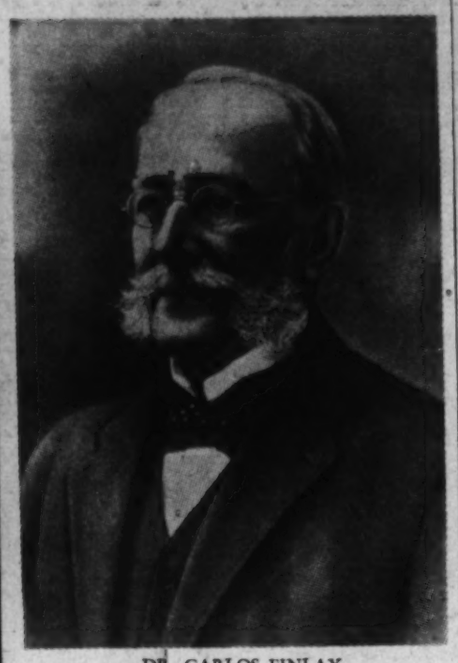
When bureau representatives visited a Spanish-speaking country not long ago and discussed leprosy with a local scientist, he was so much impressed by the courtesy he received that he had his government switch its order for extensive laboratory equipment from European to a United States firm.

Even more recently aid received from Washington has made two governments consider ordering radium supplies and equipment from this country, and not from Europe, as was originally intended.

"While bloody strife rages elsewhere, the far nobler pursuit of health, happiness and life still engages the nations of Columbus' world," says the bureau's secretary, Dr. Moll.

"The Americas are entitled to the credit of not only proclaiming but making a reality of the great human rights: The right to justice, the right to freedom, the right to education, the right to equality.

"They are advancing and consolidating the supreme heritage, the lack of which makes all others null and void—the right to health."



DR. CARLOS FINLAY,
One of the founders of the bureau.

Mexico Plans To Take Over Chicle Area

Future of U. S. Investments Is Weighed

By Ben F. Meyer.

Mexico City (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—A threat to dispossess three United States firms of more than 1,500,000 acres of timber and chicle properties has reopened discussion of the future of American investments in Mexico.

The government's published plan to take over the properties estimated to be worth several million dollars, was followed by a note from Secretary of State Cordell Hull suggesting to Mexico that the oil expropriation controversy, now more than two years old, be arbitrated.

The land case involves some of the world's greatest chicle producing areas and thus affects the chewing gum market. Hardwoods also grow in the disputed areas in Campeche State. The decree threatening to make these national lands made no mention of Americans.

It went back to the survey contract made in 1886 between Manuel Vila and the government, under which Senor Vila received a third of the lands he surveyed. It said the terms of the contract had not been met through failure to complete the job in the stipulated time, and because instead of dividing up the lands among a great number of persons, it in effect created a monopoly of the lands.

Mexican Constitution Provides Power

The American firms thus acquired the properties in the original Vila survey in 1900-1905.

President Lazaro Cardenas' decree challenging present holders to establish validity of their titles within one year said the delivery of more than 1,500,000 acres to Vila, and his failure to divide it into small tracts for the benefit of a great number of persons, "gravely damaged the public interest. It prevented the development of small property ownership."

Some of those who have studied the Campeche situation said about 4,000,000 acres of the Vila survey are now federal property, and adjoining lands developed and improved by American firms.

The government, they contend, has not developed its lands and threatens to take over the developed properties rather than improve lands it already owns.

The Mexican constitution, however, gives the president broad authority in the case of concessions. It permits him to cancel old concessions which, in his opinion, create a monopoly of lands or resources, or otherwise prove contrary to public interest.

The Mexicans have their side of the story in such cases. It is this:

For generations, Mexico's poorer classes have fought countless revolutions to get land, and to obtain a greater share of benefits of the republic's natural resources. For one reason or another, the Mexican peon never got the land. For lack of wealth at home, development of natural resources was left largely to foreigners.

Mexicans say the foreigners have not always been kind in their attitude. Some exploited workers, at starvation wages; gave employes little if anything of education, sanitation, healthful working conditions, and housing. At times, it is charged, they have bribed, murdered and robbed to keep control of their profitable investments and expand their holdings.

The idea of "Mexico for the Mexicans" has gained impetus in recent years. President Cardenas accelerated the "program of the revolution" by stepping up land distribution. Under it, peons are given lands which are seized from owners of large farms and plantations.

Some Say U. S. Should Back Down

Cardenas simply is putting into practice the ideals for which Mexicans fought in the 1910 revolution when Dictator President Porfirio Diaz was ousted from the presidency he had held in all for more than 30 years.

So much for the Mexican side of the picture.

Among Americans in Mexico, the attitude of the Washington Government toward such matters as land and oil expropriations is a matter of lively discussion and keen debate. There are some who say Washington should "crack down" on Mexico; that Ambassador Daniels should take a vigorous stand and "tell Mexico where to get off," and that Mexico is continuing its program of land expropriation because it feels the United States Government, with its "good neighbor" policy cannot intervene.

There are others who contend the United States has too much investment at stake in other Latin American countries to "crack down" on Mexico, and that the United States itself never has, nor has it had reason to, challenge the validity of Mexico's expropriations; that Ambassador Daniels carries out the orders he receives from Washington and that the true functions of a diplomat are to carry out policies fixed by his government, and not to attempt to fix foreign policies of his government.

Affected by the decree concerning lands originally granted to Senor Vila are the Laguna Corporation, with home offices in Philadelphia; the Mexican Gulf Land & Lumber Co., of Davenport, Iowa, and the Pennsylvania Campeche Land & Lumber Co., of Williamsport, Pa.

These firms export chicle and hardwoods. The Laguna firm built a 36-mile railroad to haul out its materials. The three firms built lumber mills, roads and made other improvements.

Meanwhile, Mexico is in the midst of a presidential election campaign. The Mexican constitution forbids the president's reelection and he is to end his six-year term December 1. The election is July 7.

President Cardenas' policies are, in the final analysis, the chief issue of the campaign.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Only Single Men to Receive Officers' Commissions

The Secretary of War has promulgated an order in which it is declared that in the future only single men will be given an officer's commission in the Army, that is, those who are appointed from civilian life. The Secretary explains that the reason for the order is several fold. It is difficult for a married man to support his family on a salary of $780 received annually by a second lieutenant, or to move his family from one Army Post to another on an allowance of 10 cents a mile. Furthermore, the quarters at Army Posts are wholly inadequate for ocupancy for a man with a family. Then, too,

officers are so much in the field that they have very little time to spend at home.

Disgraceful Riot in Congress

Last Tuesday the floor of the House of Representatives was the place of a disgusting scene. Representative Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, had the floor and, in the course of his remarks, referred to a report of the Secretary of the Treasury covering a certain phase of Government expenditures.

Instead of using the original report Mr. Saltonstall predicated his remarks of a copy thereof which had been made by Mr. Garland, of Virginia, and privately printed for distribution among his constituents to show the wasteful expenditure of the people's money by the Administration.

Representative Bynum, of South Carilona, came over to Garland's seat and remarked audibly that the said report was a "suspicious document." Garland retorted that "no gentleman would make such a remark." Bynum grabbed Garland's walking stick as if to crack the gentleman from Virginia over the head. But the Virginian, in turn, grabbed the gentleman from South Carolina by the collar and began landing blows on the latter's nose. The South Carolinian let forth a stream of cursing and ribald language at the top of his voice, and at the same time drew a knife. The Speaker quickly resumed the Chair and ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms to arrest the two Congressmen, but their friends interferred and hurried them off to an anti-room.

A special committee was appointed to bring the Congressmen offending the dignity of the House to trial. In supporting the motion for this committee's appointment, Representative Briggs, of Massachusetts said in part: "This system of vulgarity and abuse can be tolerated no longer. I am ashamed to say that in this body language is indulged, which for coarseness and vulgarity can not be exceeded on the highway; and as might be expected such language has at last led to personal violence on the floor of the House . . . I now call upon all to join me for the purpose of adopting a course which will elevate the House to the height from which it has fallen, and restore its dignity."

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Cow Raids Market

BALTIMORE, MD.—Much confusion was caused in Center Market on Saturday when an "unladylike" cow broke from her stall and ran through

the crowd of shoppers. Market baskets were knocked from shoppers' arms, bushels of potatoes dumped all over the floor, and cabbages trampled into cole slaw. "Good things to eat were scattered about without regard to quality or taste." The police finally caught the excited cow, and arrested her owner. In the presence of the "Squire" he admitted his carelessness in letting his cow get into the market and agreed to pay for all damages.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

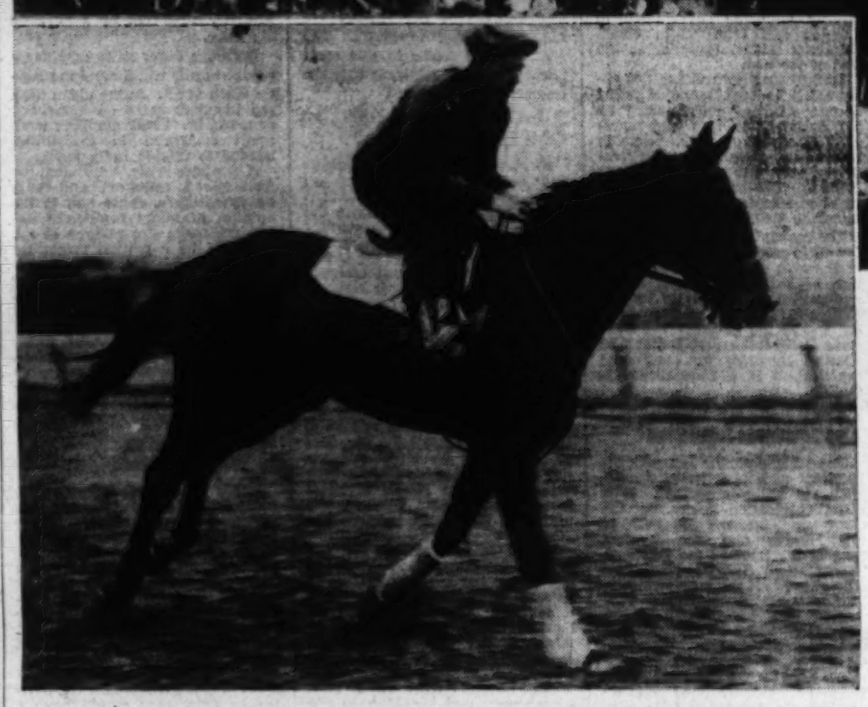
England to Seize Chinese Vessels

LONDON, ENGLAND.—As a reprisal for the interdiction of trade between Great Britain and China arising from a refusal of British vessels to stop the transportation of opium to China in accordance with the edict of the Emperor of China, Her Majesty's government has decreed by orders to council recently signed by Queen Victoria that British naval vessels shall seize for adjudication by admiralty courts all merchant vessels belonging to the government of China or its citizens. Confiscation of the Chinese ships will follow if reparation is not immediately made for damage to British shippers and owners of British vessels.

Snow Storm in Rome a Rarity

ROME, ITALY.—The snow storm which occurred here a few weeks ago has been the cause for bringing to light some interesting information. According to manuscripts in the Vatican it has been learned that this most unusual circumstance occurred on the same day two hundred and forty-five years ago, that is, on March 25, 1595. It was written in this manuscript that "there was a fall of snow which remained on the roofs of houses and covered the streets the whole of the day."

Maryland's Hopes Will Ride With Pictor on Derby Day



Carrying the colors of William L. Brann (upper right) at the Kentucky Derby Saturday, will be Pictor (above). A typical scene at Churchill Downs is shown in the center.

Brann Thoroughbred Meets Test of His Racing Career In Kentucky Classic

By Walter Haight

For years a certain owner, a sort of pet among the boys in the press box, occupied the same seat each day at the races. To the scribes he was as much a part of the track as the three-quarter pole. Rain or shine, snow or blow, he always was on hand. He had been a gentleman rider in his youth. Business took him away from horses for many years but it gave him the money to more fully appreciate his love of the sport.

He was a virtual walking encyclopedia of racing. Not only could he reel off the names of stake winners of by-gone days but he was an expert on breeding lines. We always marveled at the way he would say "Yes, I remember that horse named Worth. He won a Derby in 1912. He was by that Knight of the Thistle."

Ever so often, one of us would check up. Not that we doubted the tone in which he told us but because we felt that somewhere along the line he certainly would come up with the wrong answer. We never found him wrong.

But there came a day when this old fellow was not in his seat at the races. Friends said that he was ill and that he would be back in a few days. But days went into meetings, and he did not put in appearance.

One morning I went to the track early. Horses were being worked through that haze that seems to be lifting over racing ovals just after dawn. Standing at the rail beside several colored clockers was this certain owner.

"It's a pleasure to see you out at the track again," I said.

"I have been out every morning since the horses have been on the track this spring," he replied.

"But we haven't seen you around the track in the afternoon. If you have been here at the training sessions, why is it you don't come to see the races, or have you changed your seat to bolster your luck?" I asked.

"When I was sick, the doctor said that age was creeping up on me. He said that I would have to give up making two trips to the track, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. I didn't have to deliberate on which I would quit. You press fellows can have your afternoons, your thrilling finishes and your $7.40 mutuels.

Give me the mornings, the workouts, the stables—there's where the real fun of racing is," he said, pressing the side of his watch as a mare broke into full stride at the sixteenth pole.

That conversation took place some time ago. However, it was a lesson to me. There was an old fellow with the choice of watching his horses workout, or seeing the actual racing, and he chose the workouts. Since that time, I have been able more and more to appreciate the fact that there is much more to the sport than cashing a ticket or running down the merits of a paddock tip.

The Story Behind Racing—Planning and Patience

Behind racing there is an army of men with the same spirit as this old owner I have described. They can't ride their horses. They can't train their horses. But they can and do plan the breeding of their horses. To them the races are a sort of accessory after the fact. They are like a boy who will spend weeks building a model airplane, fly it a few times, place it on a shelf and then buy the plans and begin work on another. Of course, the fact that it flies better than the boy's next door is something, but the urge to build another and better one is still there.

Behind the breeding and raising of good thoroughbred horses there is sometimes years of studying and planning, plus patience that is amazing.

When William L. Brann, owner of Challedon, last year's "champion of 1939," left his Indiana home as a boy, he said he was going to do two things. He was going to make a fortune and he was going to own a Kentucky Derby winner, bred by himself. That was a couple of large chores for a youngster headed for New York with a bundle of clothes and a few dollars.

Brann succeeded fairly well in the first instance. He made his mark in the advertising business. His other objective he has yet to reach, although eight lengths separated him from that goal last spring when Challedon, lacking a bit in preparation, ran second to Johnstown in the Louisville classic.

Challedon came back a week later to win the Preakness. He tied in knots the best 3-year-olds and the top handicap horses. He became a worthy champion, but the Derby escaped him. The doings of Challedon, including his smashing victory over Kayak II in last year's Pimlico Special, are fairly fresh in the minds of most sports page readers.

Born and raised across the Ohio River from Kentucky's Blue Grass, Brann was so anxious to show the Hard Boots that he had a good horse, even if he did not win the Derby, that he shipped Challedon from Laurel to Keeneland. Winning the race meant little in the way of money earned or prestige to Challedon. However, Owner Brann had been pleased with his treatment at the Derby and he said that Kentuckians deserved a chance to see his colt in action after the hard-running fellow had gained the top wrung of the ladder.

Brann Pins His Hopes On "Little Fellow"

But as this is written, Brann's thoughts are not on Challedon's success of the past or his doings of the future. At his Glade Valley Farm, up in the rolling Frederick County of Maryland, he is weighing the chances of another colt, the one he always has called "Little Fellow."

"Little Fellow" is the colt that Brann believes may bring him his long-cherished Kentucky Derby victory, for "Little Fellow" is Pictor, another gallant son of Challenger II and out of Lady Legend.

Pictor is the product of those years of planning aforementioned.

The story of how Brann acquired the sire of Challedon and Pictor, Challenger II, is a strange one, almost as strange as the one of the Indiana Boy with the Kentucky ideas. A series of interesting events led up to Brann's first thought of gaining possession of the horse. Challenger II was a sensation as a 2-year-old in England in 1929. He was owned by Lord Deward, and separating an English nobleman from a good horse is second only to stealing one from a Kentuckian. Lord Deward was mighty proud of the big, hard-running Challenger II and nominated the colt for all the big 3-year-old classics in England. But before the following race year, Lord Deward died.

In this country, his ownership would have changed hands and Challenger II would have fulfilled his stake engagements as a 3-year-old. However, the English have some odd racing rules and one, since changed, was to the effect that a horse could not race in the big stakes, if his owner died. Thus the mighty Challenger II, with a potential fortune in winnings awaiting him, was shelved as far as racing in the bigtime was concerned.

But if the death of his master was a blow to his chances, Challenger II came to additional grief. He was placed on a horse farm where there were barbed-wire fences. Only the crudest horsemen in this country have wire fences where horses are paddocked. However, this English farm had the pronged wire and Challenger II became entangled in it and was so badly injured that he could not have raced if he had been eligible.

Challenger II Comes To Maryland

It was for these reasons that Challenger II was offered for sale. Brann had heard of the colt and he knew the blood lines well. This was the stallion for him. He armed C. J. Fitzgerald, his agent with the necessary cash and the deal was closed. Challenger II was shipped to the Glade Valley Farm, a place not wholly unlike his native England.

The imported colt was not a sensation at first in the stud. He turned out winners, stake winners, but he did not exactly pass on the spark of really true greatness until he was mated with Laura Gal, a daughter of Sir Gallahad III, and the union produced Challedon.

The crossing of the blood of Challenger II and Sir Gallahad III, through Laura Gal, was one of several breedings that Brann deliberately planned. But there was another breeding that Brann was also determined to make if he could acquire the proper mare.

Just as he sought out and purchased Challenger II on the other-side of the water, Brann looked to Europe for a mare by Dark Legend, a sturdy racer in his day. Brann was unable to locate one. But his agents did find a mare named Sweepless who was in foal to Dark Legend. She was purchased for $7,500.

And so Sweepless was shipped to Brann's Maryland farm. He was gambling on her foal being a filly. In his way, he would have his eagerly sought Dark Legend mare. While the arrival of a new colt generally brings more celebration on a breeding farm than the birth of a filly, Brann was jubilant when the following spring found Sweepless with a "little gal horse" at her side.

Thus far, Brann's plans had clicked. The little filly became the brood mare, Lady Legend, one of only three daughters of Dark Legend in this country.

The mating of Challenger II and Lady Legend, long deferred, became a reality. From that breeding came a colt, a well-rounded little fellow who was more of a pet around the Glade Valley Farm than was Challedon in his youth.

"I was stuck on this youngster from the start. He lacked a bit in the size of the others," said Brann recently. "But he was not a run-of-the-mine colt. He was an individual—a cocky little fellow who seemed to try to make you believe he had something on the ball, so to speak. To tell the truth, we don't know now if he is a great horse. He was raced lightly as a 2-year-old, never going more than 6 furlongs. We shall see if he is a great one. However, I shall always like him."

Pictor Showed Them In Chesapeake Stakes

Well, you can't make some 12,000 persons who saw Pictor win the Chesapeake stakes at Havre de Grace recently believe that he will not be a top-flight horse. Pictor came to the races this year a Derby eligible, it is true, but an untried one. He took the track for the first time at Bowie and ran like a frightened rabbit, winning a sprint race with the greatest of ease.

There was still the question as to whether or not he could go a distance. The Chesapeake was to give the answer to that angle. With Jockey Georgie Woolf in his saddle, Pictor took the lead going to the first turn. Horse after horse "took a shot at him," in turf parlance. He had something for each one, and at the end there he was, driving, it is true, but fairly running his head off, and stamped as a "stayer," if there ever was one.

Something that had ben bothering me for some time is how any why he was named Pictor, and the meaning of the word. I often thought of looking the word up in a dictionary but never did. The other night I believed I would get the answer when I was talking to Brann. I put the question to him.

"By Jove, that's funny. I have been wondering what Pictor meant. We haven't gotten entirely settled here on the farm and I don't believe there is a dictionary around as yet. I'm going to look up that meaning myself when I get a chance," replied Brann, laughing.

So I was forced to do my own research. Pictor is a French word for artist, having come into that language through Latin. What a beautiful picture that colt could paint for Brann and Maryland next Saturday at Louisville!

Strangely, Brann said, that the meaning of the word did not enter into the naming of the colt. He said that Mrs. Brann is first vice president in charge of naming the colts and fillies at Glade Valley Farm.

"We had 14 horses to name and, of course, we had to submit five for each horse, so that we could get names acceptable to the Jockey Club. That made 70 names. Mrs. Brann happened to hit upon Pictor as an odd combination of letters, easy to say, and short," he explained.

But just as a rose by any other name, etc., this son of Challenger II and Lady Legend probably would run as well had he accidentally acquired the French for "snail."

With other writers, I rode in the same car with the Brann party on the way to and from the 1939 Kentucky Derby. Challedon was in a horse car right behind the engine on the same train. Brann was hopeful that Challedon would make a good showing. So was Trainer Lou Schaefer the former jockey who bounded to conditioning fame with Challedon.

Brann Has No Alibi For Derby Showing

Returning to Pimlico the day after the Derby, we had a long talk with Brann and Schaefer. There was not the slightest hint of an alibi. Neither would say that Challedon might have won with a better ride, with better racing luck or with more preparation. And what's more, they were both smiling. Perhaps they felt that Challedon would yet make his mark. Of course, he did.

As the 1940 Kentucky Derby nears, there's a glint in Brann's eyes but he still is only hopeful.

"We don't know what Pictor is capable of. He has done about everything asked. He is a smaller horse than Challedon was when we took him to Louisville last year. Pictor will have his chance. It will be up to him in the Derby. Then there's a horse named Bimelech," he reminded me.

"If you remember, when we were returning from the Derby last year, I told you that Challedon had an excuse. That excuse was Johnstown," he laughed.

If any horse ever had solid backing, Pictor has it in Maryland racing and breeding circles. He can bring a lot of prestige to the Free State farms. Challedon wiped many of the sneers that sometimes marked mention of a Maryland-bred off the faces of horsemen from other States with his flying hoofs last year. Pictor could put the finishing touches on that task.

Description of a Kentucky Thoroughbred

Pictor will have to be truly great to defeat his Kentucky-bred rivals. Here's a famous description of a Kentucky thoroughbred written by Col. Daniel E. O'Sullivan, resident manager of Churchill Downs, the Derby scene:

"He is a royal lineage. No plebeian strain pollutes the pure blood that courses through his veins. The fire of the desert sun is in his eye; its warmth is in his heart; the speed of Arabian winds is in his feet. His courage is a heritage of the ages. It struck at white heat from the anvil of daring and sacrifice, for in the tent of his master he learned love and loyalty, and in tribal conflict he shared the dangers and the glory of battle.

"Cross the thoroughbred on a colder breed and he will fill all the currents of its sluggish nature with ambition. The magic of his blood will brighten its dull eye, give pride to its bearing, arch its crest, lend lustre to its coat and give shape and swiftness to its limbs.

"Kings and queens are not as royally bred. They often perpetuate the mental and physical defects of their degenerate forbears. But the thoroughbred is tried in the furnace of contest and if he fails he is cast aside. No quarter is shown; he must win his right to found a family. If he is beaten he is doomed to ignoble tasks. If he proves a coward, the paddock, the race course and the stud will know him no more. Only the fittest and the fleetest survive.

"The history of centuries is searched to find a flaw in the ancestry of the thoroughbred. What record did they inscribe on the parchment where the kings and queens of the turf are ennobled and enshrined? Did they weaken at any part of the journey? Could they go the route? Did they flinch from the steel? Did they welcome the whip? Did they struggle on when the very breath of their bodies failed? Did they fight it out in those last few, determinate strides where victory beckons and allures, and where the stark spectre of defeat waits for its victims?

"From the palm tree's shade, and the hot sands of the desert, the thoroughbred was transplanted to Kentucky and found sanctuary in the Bluegrass. He saw fields as fertile as those that fair Ruth gleaned in alien lands. Its sweet verdure, a carpet woven out of the texture of blue skies, and the greening robe on nature's breast, awaited his coming. It embraced his weary feet, filled his nostrils with fragrance, fed him when he hungered, refreshed him with its dews, and when he grew weary took him to its undulating bosom. In this favored realm of sunshine and shadow he was cheered by its warmth, sheltered by its shade, and encompassed by its beauty.

"The Bluegrass was fashioned by the Master as a playground for royalty, and it is meet and proper that the kings and queens of the turf should possess this favored land."

Kentuckians are justly proud of their horses. And they are justly proud of their Kentucky Derby. For years before I saw a derby, I smiled when Louisville visitors returned and talked of a "Derby spirit" and of being moved to tears when the band played "My Old Kentucky Home" as the horses went to the post. But that is true. There's something about this race of races that gets you.

"If you can imagine a track that's like a bracelet of molten gold encircling a greensward that's like a patch of emerald velvet—all the pretty girls in the State turning the grandstand into a brocaded terrace of beauty and color such as the hanging gardens of Babylon never equalled—all the assembled sportsmen of the Nation going crazy at once down in the paddock—the entire colored population of Louisville and environs with one voice begging some entry to come and win—and just yonder in the yellow dust the gallant kings and noble queens of the kingdom, the princesses royal and their heirs apparent to the throne fighting it out—each a symphony of satin coat and slim legs and panting nostrils—each a vision of courage and heart and speed—each silken clad jockey—but what's the use? Until you go to Kentucky, and with your own eyes behold a Derby, 'you ain't never been nowhere and you ain't never seen nothin'."

Those were the words penned by Irvin S. Cobb when asked to write a description of the Kentucky Derby. And believe you me, he certainly knew what he was talking about.

Housing Study Group to Visit Capital Projects

The American Housing Study Tour of 1940 of the National Public Housing Conference will visit Washington on June 16-17 as a part of its survey of slum clearance and low-rent housing progress.

The tour of the Capital will include a conference with representatives of the United States Housing Authority and inspection of various slum areas and projects in the District. Miss Helen Alfred, executive director of the conference, will act as cicerone of the party.

The National Public Housing Conference, a private, non-profit organization, is sponsoring the tour. Other cities to be visited are Knoxville, Atlanta, New Orleans, San Antonio, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York.

Youth Takes the Leading Role In 1940's Presidential Election Drama

Young Men Hold High Offices, but It's Just History Repeating Itself

By William Pinkerton
Associated Press Staff Writer

An age of youth-conscious politics has brought forth a 33-year-old Governor to sound the battle rally this summer for a party seeking return to national power.

But Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, taking the rostrum as the youngest keynoter in the memory of Republicans, will symbolize a "youth movement" as old as American democracy. Its patron saint is Alexander Hamilton.

"Youth-appeal" is a political byword of the times; and the young men have taken over in many a thick-carpeted office suite.

Yet the paradox of 1940 is that youth and age have taken the forefront of the political stage together.

The old-age pension clubs and the American Youth Congress both clamor for attention in legislative halls.

The candidates for the Presidency this year span the decades between the ages of 38 and 71.

Youth may be having its final fling. The statisticians see a coming decline in the youth-rate of American population. In numbers, youth stands today at its highest point in American history. A few years hence, the experts say, the number will start to drop.

Older folks have been growing in importance. After the Revolutionary War, there were 792 adults to every 1,000 children in the Nation. In 1870, the two groups struck a balance. By 1930, there were two adults to every child.

But a vote-wise politician can pluck this plum from the census tables: 9,000,000 youngsters have reached voting age since 1932. They could decide a close election in 1940.

Youth May Be Found In Every High Office

In present-day America, youth may be found in every high office. The age of "youth" varies with the office. To the National Youth Administration, youth starts at 15 and ends at 25. State legislators who fit inside this formula are not as rare as the sideshow's two-headed calf.

But in high office, the politicians define "youth" as "young for the office he holds."

One veteran offered this formula:

A Congressman under 30 is young.

A Senator or Governor under 40 is young.

A President or Supreme Court Justice under 50 is young.

In fact, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who took office at 50, was one of the younger Presidents of the United States. His remote cousin, Theodore, was the youngest in history. "T. R." became President at 44.

When sandy-haired, gum-chewing William O. Douglas donned the robes of the Supreme Court at 40, he became the youngest justice since Bushrod Washington, a nephew of George.

Representative Lindley Beckwith, of Texas, could mingle easily with the college-boys who act as Capitol policemen. He is 26 years old. Having served one term in the State Legislature, he just barely got under the 25-year age limit for Congressmen when he came here in 1939.

Representative Edwin A. Hall, of New York, is just 30, although he is the father of five. A city councilman at Binghamton, N. Y., he beat the Republican organization to win his nomination for Congress.

Albert A. Gore, the fiddle-playing campaigner of Tennessee, took office as a Congressman at the age of 31. Before that, he had been State commissioner of labor.

Robert Secrest, an "infant" of 28 when he came to town from Ohio's coal-mining district in 1932, is a mature legislator of four sessions' experience at the age of 36.

A dozen Congressmen or more have not yet blown out the candles on their thirty-fifth birthday cakes.

In the Senate chamber, where a man under 30 cannot get a place to sit down, John A. Danaher, of Connecticut, at 40, still is considered "one of the young 'uns.'" So is Claude Pepper, of Florida.

Black-haired Rush Holt, of West Virginia, who had to wait for his thirtieth birthday before he could take the Senator's oath, and ran a one-man filibuster at the age of 31, is only 35 now.

Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., whose granddaddy was a Senator before him, has been in the Senate four years. He is 38.

Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, still is "Young Bob" to many older colleagues, although he was 30 when he succeeded to his father's seat 18 years ago.

At Governors' conferences, young Keynoter Stassen can find plenty of companionship among such "youngsters" as Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island; Gov. Leaveritt Saltonstall, of Massachusetts; Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, of Connecticut; Gov. Homer A. Holt, of West Virginia, and Gov. Burnett Rhett Maybank, of South Carolina (who has been mayor of Charleston for eight years before he became Governor at 38).

Like many another political "youth," Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, blazed his way to prominence in the dramatic role of a prosecutor, enforcing the stern majesty of the law against its transgressors. Dewey, now 38, is considered one of the leading candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination.

The number of "young" lawmakers who served an apprenticeship during their twenties in the county prosecutor's role is equaled only by the number who warmed up in State Legislatures.

The law also has carried young men into responsible jobs in the Federal Administration. At least three general counsels (chief legal officers) of Government agencies still are under 35; Ed Foley (best man at Tommy Corcoran's wedding) at Treasury; William J. Dempsey (son of the New Mexican Congressman) at the Federal Communications Commission, and Gerald Reilly at the Labor Department.

In Congress, Youth Must Wait Its Turn

James Rowe, last law clerk to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, became, at 30, one of President Roosevelt's assistants "with a passion for anonymity."

Politicians agree that a young man can "git ahead faster" as a Governor or a Government official than as a Represenative or Senator.

In Congress, a new member waits his turn. If he is wise, his speeches are few and far between. And the choice committee jobs—which lend real stature to a Congressman's reputation—fall to the veterans.

As district attorney or Governor, a young man gets all the power and glory at once. They can make or break him quickly.

Paging back through history, the youngsters can find many a political "youth" who left his imprint on the textbooks. Few of them became President.

Short, aggressive Alexander Hamilton was a lieutenant colonel on the staff of Gen. Washington at 20. When the Revolution ended, he wrote La Fayette of his intention "to throw away a few months more in public life, and then retire a simple citizen and good paterfamilias." The "few months" were the Continental Congress; but the Constitutional Convention followed. Hamilton set a record as Secretary of the Treasury at 33 before he finally left public office.

William Jennings Bryan was 36 when he swept the Democratic National conventiton with his "Cross of Gold" speech in 1896, and became his party's choice for President. He had been elected to Congress at 30.

Theodore Roosevelt entered the New York State Legislature at 24, became civil service commissioner at 31 and Assistant Secretary of Navy at 38. He became Vice President at 42 and succeeded to the Presidency when McKinley was shot.

Franklin D. Roosevelt ran for Vice President when he was 38; but he was defeated. He had been Assistant Secretary of Navy at 33; and was fated to crown his career with the Presidency in his fiftieth year.

G. O. P. Picks As Keynoter A Man of 33

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, April 27.—A young man with a flair for tackling big problems squared his broad shoulders today and faced the sizable job of telling the Republican Party what the country expects of the next President of the United States.

The young man is Minnesota's Governor, Harold Edward Stassen, who, just three days after his thirty-third birthday, was selected temporary chairman of the National Republican Convention at Philadelphia next June 24.

His big job is writing the keynote speech for the 1940 battle against the Democrats.

It will be a short speech as keynotes go—about an hour long—but a long one for Stassen, who seldom makes a talk half that lengthy.

Young Keynoter Shows Modesty

It will cover matters of national and international concern with which in his year and a half in the political big league Stassen thus far has had comparatively little direct contact.

No one knows better than he that exhaustive spadework must be done before he mounts that speaker's platform. A couple of months ago when there were rumors he would be picked as keynoter Stassen said:

"It is an honor that anyone would be glad to receive, but I am doing nothing to try to win it. I feel that my judgment on national affairs is not yet mature enough to justify my trying to get such a position."

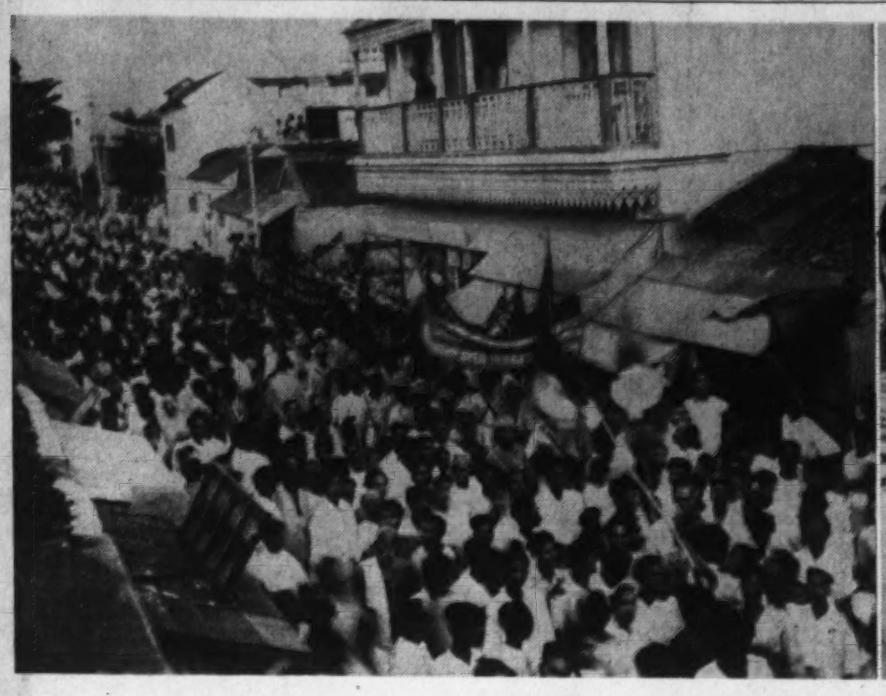
Party leaders refused to take him at his word. One reason was that the news was getting around that the young Minnesotan had made an exceptionally brilliant talk when he represented the Republican Party at the national Gridiron dinner in Washington last winter.

Another reason was his record during his first year as Governor.

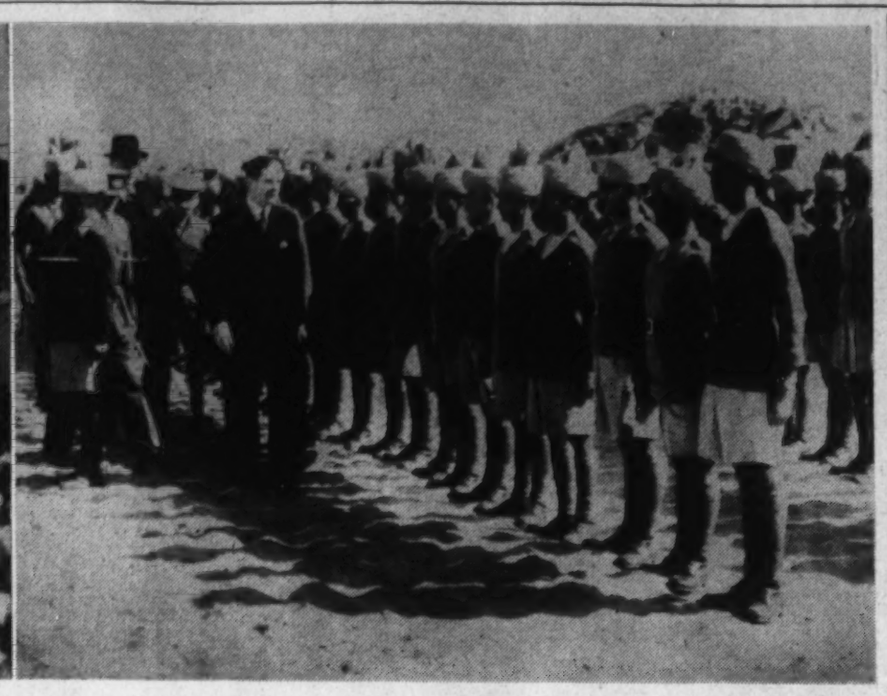
That year started in January, 1939, when Stassen was only 31. He led the Republicans in a drive that swept the Farmer-Laborites out of the Statehouse they dominated for eight years. He followed up by maneuvering through the Legislature bills completely revamping the State government, setting up a State business manager and chopping out departmental deadwood.

The Governor's methods, as he wades into preparation of the keynote speech, reflect his administrative style as chief executive. Already he is charting lists of problems to be dealt with, and of the men and women who are best fitted to give him the facts about them.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals



People of India—their attitude toward the European War is of vital concern to Britain.



Soldiers of India—ready to fight with the British Army in the Near East. Anthony Eden inspects them.

British Attempt to Calm India's Political Unrest With Talk of Freedom

By Lord Strabolgi

Former Member of the Admiralty War Staff of Great Britain

The attitude of the peoples of India to the present war is of great importance. It might, in certain circumstances, become vital.

This vast subcontinent with an area of 1,800,000 square miles, compared to the 3,700,000 of the United States of America, has a population of over 350,000,000, and great natural resources. India's immense production of foodstuffs, steel, metals, jute and cotton are of value in any war. Millions of the people of India are literate, and thousands are highly educated. Altogether about 100,000,000 of its mixed population can be reckoned as belonging to the martial classes, capable of bearing arms and fighting as soldiers.

A fully mobilized India would rank as a great power. In a long drawn-out war India can play either a positive or a negative role; but whatever the role, its importance is easily recognizable.

On the positive side, Indian soldiers with modern equipment and commanded by British officers are already stationed in the Straits Settlements and in Egypt. The reservoir of potential soldiers is enormous. As in the World War, units of the Indian Army have arrived in France. On the negative side, an India seething with unrest, or even passing through a revolutionary phase, would require strong British military forces to maintain order and would be a point of weakness.

Britain's enemies have long hoped that the political pot in India would boil over at a time when Britain was engaged in a great war. The foundations for this constant hope lie in the 50 years of political agitation led by the educated and politically conscious Indians—particularly those belonging to the Indian Congress party.

Nazi propaganda was active underground prior to the outbreak of the present war. It has been active and above ground since the war began. German wireless stations broadcast regularly to India in half a dozen native languages, urging the overthrow of the British Raj. In the past there has been Russian propaganda in India, especially in the years immediately following the Russian Revolution; and up to a few months ago there was a well-defined Left Wing of the Indian Congress Party with Bolshevist sympathies.

Yet despite certain mistakes made by the British government to which I shall refer presently, these Nazi and Communist hopes are unlikely to be realized. For, though there is great poverty among the farmers in certain provinces, due principally to overpopulation and lack of modern methods of agriculture, these cultivators are, for the most part, illiterate and inarticulate. Whereas the educated classes, ranging from Left to Right politically and including the leaders of all the various communities and minorities, are bitterly opposed to Nazism; and all, except the Left Wing of the Congress, have always been hostile to the whole idea of communism.

Now even the neo-Communists of India have been alienated by the Russian pact with Germany, the invasion of Poland and, still more, the aggression against Finland. That any considerable party or section in India would willingly help either the Nazi or Bolshevik cause is unthinkable. Very large and important elements, including most of the races from which the soldiers are recruited, are wholeheartedly in the struggle with Britain. The real danger lies within the politically active classes, particularly the Hindus of the Congress Party, who are prone to sulkiness and even an attitude of neutrality.

Independence Agitation Strong in World War

How has this come about?

War always provides an opportunity for a subject people to agitate for an improved political status. In the war of 1914-1918 the political leaders, while supporting the Allied cause, demanded constitutional advancement. Moreover, the entry of Turkey on the side of the Central Powers in that war placed some strain on the loyalty of the Moslems in India, numbering 90,000,000.

In 1916 the great Moslem political party, the Moslem League and the Congress Party came together. The British government promised an advance toward self-government, and in 1920 implemented this pledge by the Government of India Act, establishing Indian rule on the dyarchical or dual-government system in the provinces. Defense, finance and foreign policy remained under British control; education, health, agriculture, commerce and the like were put under Indian administration.

This was only a stop-gap arrangement. After much political agitation and two campaigns of noncooperation and civil disobedience led by Mr. Gandhi, the 1935 Government of India Act was passed. This handed over complete self-government to the eleven provinces, and paved the way for the establishment of a federal government.

Subject to a little-used right of veto by the British provincial governors, these elected Indian governments had as much control over their provinces as the government of any State in the Union of America has over its State business. The federal government at the center was to have been heavily weighted in favor of the propertied classes, the semi-independent states under their own maharajas, and the Moslems and other minorities. This part of the scheme, however, was never accepted by India, which for 10 years had been demanding full Dominion constitutional status. Accordingly, the federal section of the Government of India Act was postponed; and this situation still existed up to the outbreak of the present war.

Dissatisfied With British Foreign Policy

To explain the important events which have followed since then, it is necessary to understand that Indian politicians have been dissatisfied with British foreign policy for a number of years. The failure to check Japan's aggression in Manchuria in 1931, and afterward in China, disappointed the Indians; and the failure of British sanctions to stop the Italian conquest of Ethiopia was another cause of grievance. Britain's attitude toward the Spanish conflict was much criticized. There was deep disgust at the abandonment of the Czechs under the Munich agreement. As a result, Indians have been demanding a greater voice in foreign policy affecting the Indian Empire.

When the present war broke out, it would have been wise and politic to have consulted the Indian Legislative Assembly and also the provincial governments and political leaders as to India's entry into the war. There is no question as to what the response would have been. It would have been altogether favorable, though Indian leaders would doubtless have grasped the opportunity to drive some bargaining as to future rule. But as the case actually worked out, India was brought into the war by the Viceroy in consultation with his nominated council.

This was constitutional, but tactless. The Indians of all political schools recognized the justice of the Allied cause, but they felt slighted at not having been called into consultation. The consequence was that the Congress leaders immediately began an agitation, based on the declaration of British war aims, to make an end to both aggression in Europe and imperialism in India. The Marquis of Linlithgow, the Viceroy, regarded by the Indian leaders as an honest and sincere man, tried to undo the mischief of the wounded feelings by consulting with the government in London and offering, in effect, Dominion status to India at the end of the war.

Immediately two difficulties appeared. The term Dominion status is now disliked and rejected by the Indian politicians who represent Congress opinion, although present-day Dominion status comprises both the right to secede from the British Empire and the right to remain neutral in a war in which Britain is engaged.

The example of Ireland is there for all to see; but Dominion status in the eyes of the present generation of Indian politicians means a constitution drawn up by the British for Indians and granted to Indians by the British. The Congress Party asks that Indians be allowed to draw up their own constitution in a constituent assembly.

Rivalry Between Hindus And Moslems Increases

The other difficulty lay with the Moslems and, to a lesser degree, with the other minorities. It is oversimplification to say that the Congress represents the bulk of the Hindus and the Moslem League the bulk of the Moslems. The Moslem League represents only about half the ninety million Moslems. A considerable section of Moslems adheres to the Congress. The newly elected Congress president is a Moslem. Of the eight provincial governments held by the Congress at the outbreak of war, one is overwhelmingly Moslem. But in spite of the Congress's superior strength, the Moslem League is so formidable that no British government can afford to ignore it.

Rivalry between Hindus and Moslems has increased with India's advance toward self-government. The Moslems complain that, in the provincial governments that have Hindu majorities, they are not treated fairly by the Hindu ministers and that the British provincial governors are unable to protect them. As already stated, the Moslems provide the bulk, though not all, of the military forces. And they are predominant in the great northern province of the Punjab, which would have to bear the brunt of a Russian invasion.

In addition to the Moslems there are the forty million of the depressed classes, or outcasts, the Indian Christians, the Eurasians and the European communities—all demanding safeguards against aggression by a Hindu Raj. We thus have a situation in which the Hindu-dominated Congress offers its cooperation in the war, providing the right of eventual complete self-government is conceded now; at the same time the Moslems and the other minorities refuse to agree except with cast-iron safeguards that the Hindus are not yet willing to grant. The most hopeful factor in this complicated state of affairs is that the conversations continue.

Is India in Danger Of a Russian Invasion?

Now, supposing the war spreads and India is threatened by an overland invasion from Russia; is such a threat serious? Since the middle of the nineteenth century the whole scheme of Indian defense has been based on the necessity of meeting a threat of invasion from the northwest through Afghanistan. In the days of the Czarist expansion in Central Asia, railways, roads and political influence were advanced down through Turkestan toward the passes of the Hindu Kush range of mountains.

Through these passes, and by way of the Afghanistan valleys to the Khyber Pass, all the invaders of India have traveled. Alexander the Great led his Greeks over this route. The Mogul invaders from Central Asia reached the plains of Hindustan through the Khyber.

Would it be possible for the present-day Russians to attack India along the same route? Politically they would have great difficulties. There would be no hope of support or acquiescence in Afghanistan. The Afghans are devout Moslems. A Soviet army advancing through Afghanistan would have to fight every inch of the way, and the Afghans are good soldiers. The invading force would then have to meet 60,000 white soldiers and 300,000 Indian soldiers, supported by a growing air force.

Opinions differ as to whether a modern army could cross the Hindu Kush at all. In the olden days the invaders came on horseback or marched. Their numbers were small compared to the forces needed to subdue India today.

A modern army, dependent on mechanized transport and with heavy artillery, could not, in the opinion of many competent observers, make the passage at all. It would be a perfect target for air attack if it did make the attempt. An advance by a modern army through southern Persia and Baluchistan is altogether out of the question. I have flown over this part of Asia several times, and can testify to the tremendous physical obstacles. There are no roads, no railways, very little water and terrifying mountain ranges.

Many Difficulties In Way of Attack

There is one other route into India from Central Asia, and that is across the Karakoram Mountains into the semi-independent state of Kashmir. There are passes through the mountains, but here, again, the country is most difficult, and there are no railways. Airplanes could fly into India and reach the Punjab, but their attacks would be merely an annoyance.

If Stalin and his generals really want to make trouble for the British in Asia, they would have a better chance of success by striking from Georgia and Russian Armenia through the northwest corner of Persia toward the Mosul oil fields. It is a difficult country, but in the World War a Russian army did this very thing against the Turks in an effort to take the pressure off the British army, which was attempting to conquer the then Turkish province of Mesopotamia, now known as Iraq. Difficult as this country is, it is passable, and airplanes can fly it.

India, from the military point of view, can be considered safe. It can be made safe politically by adroit, far-seeing and generous statesmanship.

The British regard this war as for the defense of democracy. In the long run democracy and imperialism are antagonistic. Despite the difficulties described, an end of imperialism can be made in India by agreement, and the peoples of India brought wholeheartedly into the contest against Nazi and Bolshevist tyranny.

In Britain's War Little Guy Takes Economic Rap

By Robert E. Bunnelle

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The worried little guy with a young wife, a mortgaged cottage and an installment radio is—in war as in peace—taking the economic rap.

His forehead is creased less with fear of bombs and bullets than with worry about how his domestic establishment, started at the cost of endless economies, is going to survive on the $4.80 weekly his wife will get from the government while he's off to the wars.

Take a look at the plight of hypothetical J. Average Conscript, whose country has mandatorily called him to the fray to stop Adolf Hitler.

Willing to help in a cause he considers an urgent one, but, nevertheless worried about his personal finances, he's typical of the 1,300,000 or so young men from 20 to 26 Britain has called from civil life to fight.

Last spring, at the age of 22, he was getting along nicely in the world as the well-thought-of young senior clerk in a brokerage office.

His pay was $1,200 a year—considerably above the average for a young fellow his age—and he had about that sum in the bank.

His prospects seemed fine, so he married the girl—her family thought she was doing pretty well by herself to get such a fellow.

This young couple didn't worry too much about alarums of war. When they found a nice little cottage in Ilford, within easy commuting distance of London, for only $2,500, they bought it.

The girl brought most of the furniture along as her dot. They bought an installment-plan radio, budgeting their $100 monthly income thus:

Payment on house mortgage	$25
Taxes, assessments	2
Food	28
Payments on radio	2
Transportation to work and light lunches	14
Clothing and incidentals	14
Savings	4
Miscellaneous expenses	11

Things went along well until September. Then the worries began, and finally the biggest worry of all became a reality.

His Majesty's government called, and, all of a sudden—just when the crocuses were pushing up through the neat, tile-bordered flower beds around his little cottage—young Mr. Conscript found he was in the army now. Instead of $100 a month, he was earning just around $12 a month.

Half of that was set aside for his wife. To this, the government added a family allowance of $14. But, how the blazes, worried young Mr. Conscript, could an income of $20 a month be spread to cover the demands of that $100 budget?

At first it worried young Mr. Conscript no end. It still is worrying him, although he has turned his problems over to the efficient, sympathetic and highly organized Social Welfare Department of the British War Office and is getting a kind of moratorium on his more important obligations until war's end.

But he knows that although the government is going to help him keep the roof over his wife's head and prevent foreclosures that would cost him his property, it's just deferring the day when the payments will have to be met and the war is setting him back just the length of time it keeps him in the army.

Rumania's Oil Wells Running Dry

Nation Worried As Belligerents Demand Increases

By Robert St. John,

Associated Press Staff Writer

Bucharest, April 27.—Rumania has an added worry as she tries to walk the tightrope of peace—her oil wells are running dry.

From the country's leading geologists has just come a report that it will be physically impossible to bring new fields into production fast enough during 1940 to meet the export demands already being made by foreign powers.

For government officials and diplomats it is a disquieting report.

It means that their job of warding off war by trying to satisfy Germany, the Allies and all the other powers which demand more Rumanian oil for military reasons is going to be that much more difficult.

Difficult to Say No to Germany

It means they will have to persuade someone to take considerably less oil this year instead of more.

And that is no easy job for even the bets of diplomats. Especially when Germany is most insistent about having larger petroleum quotas and has a sizable army not far west of Rumania.

A 21-page report by the Rumanian Institute of Geology tells of elaborate surveys which all point to the same conclusion—that Rumania will be fortunate if she can bring 6,240,000 tons of oil from the ground this year.

That barely equals 1939 production—which was 370,000 tons less than 1938—although 60 new wells are scheduled to be sunk by the end of 1940.

It means Rumania will have less oil to export than last year because of the government's decision to store up considerable quantities for the army and air force.

The institute's findings were based mainly on a comprehensive study of a 5,000-acre field. American experts connected with the Romano-Americana Co. aided in the research.

May Not Have Any Oil When War Ends

Meanwhile, the question continues to be argued whether Rumania will have any oil left by the time the war ends.

Last year the British Royal Institute of International Affairs predicted that declining Rumanian oil production would reach such a low point by 1945 that it would no longer be worth while for foreign companies to work the remaining deposits.

This prediction was based on a survey made by the Rumanian Institute of Geology in 1935, which estimated only 105,000,000 tons of oil worth exploiting in Rumania.

Oil men today disagree about the amount of workable petroleum which remains. Some say that if the Rumanian government were to encourage foreign companies to develop unsurveyed fields, new sources might be discovered which would continue Rumania as a major oil producer for many more years.

Whatever drastic action Rumania may take to attempt to save her oil business, geologists insist there will be a steady drop in output from year to year.

The goose which has been laying Rumania's golden eggs is gradually dying.

Sh! It's a Secret! But Nazis, French Can Dry up Rhine

By Charles Foltz, Jr.

Associated Press Staff Writer

Basel, Switzerland.—It's one of those deep, dark military secrets that everybody is talking about in bated breath, but (sh-h-h) when that long expected offensive comes on the Western Front troops may walk across the bed of an artifically dried-up Rhine.

The only thing that makes it a real secret is that so far no newspapers of the countries on the "three-country" corner—Germany, France and Switzeralnd—have mentioned it.

Nonetheless, everybody who lives along the river knows its flow has long been controled in times of peace by a complicated system of dams and canals.

From there to "drying up" a section of the bed of the river is a matter of only a few months work and those months of work have been done.

The Germans did it just across the river from Basel. All the Baselers saw them at work. They enlarged canals on the Rhine bank and built tunnels designed to make the waters of the Rhine take another channel "back country" inside Germany for several miles.

The French did it before the war even began. They can divert a large part of the Rhine waters into their Alsace Canal, can flood the Huningue Plains and can control the river itself with the dam which still spans the "no-man's river" between glowering fortifications near Istein, the rock the Germans call their "Gibraltar of the Rhine."

Enthusiastic pro-Ally sources say the French can dry up the Rhine overnight below Istein so that even a frog would have a hard time finding a puddle to hide in.

Enthusiastic pro-German sources say the Germans could divert the river waters in a few hours by opening tunnel mouths not far from Basel and above the Istein dam.

Neutral Swiss river men take all these boasts in their stride and say that, although both sides could undoubtedly make the Rhine at certain spots shallow enough for troops to wade across, the going would not be easy.

Britain's New "Lawrence of Arabia"

To the English, He Is Maj. Glubb; To the Arabs Abou Heineik

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—German agents are reported in London to be dangling gold and promises before Arab tribal leaders south of the Transjordan border in attempts to stir up desert revolt.

The game they are trying is the one Lawrence, of Arabia, played and won for England in the last war. The immediate prize is the pipeline that carries the black blood of modern warfare from Iraq to Haifa—the chief oil supply within the Allied countries.

Besides this thousand miles of iron tubing that takes fuel to the Mediterranean fleet and Allied armies is the juicy plum of Moslem support. Revolt in the Mohammedan world of 250,000,000 stretching from India to the Atlantic at Morocco could break the British and French empires of the Near East.

Lawrence's Job—With a New Twist

Britons are confident they will thwart any German-backed revolt because they hold a Near-Eastern trump—an Englishman with a scar on his chin and a host of Bedouin fighters at his back. On the records in London he is listed as Maj. John Glubb, organizer of the desert patrol of the Arab legion; but in the hot brown hills of Transjordan, tribesmen with fighting on their minds shout his name proudly as Abou Heineik—the man with the jaw, the uncrowned Prince of Arabia.

He has stepped into Lawrence's shoes to keep the Arabs on Britain's side—the same job with a new twist. This time it is Britain that is on the defense on the Near East. But the British feel that their position is far stronger than was that of the Turks, against whom Lawrence stirred the Arabs to rebellion 25 years ago.

No effort has been spared to consolidate the influence over Mohammedan countries that came to Britain and France with the breakup of the old Turkish empire at the end of the last war. Now a treaty with her former enemy, Turkey, and concessions to Arabs in racial strife with Jews over dominance in the Holy Land have given Britain a strong political hand.

Australian, New Zealand, French, British, Indian, Turkish and Egyptian troops are on guard along the coasts. Keymen such as Major Glubb have closed desert back doors against tribal uprising.

The scar on his chin that makes him Abou Heneik—the man with the jaw—among Arabs came from a wound in the last war. They call him a great fighter—a reputation he won when he coordinated Iraq and Bedouin tribes in 1924 and led them against marauding bands from Saudi Arabia to the south.

Can Maj. Glubb keep these Arabs on Britain's side?

His Job Is To Keep the Arabs on the Allied Side

Backing him up was portly Emir Abdullah Bin Hussein, now ruler of Transjordan and one-time comrade of Lawrence. Abdullah's brother, Feisal, was Lawrence's Arabian righthand man.

His Word Is Law Among the Arabs

The word of Major Glubb is law over the desert. Great sheiks and humble herdsmen travel for days from remote oases to pay him their respects.

It is an honor for an Arab to belong to the camel-mounted desert patrol. They get to wear a bright galabieh with long white sleeves, a scarlet cloak, and a gay kafieh (shawl) and agal (rope crown) on their heads.

The British major is quiet, studious, slender, stoop-shouldered. He speaks Arabic much better than Lawrence did. He has the same psychic insight into Arab character.

Most important, camel herdsmen from Amman to Egypt tell each other over coffee in their camel hair tents that Emir Abdullah has sworn by the Koran—by God and for God—that the blood of his men will flow with that of Englishmen to keep Germans out of the hills.

Farouk's Commitments to Great Britain Important If War Spreads Southeastward

Cairo (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—War put plump, wilful, 20-year-old Farouk I of Egypt on the spot today—eve of the fourth anniversary of his rule—as King of a key country, should conflict break out of bounds southeastward.

Speculation that the fighting might burst into Rumania, or Russia's Baku oil fields, or Iraq, or Iran, and the tramp of Allied boots from Cairo to Damascus emphasized the importance of Farouk's commitments to Egypt's paternal guardian and ally, Great Britain.

Egypt, under the determined, if closely watched, rule of Farouk, holds the Suez, lifeline between Britain and the East.

It also furnishes a convenient and clement jumping-off place for troops and planes into southeastern Europe.

Under the treaty of 1936, by which Great Britain granted Egypt at least nominal sovereignty and independence, Farouk was bound to supply, in case of war or menace of war, "all facilities and assistance in his power, including use of ports, airdromes and means of communication."

Less of a problem from the beginning of his reign than Britain expected of so young and strong-willed a King, Farouk severed diplomatic relations with Germany the day after Britain declared war. Two weeks later the government-dominated senate voted a state of seige and Parliament quickly ratified emergency powers to implement Farouk's promises to help Britain.

Since then he has given evidence that he is bound by conviction as well as by treaty to the Allied cause.

His Premier, Aly Maher Pash, on November 18 reiterated promises of "all possible" help to the Allies.

His police have raided Port Said, Cairo, Alexandria and other centers to pick up Germans.

On various occasions, in the British-like uniform of his little British-trained army of 20,000 men, he has joined heads of the British forces in Egypt in watching their military demonstrations.

Under his rule—with British supervision and guidance—Egypt's defenses have been strengthened.

KING FAROUK

In spite of his youth, Farouk has shown himself a politician, able to get along with his own people and with the British.

Educated in England, he was in that country when his father, King Fuad, died on April 28, 1936. Farouk hurried home to Cairo and ruled under a regency until he reached 18. He was invested July, 1937, and one of the first things done by his cabinet then was the authorization of big increases in the estimates for the army and defenses of Egypt's frontiers.

Only a few months after his investiture Farouk indicated he had a mind of his own and intended to use it. He named Aly Maher Pasha, former cabinet head and one of the original members of the Wafd (Egyptian Nationalist Party) as his political adviser and head of his private cabinet. The premier, Nahas Pasha, objected. The upshot was dismissal of Nahas and formation of a new cabinet under Mahamed Mahmoud.

The row this stirred in Parliament finally resulted in Farouk dissolving the Parliament to save his hand-picked government, February 2, 1938. In the elections called two months later, Mahmoud's government won a smashing victory.

Farouk greatly pleased his subjects by his marriage, in January, 1938, to 17-year-old, pretty Farida Zulficar.

The wedding presents included one from Adolf Hitler—a four-seater Mercedes-Benz automobile.

Farouk, who speaks French as well as English, likes rowing, skiing, tennis, driving a sports car and shooting. He knows a lot about needlework and laces. He personally chose most of his bride's trousseau.

The Federal Diary

10-Year Plan Mapped For Public Service

By Edward Ryan

A ten-year program for improving the Nation's public service has been mapped by Leonard D. White, former Civil Service Commissioner, in the new journal of the Civil Service Assembly.

His program is one that would keep civil service leaders and personnel men stepping, and he points out that it will call for expert "statesmanship." The list of "major tasks" for these statesmen takes on added import as background for White's contributions to the President's committee on merit system improvement, of which he is a member.

White said that the main task of civil service statesman in the '40's, the seventh decade of the American merit system, will be coordinating the public service system of Federal, State and local governments. Also expected during the next ten years, he said, will be continued improvement in civil service techniques, "the major conquest of the States," but not the counties, further extension of the merit system in national and municipal governments, and "more firm establishment of public service careers."

The latter, he said, are still blocked by local residence requirements and politics, but "both handicaps are slowly yielding." Aids to a career service, he explained, will come in several ways—more in-service training facilities, less emphasis on seniority in promoting employes to the higher brackets, and long-range planning to develop future Government executives.

A second major task, said White, "is the never-ending job of building stronger public support for a well-ordered and effective public service."

"Better safeguards against the subtle undermining of established merit systems are needed," he said. "Too often they deteriorate over the years until they are a mere facade of merit behind which the old feudal game of personal favor goes on."

Closer integration of personnel work with general administration, said White, will be a task about which "there may be difference of opinion." The first half century of civil service history, he explained, was dominated by a police concept, "the idea that it was the primary duty of an independent, bi-partisan Civil Service Commission to defeat the partisan efforts" of Presidents, politicians and others.

LEONARD D. WHITE

While still proper where a merit system is not well established, White said that elsewhere the idea "has outlived its usefulness, and is steadily benig replaced by the view that it is the primary duty of a central personnel agency to serve, not to police the operating agencies." This, he remarked, "restores the center of gravity where it belongs."

White said that the decade will bring abundant technical improvement in personnel administration, and that by 1950 civil service operations for keeping records and grading "short answer" examinations will be largely mechanized.

"Thus may be ended once and for all a heavy handicap to good personnel work—the interminable delay from which nearly every Civil Servcie Commission suffers."

Through selective, rather than mass, recruiting of civil employes, White said that "more and more the slogan 'only the best shall serve the State' will become generally accepted."

Underlying the current tasks of civil service leaders, he said, are both "the world crisis in democratic institutions, and the growing scale of Government operations.

In recent years, he said, it has been shown that "a democracy must be able to deal effectively with the collective problems of its citizens in the world competition for survival which has been raging in ever sharper form since the World War."

"It is also evident that the governmental institutions of democracy must themselves be organized on the democratic principle of equal opportunity for all qualified citizens."

With all the jobs for the next decade, White said that now the level of public administration and personnel management is "higher than at any time during the last half century."

"In ways adapted to American conditions we are building a public service in which we may take satisfaction, a service strong enough to bear the heavy responsibilities of administration in a democratic state of continental proportions," he said.

Next President to Have Fewer Jobs for Loyal Party Members

By Jack Bell

Associated Press Staff Writer

Politicians interested in the current Presidential campaign estimated today that the next occupant of the White House would have approximately 10,000 fewer Federal jobs with which to reward the party workers who support him.

They based their predictions on a law providing for the life-time appointment of postmasters in first, second and third class offices. The law will reach its maximum point of operation on July 1, 1942, about 18 months after the next President's term begins.

By that time, it was pointed out, all of the appointments of postmasters for four-year terms which were made before the law went into effect July 1, 1938, will have expired.

Unless the law is changed, the President then will be permitted to fill only the vacancies occurring through deaths, resignations or removals from office among the approximately 15,000 first, second and third class postmasters. In addition, he could name postmasters for any of the 29,000 fourth class offices which moved up to third class rating and thus became subject to Presidential appointment.

Most politicians figured that by the time President Roosevelt completes his present term next January, there will be less than 5,000 postmasters who have not qualified under the law for life-term terms. In contrast to this, President Roosevelt will have filled nearly 15,000 postoffice jobs when he completes nearly eight years in the White House.

A compilation showing that Mr. Roosevelt has sent 63,301 nominations of all classifications to the Senate since he became Chief Executive on March 4, 1933, seemed to indicate, however, that the incoming President still would have many rewards to bestow on those who had won his confidence.

Many of the Roosevelt appointments were routine nominations of Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers, while others were for "career" promotions in the diplomatic service.

Of the 5,050 nominations transmitted to the Senate during the present Congress, 2,161 have been for postmasterships, 1,548 for the Army, 753 for the Navy and 77 for the Marine Corps. The President has named 511 persons under the "civilian" classification, including judicial and diplomatic appointees.

If the President chose to seek a third term and won, he would have relatively fewer jobs to fill than any new President, it was pointed out, because he would be expected to rename many present officials when their terms expire. An incoming Republican Administration, on the other hand, likely would bring about a sharp turnover in Government personnel.

Neither is the Hatch "Anti-Politics" Act expected to have any appreciable effect on the possible dispensing of patronage after the November election.

Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, author of the law, pointed out that there was nothing to prevent a campaign worker from accepting appointment from the candidate for whom he had labored, although there are drastic restrictions on the political activities of those already in office.

"That is one of the things that will have to be corrected when we get a universal government merit system," Hatch declared.

Twenty Years Of Woman Suffrage

Fight for Equality Began at Republic's Birth, but It Took A World War to Bring Final Victory

(Editor's note: Women of the United States next week will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Constitutional amendment which gave them the right to vote. Their participation in public life is now so widely accepted that memories of what used to be grow dim. This story, first of a series of three, takes you back over the years to show you how women, who once were property, have become people.)

By the Associated Press

Back in 1776, the year the American colonies declared their independence, Abigail Adams wrote to her husband, John, in the Continental Congress:

"By the way, in the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire you would remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than were your ancestors."

Then, she added, in effect:

"If women are not represented in this new republic, there will be another revolution."

Those were not her exact words. She was too shrewd a woman to speak so bluntly. But her meaning was sufficently clear that some historians quoted her that way.

And she was right.

For, in spite of her warning, the colonial dames were not given the right to vote. And the revolution they and their daughters kicked up in protest has been growing more explosive ever since.

It helped Lincoln free the slaves.

It popularized bloomers and bobbed hair and put a big question mark after the word "obey" in marriage ceremonies.

It put women in public office, and transformed official spittoons into flower pots.

It Caught Kingfish And Tamed Tiger

It put the skids under the political dynasties set up by the late "Kingfish" Huey Long of Louisiana and "Boss" Pendergast, of Missouri.

It was instrumental in reducing Tammany from a man-eating tiger to a moth-eaten tiger rug on the floor of Mayor Fiorella La Guardia's office in New York.

Looking at it from this distance, knowing that woman suffrage came to the United States only 20 years ago and was not even taken seriously until less than a century ago, you might be inclined to think that Abigail was only twitting her husband. But such was not the case.

Mrs. Adams knew very well what she was saying. Her letters became famous partly because she was the wife of a future President, but also because she was wide awake to the problems of the world around her. On the question of suffrage, she was just a little more farsighted than the menfolk of her time.

Women were permitted to vote, however, under the old province charter of Massachusetts. Records show they did vote for all elective offices from 1691 to 1780. When the Massachusetts Constitution was adopted, this privilege was restricted. Votes for Governor and legislators were granted only to propertied freemen. But women continued to hold the ballot for all other offices under an elective system which excluded three-fourths of the men.

Only New Jersey leaned to the distaff side. She gave the franchise to "all inhabitants worth $250." That this meant women, too, was certified in an election law of 1790 which read "he or she" instead of the traditional "he" in designating electors.

It was 50 years before the question was put to a Legislature again.

From a Quaker meeting in western New York State, the first woman's rights convention in history was called in 1848, under the fiery aegis of militants like Lucy Stone, Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Stanton and Lucretia Mott.

In 1852, the first sign of capitulation came. The Kentucky Legislature, afraid to grant full voting rights, gave to widows with children between 6 and 18 years the right to vote for public school trustees.

It remained for the West, where men were men, to give the women a real break. In 1854, the Legislature of the territory of Washington received an amendment to an election bill proposing that the ballot be extended to all white women.

It lost but one vote, cast by a man who had an Indian wife and who objected that the amendment did not read "women" instead of "white women."

Two years later, Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer crossed the river from her home in Council Bluffs, Iowa, to have her say before the Legislature of the territory of Nebraska.

Her bill for woman suffrage was passed while she looked on. But after she left, the vote was reconsidered and reversed.

When Utah voted for suffrage in 1870, the action got less attention in the newspapers than did Mormon meetings protesting passage of a bill then before Congress to outlaw polygamy. The women of the territory, who theoretically should have been more interested in suffrage, attended the polygamy protest meetings instead.

Took World War To Bring Victory

Well before then—in 1878, to be exact—the suffrage issue had been submitted to Congress in the form of a Constitutional amendment written by Susan B. Anthony. And another woman candidate for President had appeared: Mrs. Belva (Ann Bennett) Lockwood, of New York; she ran in 1884, contesting the election of Grover Cleveland by the electoral college.

But by 1917, only eight States—New York, Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Nevada, Montana and Kansas—had granted women full suffrage.

One of the strangest paradoxes of the long struggle was that it took a World War to bring victory, yet if the decision had been left to the only woman in Congress at the time there would have been no war for America.

That woman was Jeanette Rankin, Montana Republican, who was elected to the House in 1916.

War came in spite of her. With it came suffrage for her sex. President Woodrow Wilson urged votes for women as a war measure. Congress approved. The Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution was passed on to the people to decide.

Ten of the 36 required Legislatures ratified in regular sessions. All the rest had to be specially convened. In Kansas, the lawmakers met in spite of the Governor's warning they would have to pay their own expenses. In Oregon, the women footed the special session bill.

Then came the last minute dramatics.

In West Virginia, anti-suffrage feeling was so strong that the Legislature's vote was tied and a Senator favorable to the cause had to race cross-country from California the save the day.

Alabama voted "no" after prominent women of the State sent memorials to the Legislature saying "we look with confidence to you to profect us from this device of Northern abolitionists."

Wisconsin ratified in June, 1919, only to learn that Illinois had beaten it to the gun as the thirty-sixth ratifying State. But wait—Washington had to be notified officially. State Senator D. G. James, of Richland Corners, was designated to make the dash. With $6 in his pocket, he borrowed trainfare from the Secretary of State and beat the Illinois man to the Capitol.

The women of the United States, who for years had been property, at last were people.

Abigail Adams (above), wife of President John Adams, plumped for women's suffrage back in 1776. Mrs. Amelia Bloomer (right), whose name later was applied to her freak costume, extolled women's independence in the mid-1800's.

Women, long regarded as property in America during the nineteenth century, became people in 1920 when the Nineteenth Amendment was made part of the Constitution.

Susan B. Anthony (right) was the prime mover in the woman suffrage drive. In 1878 she wrote out a Constitutional amendment and sent it to Congress.

District Didoes

Shades of Zioncheck! House District Committee Loses Its Dignity in Sales-Income Tax Fight

By James D. Secrest

The efforts of a few members of the House District Committee to uphold the dignity of the committee last Monday was disastrous. The beating that the committee took in its second atempt to put through the sales-income tax bill was worse than the first slap.

It was Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, who demanded that the committee stand behind him for another trial. The dignity of the committee was at stake, he said. Moreover, he intimated he would quit as chairman of the fiscal subcommittee if the committee did not carry the bill to the floor again.

The comedy of errors that was staged for nearly five hours on what is laughingly known as "District day" was a throwback to the days when Marion Zioncheck was at his peak in the House. Zioncheck, in fact, might well have commented: "This is where I went out."

Barrel-chested John Schafer (Republican), of Wisconsin, was the star performer of the farce as he shouted his denunciations of the sales tax. Schafer first expressed concern over the plight of the poor fellow who would have to pay $20 on the purchase of a $1,000 automobile. When he realized that this sympathy was hardly in accord with his expressed interest in the low wage-earners, he shifted the discussion to 25-cent toothbrushes. There he was on firmer ground.

REP. NICHOLS

The debate reached its lowest ebb when Nichols, crestfallen at the cavalier attitude of some members, pleaded with Representative Clare Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, to stop talking about unions, etc., so that the committee could get along with the bill.

"Why I haven't talked for three or four days," retorted the garrulous gentleman from Michigan.

Only Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Michigan, and his colleague, George J. Bates, of Massachusetts, emerged from the fight with any of the dignity the committee had sought. And even they were bewildered at the abruptness with which the House reversed itself by first adopting the Dirksen income tax amendments and then rejecting them.

The scheduling of District day in the House every second and fourth Monday is accepted as a day of rest by the majority of members, or at least as a day when it is not necessary for them to attend sessions of the House. The absence of 160 members bore witness to this fact last Monday.

Many members go home for the week-end or attend to business downtown. They are confident that no one is going to call them to account for not voting on District legislation.

Unfortunately, the members who cause the District Committee the most trouble are seldom absent. They sit by with a sly grin waiting for one of the bolder members to start the fun, and then they join in with gusto.

Another bit of evidence that it's a small world after all was uncovered by Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., last week. He learned to his own surprise that he and John Russell Young, the newest Commissioner, had attended the same school in Philadelphia, back in the early part of 1900. McCoach was a few years behind "Russ," he said.

A telegram from Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, to an influential member of the House Appropriations Committee revived the old controversy over a site for the Abbott Vocational School, a reliable informant reports.

After several years wrangling, the District Commissioners had agreed to back the board of education's recommendation that the school be located in Brentwood Park instead of Thirteenth and Upshur streets.

The House subcommittee accepted the recommendation and specified the site in the District supply bill. The full committee, discarding all testimony to the contrary, made the change on Woll's request. Members of the local teachers' union were understood to have enlisted the aid of the A. F. of L. official.

It has been a long time since the District has had as sincerely sympathetic a chairman of the Senate subcommittee on District appropriations as Senator John H. Overton.

SEN. OVERTON

Even though Senator Overton has realized the necessity of holding down appropriations this year because of the anticipated revenue shortage, he listened patiently as civic spokesmen consumed hours last week asking for increases which they must have known were impossible at this time.

He got a kick, however, out of the testimony of one parent-teacher witness who asked for more clerks in the schools because the time of the present clerks is consumed largely in preparing budget estimates and justifications.

The wife of a Senator from a Northwest State took a delegation of feminine constituents to Mount Vernon the other day. The visitors all showed polite interest in the shrine. Imagine the shock of the hostess when, upon the return to Washington, one of the ladies asked: "Now who did you say lived there?"

Students Live in Peace At International House

By Genevieve Reynolds.

While bombs pour death over the boundary lines in Europe and the Orient, hands are clasped in friendship across the table at Washington's International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Students from warring nations residing there stretch their friendship across the barriers of international hatreds and strife.

Organized as a social center it's purpose is to bring together American and foreign students. This group's chief aim from the beginning has been the promotion of cultural relations, good fellowship and mutual understanding among all countries.

It is here that a handsome German boy, steeped in Nazi ideology, chats amicably across the dinner table with a comely French girl. Groups of Chinese and Japanese students converse pleasantly over a cup of tea. In fact, among the group of students which include Norwegians, Danish, French, Mexicans, Spanish, English, Chinese and Italians now living at the International House, there are no signs of discord or animosity. Despite wars, racial differences and ideals they live together congenially. Each person concedes the other the right to his or her beliefs.

Dominant Note Is Cosmopolitan

Now celebrating its fifth anniversary, the International Student House with its mother, the International Club, is sponsoring an international ball and program Saturday, May 11, in the Italian room at the Mayflower Hotel. At 8:30 there will be a program of national dances including Chinese, Yugo-Slavian, Estonian, Greek, Irish, German, Scotch and Japanese. Formal ball room dancing starts at 10 p. m.

Heretofore, as a climax to the club year, the incoming president was inaugurated at the scene of the banquet and dance. Inauguration this year will take place at a breakfast following the dance. The breakfast will be held at the International Student House for members of the club and their guests. Serving a dual purpose—as the fifth birthday of the organization and as the installation ceremony—this year's entertainment will be more lavish than in previous years.

The dominant note of the International House is distinctly cosmopolitan. In addition to those connected with 55 or more foreign legations and embassies in the Capital there are many other private citizens from foreign countries now living here. Many of these have at some time been either visitors to this house or have lived there.

The students who have lived there in the past and those who now make the International House their headquarters represent all races. In the present situation they feel that what has happened can not be helped. This attitude of tolerance and the promotion of better understanding has prevailed in the house since it was first organized. Now, as in years gone by, their philosophy toward each other and events presents a clear picture of good sportsmanship and understanding.

At present they have removed the old maps from the wall. They don't know what the new maps will look like at the end of the second world war, but whatever alterations take place—the changed map will find a spot on the wall.

The International House is an outgrowth of the Washington International Club, which has been in existence for many, many years. It was in November, 1934, that the local Friends' Peace Committee called together students from all four universities in the Capital—Georgetown, George Washington, Catholic and American—to a Sunday night supper at the Friends' meeting house on Florida avenue and Twenty-first street, which was erected while President Hoover was in office and where he attended. Approximately 100 students attended.

In February, $30,000 was given to the service committee by a wealthy Washington woman, who insisted that the giver remain anonymous. She had been informed of the need for a permanent organization. However, the receipt of the gift was not announced until May, at the first installation banquet of the International Club.

Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the service committee, brought the news to Washington at the banquet, which Mrs. Roosevelt attended. At that time it was announced that the handsome Victor Kauffman house, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest, had been purchased. Mrs. Alfred Lowry, of Philadelphia, was named director of the house.

Mrs. Lowry is still the director of the International Student House. Mrs. Charles Doolittle, who arrived here last fall from a 12 years' residence in Belgium, assists Mrs. Lowry.

On June 15, Mrs. Lowry assumed her duties as head of the house, and immediately furnished it with part of the funds given anonymously. The residence, which has five stories, has accommodations for 20 students. Most of the time it has

Wars may flare in Europe between the Germans and French, but at Washington's International Student House peace reigns serene. Good fellowship is the keynote here as Misephe Jarry, of France (left), chats with Otto Schaler, of Germany, and Lois Ing, of China.

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Obvious Solution

Washingtonians are too familiar with the pulling and hauling which affect appropriation bills to suppose that Senator Overton's favorable disposition toward education for handicapped children in the Capital City assures adequate funds for this purpose. Nevertheless, his decision to adhere to the wishes of civic groups in this matter is a long step forward.

From the beginning it was obvious that the WPA project providing education for Washington's "shut-in" children was a makeshift. That arrangement was continued a second year only because Congress failed to provide educational opportunity for this group. The WPA is simply filling in a serious gap in the hope that regular instruction for children unable to attend school will be provided.

Fortunately, District leaders in both houses of Congress have now recognized the desirability of placing this burden upon local institutions where it belongs. The House rather grudgingly voted $15,000 for this purpose to be spent by the Board of Public Welfare. Apparently it could not overcome the impression created by the WPA project that the education of handicapped children is the responsibility of welfare officials.

Senator Overton proposes to increase the fund to $22,000 and place the assignment in the Board of Education where it belongs. He is willing to assume that the local education system can do a complete job of instructing children, even those who are handicapped, if it is granted the necessary funds.

It is painful to trace the devious experiments and proposals that have led to this obvious solution. Now that the problem has once more been reduced to its basic elements, however, it is impossible to see how there can be any dissent from the proposition that "shut-in" children be educated and that this task be assigned to the school system.

War Trade Problems

Prof. Charles Rist, economic adviser to the French ministry of blockade, and Mr. F. Ashton-Gwatkin, adviser on policy to the British ministry of economic warfare, arrived in the United States early in March to discuss problems created by wartime control of foreign trade Results of the ensuing conversations, as summarized by the Department of State, indicate that progress toward a better understanding is being made.

A minimum of information is vouchsafed concerning the nature and scope of the discussions, but the official summary is revealing, despite its rather vague, and generalized character. For it shows that problems have been analyzed in a friendly atmosphere, and that the British and French are eager to eliminate causes of friction, insofar as the exigencies of war permit.

Probably the most important feature of the official summary is the declaration that the French and British governments regard existing wartime restrictions as "of an entirely temporary character" and intend "at the earliest possible moment" to return to liberal commercial policies in conformity with those laid down in the trade-agreements program.

The United States is much more concerned about the effect of the war upon the long-term trade policies of France and Great Britain than about immediate inconveniences and hardships to our foreign traders. Hence the reaffirmation of assurances previously given by British and French statesmen of an intention to abandon wartime controls when peace returns is most welcome.

Continuation of these war-controls would probably result in permanent loss of export outlets for many of our products. Thus, marketing agreements between Great Britain and various empire countries have, in many cases, led to the replacement of American goods in British markets by empire products. Our export trade has also been adversely affected in neutral markets by Britain's insistence that certain countries selling goods to her shall use the funds obtained exclusively to purchase British goods and settle debts owing to the British.

It would be interesting to know whether agreements of this type, which are not entirely a product of the war, would be regarded as inconsistent with the liberal policies to which Britain intends to return. But at this juncture it would be futile to ask for a too precise definition of future commercial policies.

Ribbentrop's Effort

There is no reason for doubting the essential authenticity of much of the German White Paper, issued in Berlin yesterday, which seeks to prove that the British Government was planning to occupy various Norwegian ports before the Nazis actually moved into Scandinavia. Indeed, for all its fanfare, there was precious little news in Von Ribbentrop's attempt at dramatic disclosures yesterday.

For weeks it has been public knowledge that on March 2, before the end of the Russo-Finnish war, the French and British governments inquired whether Norway and Sweden would permit the passage of Allied troops across their territory. In a radio broadcast on March 14 Foreign Minister Kohl of Norway stated frankly that this permission was refused, partly because of "fully reliable information" that if the Allies landed soldiers in his country Germany "would then immediately intervene."

Nearly two months ago the British and French were prepared to occupy Norwegian ports, and so were the Germans. The difference between the two sides was that under Norwegian protest the Allies held their hand and the German's did not. What makes Ribbentrop's performance yesterday particularly cheap is the way he attacked the sincerity of Norwegian neutrality while all the time knowing that it was only that sincerity which kept the Allies out of Scandinavia.

Of course the British had plans to land in Norway. The patent hypocrisy of Ribbentrop's speech lies in its suggestion that the Germans themselves had no such design. He spoke yesterday as though the whole perfectly coordinated scheme for the seizure of Denmark and Norway was first concocted when the British decided to lay mine fields along the Norwegian coast. A child could see that the German plan of invasion was worked out in detail months ago.

The Nazi technique throughout has been to plan a coup in detail; to wait patiently for an excuse to put it into operation; to strike with lightning speed as soon as a pretext is available; and then to justify the aggression by emphasizing the excuse. Ribbentrop merely echoed his master's voice when he followed this formula yesterday.

But this time the excuse is too thin to be effective with any thinking person. It ignores too much. It ignores the Nazi seizure of Denmark, which not even Ribbentrop attempts to palliate. It ignores the abundant evidence that Norway earnestly sought to preserve a real neutrality against both sides. It ignores the meticulous care with which Germany planned her latest aggression. And it even seeks to ignore the damning fact that whether or not the Allies were prepared to attack Norway, it was Germany which actually did so.

The Von Ribbentrop speech yesterday was that of a man seeking vainly to ease a guilty conscience. It sought to persuade the German people that the Nazis are not alone responsible for the present horrible devastation in once peaceful Norway. It sought in particular to persuade Americans that the Nazis were forced to do what they have done. It succeeded only in clarifying the fact that Hitler and his followers are not troubled by the moral scruples which restrain the more civilized statesmen of the democracies.

There was no need for such an effort to state the obvious.

Scalise Indicted

The attorney for George Scalise, indicted head of the Building Service Employes International Union, complains that there is a plot to make his client a "national figure." The district attorney's office, he says, "have given out lots of stories . . . in the hope that someone would come along and implicate Scalise, but it has nothing on him."

The person who deserves chief credit for making Mr. Scalise a national figure is Westbrook Pegler. His account of the union leader's lavish mode of life, supported by dues collected from charwomen, chambermaids and other hard-working, low-paid workers, was a telling bit of publicity. Mr. Scalise admitted its devastating quality when he ruefully exclaimed on being arrested that he had been "Peglerized."

With one complaint of conspiracy and 52 charges of extortion noted in the indictment brought by the New York County grand jury, it appears that the district attorney's office had very good cause for investigating the activities of Mr. Scalise. Certainly it could have had no ulterior motive for turning the light of publicity upon a union official leading a comparatively obscure existence.

So far as District Attorney Dewey is concerned, no further prosecutions of alleged racketeers is necessary to enhance the reputation he has already won as a brilliant and successful battler against New York's underworld elements. Moreover, as a candidate for the Presidential nomination, Mr. Dewey runs some risk of alienating labor votes by being responsible for the arrest and indictment of a union leader whom President Green of the A. F. of L. has publicly defended as a victim of unjust attacks.

Passing The Buck

Congress recently passed a bill carrying increased pensions for 362 widows of Civil War veterans, without even submitting it for analysis by the Veterans' Administration. Presumably both the House and Senate committees handling this legislation feared an adverse report from the Government's experts on pensions. So the bill was slipped through without regard for the effect it might have upon the war-pensions system as a whole.

When the bill was finally examined by experts it was found to confer special favors upon a small fraction of the 50,017 Civil War widows on the pensions rolls. A Presidential veto was the only available means of preventing new inequalities from being written into the law. Had the measure been approved it would have been necessary, in fairness to other dependents of veterans, to have granted similar increases to many additional groups.

President Roosevelt properly used his veto power and the House on Friday reluctantly sustained him. In this single instance the pensions system has been protected against both inequities and an unwarranted increase in expenditures. But it is a serious reflection upon Congress when such legislation must be stopped by exercise of the veto power.

During the next few weeks the House will consider the Rankin bill giving pensions to dependents of veterans dying of ailments having no connection with their war service. It would create a special class of beneficiaries who have no valid claim to such preference. It is properly regarded as a step toward general pensions for all World War veterans and their dependents.

Will this measure, too, be approved by a reckless Congress in the expectation that it will be vetoed? On the eve of a general election Congressmen are greatly tempted to vote special favors, which the Government cannot afford, and let the Chief Executive take the criticism for rejecting them. But that is an utterly irresponsible performance. It is grossly unfair to the President and it seriously weakens public confidence in the ability of Congress to serve the national interest.

When the Rankin bill comes up for a vote, therefore, more than the imposition of another strain upon the depleted Treasury will be at stake. The ability of Congress to place the national welfare above pressure from special groups will be put to a severe test.

Sandwiched Out

Hitherto one of the stabilizing factors in American society, the future of the hot dog now seems to hang in the balance. Most serious element of uncertainty in the situation stems from the fact that the fate of the delicacy lies not in its own merits, or even in public demand. Henceforth, it seems, this edible institution must depend for its status on the vagaries of a national election.

As everyone knows, the hot dog flourished under the New Deal. Not only were more hot dogs made and eaten, they were consumed with greater taste, relish and universality. Besides being dished up for King George at the historic Hyde Park picnic (not to be confused with the lunch at which the serving table collapsed with all the dishes), the hot dog competed with farm security and the Youth Congress in Mrs. Roosevelt's column. It became a controversial issue and was discussed in many a letter to the editor. They say it almost made a fireside chat.

And now comes news from Philadelphia that Walter E. Alessandroni, secretary of a citizens' committee on arrangements, has barred the sale of frankfurters in Convention Hall during the Republican National Convention. There is something in a name, and it seems suspicious that Mr. Alessandroni is silent about, if not with, spaghetti.

The Republican platform on hot dogs has become clear even though the lesser issues of foreign and agricultural policy remain obscure. The G. O. P. is at least united on relegating the hot dog to an inferior roll.

Life Goes On

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

It wasn't a long dispatch. Workmen preparing to turn on the water in Rockefeller Center's famed statue of Prometheus found two sets of birds nesting in the basin. Nelson Rockefeller, president of the Center, on being notified, ordered that the water be kept shut off until the eggs are hatched, some time next month. That was all. Only two sentences or so. And yet it was news—Page 1 news—and able to hold its own with the burning cables from the war fronts. For here was sermon and song and a reminder that the seasons are turning and the world is going on.

Out, Damned Spot! Out, I Say

Opening Number

THE YOUNG KING was hot and tired and the ceremonies had already been dragged out intolerably, as such affairs always are. The speech, which was in Latin—shaped up and revised by one of the prefects—was, one may be sure, perfectly correct, perfectly conventional and perfectly dull. It is not very likely that the roval visitor paid a great deal of attention to the boy, although LeBlond, who was there, insisted afterward that he smiled at him very graciously. Perhaps. But it is most improbable that his near-sighted eyes marked the stripling orator with any particular care.

In the first place there was little about the boy to distinguish him from his schoolfellows, from the other two-hundred-odd students at the College of Louis-le-Grand. He was about 17 at the time, pale and clearskinned as a girl, and, like a girl also, slender and small of bone. His brown hair was clubbed back neatly from a high, receding forehead, and well-powdered, according to the style of the day. He was dressed very neatly, too. The suit was new—bought especially for the occasion. He had been obliged to ask the prefect of studies for the money, in order to make a decent appearance.

Since the honor of the school was involved it had been granted without reluctance; it was not every day that the institution was called upon to entertain his Most Christian Majesty Louis XVI, King of France and Navarre. It must have been with no little inner excitement that the boy left the line of his colleagues, came forward with his quick, mincing step to read his address.

But for the King, that fat, freckled, good-natured young man perspiring under the ritual magnificence of diamonds and silk brocade, this was only one more in a long and exhausting series of functions that had begun with the death of his royal grandfather a month before. Ever since that fateful May afternoon he, who was personally so little inclined toward ceremony, had been forced by the exact and rigid rubrics of the court to face an interminable succession of state receptions, solemn parades, formal speeches. Now, newly returned from Rheims and the crowning in the cathedral, he would be glad when all the pomp and ceremonial was done with, so that he might get back to his chart-making and tinkering with locks—those somewhat un-kingly pursuits from which he took his only real pleasure.

Indeed, he had written to the Provost of Paris insisting that there should be no expensive ceremonies on his return. For one thing, the people were hungry: there had been breadriots in more than one town—at Chateau Thierry they had trampled the green wheat. Biron, when he went against them with the troops, had met with resistance; they had made a song that called him, mockingly, "General Farine." They were devoted to the Crown, of course. All the way to Rheims and back they had lined the roads to cheer him as he passed. But it was imbecility to spend money on fireworks and parades at such a time.

Nonetheless, it had been decided that he must reenter the city with full formalities. Also, because the route of the procession led from Notre Dame up the hill to Sainte Genevieve and the University, he must stop off to pay a visit in State to the dark and gloomy looking halls of the great college on the Rue St. Jacques. And so, with his bored court arranged about him according to the code—his red-haired young flibbertigibbet of a Queen at his side—Monsieur on the one hand, d'Artois on the other—he was listening languidly while this schoolboy orator read off the musical, meaningless Latin phrases in his high, vibrant little voice. Listening, fatigued and splendid, to an unknown boy piping Latin.

And then, at last, it was finished, and they were lifting their lorgnettes with half-hearted interest to see what next the fathers of the school had arranged for their entertainment. As for the boy, once he had made his bow and retired, it is not likely that they thought of him for long. By the time the tedious ceremony was over, by the time their glittering carriages swung out of the great, double-arched gateway it is probable that he was forgotten.

Perhaps they had not even heard his name. If they did certainly it meant nothing to them. An obscure foundation scholar from Arras, at the University on a scholarship, his name was not one they would be likely to know.

But it was a name they were to hear again, many of them. The boy was Maximilien Robespierre.

DANIEL GALLAGHER.

"She *Has* A Book"

The story of the young high school girl who, when asked if she wanted a book for a graduation present, replied that she already had one, unfortunately carries more truth than fiction. We have stamp collectors, coin collectors, furniture collectors, print collectors galore, but comparatively few book collectors. Why even Washington, the Capital of our Nation, center of culture, can boast of no Grolier Club.

We Americans are not only found wanting in possessing good books individually, but we neglect our public libraries to a disgraceful extent. We tell of many fine buildings, but how many would we have built without the aid of Andrew Carnegie? And our bookstores—is it not a pity that there is not in Washington a single book store stocked with current foreign books and periodicals, nor any outdoor book stalls? Paris would be worth saving just for her book stalls along the Seine.

We boast of a national library that is the largest in the world, nearly 6,000,000 volumes, but smaller and less wealthy countries, such as Great Britain, Germany and Italy have a half dozen national libraries. Representative Collins, of Mississippi, who is the greatest friend of the book in Congress, introduced a bill during the two preceding sessions of Congress to appropriate $50,000,000 to create five regional Federal libraries at appropriate places in this vast land of ours, but there has not been sufficient demand on the part of the friends of learning and culture to have a hearing on the bill.

Even our national library with all of its vaunted primacy in numbers, is vastly deficient in many subjects. According to Congressman Collins, if the Library of Congress were as complete in all fields as the Army Medical Library is in medicine, the Congressional Library would contain not 6,000,000, but nearer 30,000,000 volumes. Instead of 450,000 law books we should have a million and a half. Instead of merely 4,600 incunables, or fifteenth century imprints, we should possess 15,000. The Library of Munich, the scene of the bierputsch, owns no less than 17,000 of these precious cradle prints.

Today, the "book burners" are on the march and European culture seems doomed to suffer partial, if not total destruction. While we are aiding the democracies all we can in their defense of the natural rights of the individual, let us gather as many of the bibliographical treasures of Europe into our national library as money can buy and ships can bring! Let us exchange some of our gold in the dark and bloody ground of Kentucky for books and manuscripts that can be transmitted into golden learning!

I would not decry the money spent on battleships and aeroplanes, for in these terrible days the sword is needed to defend the pen, but there will probably never again be such an opportunity as the present to buy great books and manuscripts. A rich nation, such as ours, should lay up some of its treasures in "the most noble and excellent creations of man."

From an address by John T. Vance, Law Librarian of Congress, before the National League of American Penwomen.

Religion And Society

Morals And Politics

(The following is excerpted from "Fundamentals of Christian Statesmanship," by James Wallace, published by the Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.)

IT IS A fact of history that political crises are at the same time moral crises, if not patently, yet in their deeper aspects. The reverse also is true. Great moral crises extend their roots far into politics. The reason is evident. Governments are moral institutions. They have to do with justice and the rights of man, with the making of laws, though these may be just or unjust; with the enforcement of law, though that may be faithful or very lax; with business, though business may be lawful or unlawful, moral or immoral; with money, though money may be honest or dishonest; with foreign affairs, though these may be conducted with generous and friendly regard for the rights and interests of other nations or the reverse; with faithful observance of treaties, or in defiance of them; in recognition of a moral order in the world, or in the belief that dominion rightly belongs to those who have the power to seize it.

It is not strange, then, that judged by Christian standards nations and peoples differ widely; that while all may agree in condemning the grosser crimes, yet in many other important respects they are in conflict. It is very easy, reviewing a nation's history, to point out moral inconsistencies. But dwelling on these is not enough. A just judgment must rest on a broad foundation. What is the moral character of its laws? Are they just, faithfully and impartially executed? What is conceived as the end of the state, justice or force? Is the normal condition of society civilian or military?

Do citizens move about with a sense of freedom and initiative, or conscious of a close surveillance by the government? Is it assumed that men have inalienable rights, such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, or the reverse? Are the rights of citizens abridged on account of race, color, or religion? Have nationalism and racialism been pitched so high they have become a religion? Is freedom of parliamentary and public debate approved or suppressed? Is the press free? Is the opposition allowed a fair hearing? What is the history of the State respecting free institutions? Is war held necessary, inevitable and a primary end of the state? On fundamental questions such as these must rest a just judgment of a government and people.

In the light of tests such as these, how do the nations of the world line up? . . . It is the wide and deep cleavage between two groups that constitutes the world's political crisis. Their ideologies are in serious conflict. Their radical differences and the growing solidarity of the world make their reconciliation or peaceable cooperation impossible.

It is Sparta and Athens over again but on a world-wide scale, the former stronger by land, the latter by sea. Sparta, hating democracy, made alliance with Persia . . . Athens was defeated, yet liberalizing politics, literature, art, philosophy were with Athens, while in these credits militarized Sparta was singularly unfruitful. Now the victories are with the militarists and the despots. The many democratic states look on with pained surprise. The smaller democracies sit back alone and in fear, much like a mouse in a cage with a rattler. The greatest of all the democracies has tried vainly to find security in neutrality and isolation. All the democracies have signed the Kellog-Briand pact outlawing war as an instrument of national policy, but as for active cooperation with a view to giving that great pact influence and power in the world they have done little.

The implications of the policy of aloofness are utterly fallacious. It denies the moral unity of the world. It assumes that it is of little or no import to our country what becomes of China politically, or of the democracies of Europe. It assumes that our interests are not seriously involved; even though all other democracies go down to defeat, America will be amply able to take care of itself . . .

Under the neutrality act in force and by the traditional interpretation of neutrality, the United States is expected to go on feeding the Japanese war machine and buying Japanese goods, even though in defiance of two important treaties Japan is engaged in a barbarous war to destroy China as an independent state and to reduce her 400,000,000 of people to the status of an inferior caste. Neutrality is thus making the United States *particeps criminis* with Japan in the conquest of China. If sharing in this colossal crime does not cry to high heaven for judgment, then the Biblical doctrine of justice and the accountability of nations, taught with such emphasis by the Hebrew prophets, is pure myth and the Hiler doctrine that the state is an end in itself is the true law of nations. Then John Quincy Adams was talking nonsense when he wrote in 1791: "The principle that a whole nation has the right to do whatever it pleases cannot in any sense whatever be admitted as true. The eternal and immutable laws of justice and of morality are paramount to all human legislation." As we have seen above, that was the doctrine of Washington and the other founders of this Nation . . .

Does not Christianity affirm that there is an ultimate source of morals; that that source is found in the character and purposes of God, as revealed especially in the Source-book of our religion, the Bible; that God as thus revealed is holy, righteous, just, good, kind and no respecter of persons; that the state rests on justice, equity and loving-kindness and is not a law unto itself? . . .

In the light of the foregoing, how shall we estimate the contribution which the church and its message makes to the state? To free institutions? To good citizenship? To world peace? To the creation throughout the world of a fellowship of kindred minds?

Our Mr. Ribbentrop

By Count de Polignac.

The Commercial Traveler

Paris.

IT WAS in 1920, I had just arrived at Cologne, entrusted by the Pommery firm with a very delicate mission. The day before, my director had called me into his office.

"I have just received a letter," he told me, "from a young man whom we would like to please. See what he is like . . ."

I interrupted him. We already had a representative in Germany, a certain Mr. Tupke. He had a properly drawn-up contract with us, had given us entire satisfaction, and under these conditions I saw only one conclusion: refusal. "Impossible," my director insisted. "This young man—a gentleman, Ribbentrop—is recommended by Henckel himself, the king of German champagnes, whose daughter he has married. This would not be enough to discharge Tupke but, as an officer in 1914, I am told that he saved the life of a certain number of people at Rheims. Under these conditions, there can be no question of a categorical refusal. Try to arrange things."

To arrange things is easily said. Mr. Tupke, whom I saw upon my arrival, struggled like the very devil. He called attention to our contract, his seniority with the firm, the work done in our service, and threatened to sue. I left him, discouraged and persuaded that no settlement was to be hoped for.

At the hotel, Mr. Ribbentrop was waiting for me. He was a distinguished gentleman who spoke easily and who produced the best impression upon me. He told me he represented the Henckel firm in Berlin, where he had excellent contacts with all circles, and that he was fully prepared to take care of our interests.

During the conversation which followed, we talked about the European situation, about Germany, its government and the Communist danger.

The meeting was rather cold, although Ribbentrop at the beginning of the meal had announced, "Let us get acquainted first. If you are willing, we shall talk about business during dessert."

When the moment came, he rose, asked Tupke to follow him into an adjoining room, and shut himself in with him.

I admit, I was a bit astonished, at this unexpected procedure. Half an hour passed. The conversation was being prolonged. The clients around me disappeared one after the other.

It was only at the end of an hour that they reappeared, both smiling. They seemed on excellent terms. Mr. Ribbentrop assured me that everything was settled, that they had reached an agreement. Mr. Tupke added that his successor might start work the next day.

BECAUSE of the heavy customs' duties affecting our products, Mr. Ribbentrop could sell only a ridiculously small quantity of champagne in his country.

The frequency of his trips to France and the style in which he lived, if they were in proportion to his fortune, did not, however, correspond to the importance of the business transactions he handled.

Considering all this I came to the conclusion that it was in obedience to superior orders that Mr. Ribbentrop had solicited this position in our firm, and that it was in obedience to the same orders that Mr. Tupke ceded to his rival.

But naturally, I did not think of this until later.

Mr. Ribbentrop, who divided his trips between France and England, at that moment seemed to have only one definite aim: to increase his contacts. He was everywhere. Society accepted him, but he especially frequented political and industrial circles. There he sounded opinion, tried to interest people in Germany's future, and followed step by step his mission of propagandizing a German renascence.

The "Henckel tochters" (Henckel daughters) as they were called, were famous in Germany for their beauty.

I met Ribbentrop's wife at a dinner to which he had invited me at his father-in-law's home in Wiesbaden. She was a smart woman. She traveled a great deal and ordered her frocks in Paris. Her influence on her husband seemed considerable.

AT THAT time Ribbentrop made a show of very Francophile sentiments and claimed to be a partisan of Franco-German reconciliation. He had, besides, a strong power of persuasion and seemed sincere.

"The great danger," he said, "lies in communism. How can France exact disarmament from us? If we are weak, we shall become the prey of the Bolsheviks and you will be the first to suffer from that. We need an army of at least 500,000 men in order to resist them." And also, "You leave no stone unturned to ruin us and still you want us to pay our war debts. As von Stark said, 'You cannot boil the chicken on Saturday, and make it lay on Sunday.'"

At that time, Germany was in a disastrous state. No one could picture for a minute the idea of a new war. Both on the French and on the German side, the apostles talked only of reconciliation and peace. No one would have given the least credit to the underground work done by Ribbentrop and his colleagues which was conducted according to the orders of the general staff which had remained, in spite of everything, sole master of Germany's fate.

RIBBENTROP, who was always extremely anxious to have new political contacts, asked us to arrange an interview for him with French Premier Barthou, who was later assassinated in Marseille. This time his charm did not work and he came back greatly disappointed.

"He talked to me about nothing but our war debts!" he exclaimed with annoyance. "That is the support offered us. No, no, Germany will not pay. How could she, in any case, since we are ruined?"

I believe that it was in 1931 that Ribbentrop spoke to me about Hitler for the first time. He told me that he was a primitive man, but he insisted upon the mystic side of the future dictator and upon his ardent faith. "The whole people will soon be behind him," he added. "Germany's rebirth is his only goal. He does not drink, does not eat, does not sleep and never looks at a woman."

"And 'Mein Kampf'?"

"Do not make the mistake of judging him by 'Mein Kampf.' 'Mein Kampf,' is a work of his youth and he intends to modify it considerably." Another time he recounted to my wife his first interview with Hitler. Ribbentrop was driving around Bavaria, probably for commercial reasons, when he met a modest traveler who was waiting for an autocar. Ribbentrop invited him to get into his car, and conversation started.

"Poor Germany is reduced to nothing! With the Allies divided, Europe has become an easy prey for the central powers . . ."

By this time they arrived to their destination we know that his passenger was Hitler. They were enthusiastic when they left one another. From that moment on, Ribbentrop who had adhered, rather vaguely, however, to national socialism, started to take an active part in it. He stopped completely buying in France and his

COUNT von RIBBENTROP

trips were more and more widely spaced. He had just founded in Germany an information agency intended to let the party know from day to day the state of world diplomacy, when he was given a most difficult mission: that of Ambassador of Germany to England. His relationships in London were in his favor. The rest is known.

He never came back to Paris but he kept in contact with recommended personalities by his information services: people who still believed in the possibility of reconciliation and of peace.

THE LAST TIME I saw Ribbentrop was in 1938 in Berlin. We had luncheon together and afterward we went to the golf course installed on his property. The whole family was there.

During the match, Ribbentrop took balls out of his pocket when he had missed the first one and continued playing with the most successful one.

His young daughter came up.

"If is no longer your turn," she cried angrily, "it's mine. We always have to watch you. It is really intolerable to play another ball when you have missed the first one."

Ribbentrop seemed confused by this hardly respectful reproach, but he quickly smiled.

"'At that age one is pitiless," he said.

Mrs. von Ribbentrop was not pleased and turned to me:

"It is unheard of!" she confided to me. "I have never been able to stop Joachim from playing a second ball, and it has almost ruined his career." I objected that it was not very serious, especially when it happened among members of the family.

"Oh, but it's not only that!" she told me. "He acts the same way everywhere. It is real mania. He made himself very unpopular for that in England."

"You exaggerate."

"'No, no," she insisted. "The English are very strict about it. And, anyway, a man who replays his first missed ball while other players wait their turn is not a gentleman."

Mrs. von Ribbentrop ought to know her husband.

The Public and The Press

From the Los Angeles Times.

South Of The Border

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Pit And The Pendulum

From the Los Angeles Times.

The Fifth Column

Walter-Logan Bill

Discusses Distinction Between Citizens And Persons

Mark Sullivan refers repeatedly to the Walter-Logan bill as protecting the "citizen." Now, if that were true there would be an entirely different situation to balance the arguments for and against the bill.

The bill has its good points and it has its bad points, and a favorable balance is all that we can hope for. But this bill doesn't legislate for "citizens." It legislates for "persons," and that means in practical effect that this gives to corporations (and corporations are not citizens) the right of judicial appeal from unreasonable—or reasonable—regulations by administrative agencies. In practical effect it continues to deny to citizens anything like an equivalent protection.

When you get right down to the fundamentals that Mark Sullivan thinks he is discussing, this bill would actually enable corporations to fight off and delay reasonable and socially desirable regulation and Mr. Citizen would get mighty little practical protection in the courts, for the simple reason that in at least 95 per cent of the cases in which administrative regulations touch the "citizen" the money damage is too slight to make it worth while to go to the expense of court action

Mark Sullivan quotes with approval Woodrow Wilson's advocacy of the right of the "individual" to "find justice against the Government itself." Right. A corporation is not an "individual." Woodrow Wilson was thinking straighter on the corporation problem than Mark Sullivan. Suppose right now there were two Walter-Logan bills before the Congress. Suppose Bill A applied to "citizens" only, that is, to natural persons or "individuals." And suppose it provided that, if the Government lost in an appeal case, the Government should bear all expenses of the case including attorney fees of the "citizen" who appealed for protection against administrative tyranny.

Suppose Bill B applied only to "corporate persons," that is, to interests that are not protected by the Bill of Rights as it was written into the Constitution but are protected only by judicial construction based mainly on post-Civil-War Amendments. And suppose this Bill B provided that, in case a corporate person appealed and lost the appeal, it would have to pay all costs and refund all gains resulting from delay of the regulation.

In such a situation what would the line-up be? I am confident Mark Sullivan would be for Bill A. So, too, would be almost every Congressman who voted against the bill this week. Bill B would be a poser for many a high-minded publicist and legislator.

But to decide his course he would have to do some thinking, some real thinking, not the muddleheaded false witness he palmed off on his readers in talking about "citizens" when the bill actually applies to "persons"—real persons and "persons" created by judicial fiction. Some real thinking would reveal to him that at least half the troubles of Government these days stem straight to this fundamental difficulty of trying to be constitutional in dealing with a form of social organization foreign to the minds of the Constitution makers and introduced only by legal sophistry in courts and in legislatures.

In legislation such as the Walter-Logan bill we are bound to get good effects and bad effects and whether it deserves support should depend on sensible judgment as to the balance of good and bad. Mark Sullivan's advice is surely wrong—or worthless—because he insists on thoroughly unrealistic reasoning about its application to "citizens" when common sense and experience prove that, as it surely will be applied, it will afford only slight protection to "citizens" and in the main will deal with "fictional persons," with corporations.

Until Mark Sullivan can make this really fundamental distinction between citizen and corporation, between real person and fictitious person, his efforts "toward constitutionalism" are really efforts away from constitutionalism. He labors to tell the truth and give good advice and he ends up by telling a flat untruth by force of habit. His advice is neither good nor bad—just worthless and confusing. He dodges the real issue and sets up a straw man and tries to make the issue "significant."

If there were before Congress a Bill A to protect "citizens" (and not corporate persons), that really would be significant. It would be an indication that this Nation is getting around to doing now what it is going to be forced to do some time, to deal realistically with corporations and citizens as two distinct groups, each entitled to rights and privileges, each amenable to law, but not to the same laws.

FEDERALIST, JR.
Washington, April 20.

Laws Or Men

Will Mr. Pegler seriously contend that he, as a mythical police lieutenant, is more capable of determining what laws shall or shall not be enforced and how they shall be enforced, if at all, than the framers of the Constitution, the makers of the laws and the judges trained in the law?—Law Enforcement, Arlington, Va.

Three Cheers For Pegler

I have just finished reading Westbrook Pegler's column of April 18, entitled "The German Reptile," and all I can say is three cheers and hooray for the best bit of writing concerning this second world war that I have read yet or expect to read.—Virginia B. Ruth, Washington.

"Government Schools?"

Your forthright editorial of April 17, "Government Schools?" attacks fearlessly an odd situation in Federal Government, organized to carry on essentially with its personnel power Government business with the taxpayers.—Louis V. Woulfe, Washington.

Wanderer's Wish

The black clouds scudding close to earth, the slanting, driving rain, the willows bending 'neath the wind, make me wish I were home again.—Edgar C. Paul, Takoma Park, Md.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Foreign Policy

Now that the United States faces the danger occasioned by the rise of the international gangster Hitler, there is no time for internal discord and bickering over inconsequent trifles. We need a government of national union destined to guard the future of our Nation in these troubled days. Whether we are Republicans or Democrats, we realize that Franklin D. Roosevelt's foreign policy is what this country needs.—Frank P. Shull, Lynchburg, Va.

Ruining The Country

Folks worry too much about what the President will or will not do. They say the country will go broke if we don't stop spending. It isn't that, brother, it's selfishness that is ruining this country. You hate to sacrifice a little so that the man who hasn't anything can have a little of this world's goods.—William James Barchus, Washington.

Wants Hoover

As the Nation called back Grover Cleveland, so should it call back Herbert Hoover to the Presidency. Mr. Hoover is by far the ablest statesman among us, despite his imperfections. He is honest, straightforward, had a passion for government, has an unusual understanding of world problems, and he has an interest in and desire for the welfare of the masses which few public men possess, though many persons would deny that this is true.—A. B. Cannady, Crescent City, Fla.

"Outstanding Work"

Pegler is doing such an outstanding piece of work in exposing subnormal leadership in the A. F. of L. at a critical time in the history of our country, when it is paramount to assert and reinforce our true moral character, that I venture to predict that some national organization will take cognizance of Pegler's effort and reward him, providing he does not choose to rest on his laurels with the arrest of one Scalise.—Isaac Tepper, Washington.

"Keep Out"

One-quarter of the land area of the earth is controlled by the British. Under such a condition it is exceedingly natural for her to be a satisfied nation, but if there were more to be had, Great Britain would be there for the taking. By all means let us use every ounce of intelligence and power we possess and keep out of this war. The World War was fought to save democracy.—George Asker, Little Ferry, N. J.

Employers' Rights

This writer has his doubts that the heretofore recognized rights of individuals and employers can be allowed much weight when brought into court. All of the recent decisions of NLRB and courts clearly show that under present laws the employer dare not make any move or utterance, no matter what the provocation, so long as it is an organized group.—N. G. Sherouse, Washington.

War News

Much credit is due The Post for presenting the war news as it happens. We are a Nation at peace and although half of our people have sentiments favoring the Allies, while the other half favor the Germans, both sides favor the truth, since both sides are American first. Germany today in her land grabbing is only doing what the British have done for centuries.—A Reader, Washington.

No Battle

It has become perfectly plain that the Skagerrak battle never happened. Seemingly, a few British subs made a hasty raid and knocked off a couple of German supply ships—and some excitable Swede in Marstrand saw some evidences of this and relayed a garbled version to his second cousin, who told an imaginative correspondent in Stockholm—and "the greatest naval victory since Trafalgar" was blared forth to the world. All the evidence points to the fact that no British surface warships were in the Skagerrak at any time—none were anywhere near Oslo Fjord.—F. L. P., Washington.

Reynolds' Plan

Measures must be taken to prevent future entrance of aliens into this country. In trying and inconsistent eras and periods which our country is now experiencing, we must not let our sentiments run away with us. Let us get behind the Hon. Robert R. Reynolds, well-known Senator from North Carolina, in carrying out his proposed plan: 1. Keep America out of war. 2. Fingerprint and register all aliens. 3. Stop all immigration for 10 years. 4. Deport all criminal and undesirable aliens. 5. Abolish all isms except Americanism. — Herbert Marcus, Washington.

Monroe Doctrine

The United States of America has proudly kept the Monroe Doctrine in full effect for years. We are a strong Nation coupled with the strength of our North American and South American friends. There have been previous wars in Europe where some nations or nation have overrun Europe; similarly in Asia. Yet in every instance, where these conquests in Europe or Asia have created hysteria, America has proudly waved the Stars and Stripes.—Charles A. Lynch, Washington.

Helping England

At the Pan American Union's fiftieth anniversary celebration it was indicated in speeches that this country would fight for the Latin Americas, but there is never anything in any speeches to indicate that the United States will lift a finger to help the people who speak the same language as we do, have the same traditions and ideals. What influence is at work in this country to deaden the better feelings of the great English speaking race?—Mrs. R. K. Garnett, Little River, Fla.

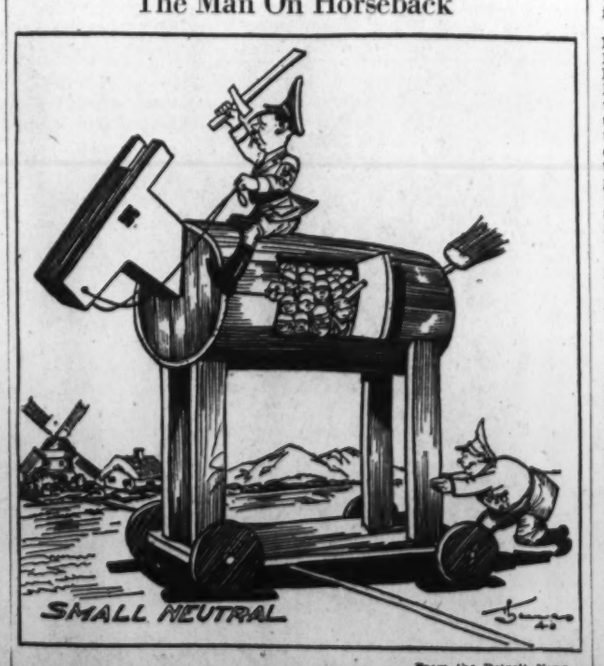
Begin Conscripting

A military expert has said that in his opinion we will be in it within a year. Both the Army and Navy will get funds, the cost of millions of new homes and a hundred years supply of food for our needy, with which to increase our armaments. We are practically all set to push off to Europe. So why not begin conscripting immediately? The Army has it all figured out. So it won't be any trouble.—Mordant Witherfellow, Washington.

"Nothing To Gain"

America has nothing to gain by joining one side or the other. George Washington's admonition years ago for us to steer clear of all entangling foreign alliances is of more weight today than ever. If Great Britain and France had been grateful for sending our boys and treasure to save them from the Germans in the last war, they would have shown their gratitude by paying their honest debts.—Aristotle, Washington.

The Man On Horseback



From the Detroit News.

Engineer's Bill

Writer Favors Measure To Regulate Profession Here

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is not only appropriate but in the public interest at this time when structural and fire safety of buildings is under discussion due to the recent disastrous "White Court" fire, to call attention to a safety measure which requires no appropriation, which is now pending before the House of Representatives and has been adopted by 43 of our 48 States and the Territories of the Philippine Islands and Puerto Rico.

Reference is made to H.R.-4792, a bill to regulate the practice of professional engineering in the District of Columbia. A similar and identical bill with certain minor changes, being S-1128, was passed by the Senate last year.

The engineers of the District of Columbia, who in total number some 4,000, have been working for 15 years to obtain a general consensus of agreement among the various branches of the profession, and the bill now pending is the result. Though by no means a perfect piece of legislation to accomplish the objectives set forth, it is better than none, and in some respects superior to other State laws. It is decidedly inferior to most of them in that it does not possess the necessary "teeth" to insure universal compliance in all instances where the public safety or pocketbook is concerned.

It seems rather odd that the District with its immense amount of construction should be among the last to adopt a licensing law covering the individuals in trades and professions so closely associated with public safety. The bill at present in the House is opposed by the operative builders of Washington on the grounds that it tends to create a monopoly and will cause an increase in the price of building.

Basically, neither contention is true, since the "Grandfather Clause" contained in section 18 practically blankets in all persons who have been practicing engineering in the past without respect to qualification or examination if they apply within one year after the act goes into effect. The cost of construction is not materially increased unless present conditions enable the omission of essential construction which good engineering practice would dictate.

It is generally known that structures built for speculation receive primary attention to superficial details of appearance in matters which meet the eye, and there is peculiar irony in the fact that beauty parlor operators, whose field is the superficial care and appearance of the complexion and body, must be qualified and licensed.

The practice of engineering is one of the basic sciences and as a profession is as old as that of medicine or law, yet it is among the last in which public assurance of qualification has been required.

Death from structural collapse of buildings as well as through fire has taken a toll in the District during the past years and while no legislation can act as a guaranteed preventive of the repetition of deadly failures, yet it is a step toward an ultimate goal. The saving of even one life would be worth the enactment of the pending licensing law.

At the present moment the House bill is in the hands of Mr. McGehee, chairman of the Legislative Subcommittee of the House District Committee. It is doubtful whether any action will be taken until and unless the opposition of the speculative group is withdrawn, and this can only be done through a removal of the few provisions still left in the bill which would make it a public safety measure rather than one merely to establish and protect the title, "engineer."

Newspaper publicity concerning hearings which have been held in the past in the Senate and House have over-stressed certain points and have created a false idea that a college education plus many years of experience are prerequisite to licensing. The bill provides for the substitution of experience alone for college work and gives credit for graduation in an approved curriculum of engineering.

Since the bill is one to insure engineering prequalification through training or experience, it is a basic necessity. Objection to qualifications in this bill could be applied with equal reason and vigor to qualifications required by the Civil Service Commission for technical positions and to Army and Navy for promotion in the ranks of their respective officers or from the ranks to the obtaining of a commission.

T. H. URDAHL.
Washington, April 22.

Historic Twilight

By John Stonborough.

The Spenglerian Apocalypse

JUST SIXTEEN years ago on April 28, 1924, Oswald Spengler, the author of "The Decline of the West," delivered an address on "New Forms of World Politics" to the Overseas Club in Hamburg. This speech ranks among the great political and social prophecies of modern times. It is apposite on this anniversary, three years after Spengler's death, to study the speech and to define the lesson which his diagnosis of our times and his predictions hold for us.

For a proper appreciation it is necessary briefly to recall the setting in which the speech was made.

The years immediately preceding 1924 cannot be better described than by quoting Winston Churchill, who in his summary and lucid style then wrote "They were the most terrific years the world has known. Almost every human institution had undergone decisive change. The landmarks of centuries had been swept away. Science has transformed the conditions of our lives and the aspect of town and country. Silent social evolution, violent political change, a vast broadening of the social foundations, immeasurable release from convention and restraint, a profound reshaping of national and individual opinion, have followed the trampling march of this tremendous epoch."

April, 1924, saw President Coolidge in the White House, the occupation of the Ruhr as the high point in French post-war aggressiveness, and vanquished central Europe's emergence from inflation and financial collapse. In all countries, in the minds of most men, the idea then was uppermost that the World War had been a culmination, a final explosion and that a return to normalcy, that is, to pre-war conditions was feasible and the most pressing need of the moment.

THE LATE OSWALD SPENGLER

NOT SO Spengler. His profound understanding of historical epochs made him aware that ours is an age of tremendous social and political earthquakes. He knew that a period of relative quiet, such as the one from 1871 to 1914, which gave birth to the notion that the world as a whole was advancing in somewhat Darwinian style toward the goal of wealth for all, and with the victory of enlightened reason over passion, peace for all, would not be witnessed again by any of his contemporaries.

His main premise was that the World War, far from solving the big problems which had caused its outbreak, was merely a beginning, a prelude. In his words the war, "initiated an epoch of gigantic decisions of such magnitude and horror that no person today dare outline the future even if he were able to sense it." The World War is to be considered as the first of a series of explosions.

Spengler's second emphasis, in spite of the invasion of the Ruhr, was on the decline of France as the leading power of the European continent and that country's increasing desire for peace at any price. Third, the growing inability of England, the master and builder of the nineteenth century, to adjust herself to the swift moving times and changed forms and circumstances of the twentieth century.

Fourth, the dawn of Caesarism, that is of times not governed as were the preceding centuries by the historic concepts and institutions of the past (constitution, parliament, law and church) but governed exclusively by the will, and to the taste, of individual leaders. Fifth, the possibility of Germany's rebirth under specific conditions, not governed by the political traditions, ideals and concepts of the past—Germany's speedy rise under a "leader."

The speech ends with the following words "In an age which is no longer governed by tradition but where the destiny of a country is shaped by one single individual, even a conquered and half destroyed country can over night rise to truly extraordinary importance."

SPENGLER, the foremost political thinker of our generation, was the first and most profound analyst of the collapse of the European world, of the sudden explosion of a culture slowly built up for many hundred years. For the broad outline of the Decline of the West was finished before the outbreak of the first World War, in times of deep peace and solid prosperity; before 9,000,000 lives were lost; before starvation, indescribable poverty and unemployment had engulfed Europe and before empires and governments which seemed built for eternity were swept away.

The address on New Forms of World Politics is doubly remarkable because of the forecasts it contains, because even today his analysis of our times is too advanced to be generally understood and accepted. Sixteen years have passed since 1924, but the ideas presented in this speech are still far in advance of general thought.

Today we are witnessing Spengler's somber prognosis borne out by the rushing events. Following the sudden breakdown of, first, the international credit structure in October, 1929, and, second, the international economic structure, the collapse shifts, third, to the social and political scene. From September 1931, we observe the torch of revolution lit in Germany and simultaneously or successively the conquest of Manchuria, Ethiopia, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Albania, the Baltic nations and Finland, a civil war in Spain, the Chinese-Japanese war, and culminating, a second World War already engulfing two traditionally neutral Scandinavian countries, over the conquest of Poland.

HAND IN HAND with wars and revolutions of the breakdown of values, of old traditions, of inherited forms of government: the decay of political and social institutions and the swift disintegration of traditional faith, of church and law, of customs and morals.

Though a real understanding of our position after years of smashing lessons is no longer confined to one man, it is still only confined to a small group. There is as yet no full appreciation of the fact that what is happening over an ever-widening part of the globe, with ever-increasing speed in the political and social realm, is not a sign of growth but of decay, is not chance manifestation but rather the recognizable pattern of the downfall of a great civilization.

Reading Spengler's address in the light of present events and, seeking to devote as he did sole attention to the underlying factors which shape our time and paying no attention to prevailing trends of thought and to the wishes of the moment, is likely to produce a conviction. It is that the common denominator of the political happenings of the past 26 years, the sickness of which wars and revolutions in the social and political sphere are but the symptoms, is to be found in the decline and disintegration of western civilization on the continent of its origin.

Southern Humor

I regret that you did not give more of the Alabama census story the other day. "Taking the Census," by Johnson J. Hooper, one of the leading humorists of his time, was well worth reprinting. It is a classic of Southern humor, representing, as it does, the reaction of an ignorant mountain woman to the census question.—F. R. M., Washington.

"A New Spirit"

In reading The Post last week I was quite interested in a letter from E. K. Goldsborough: It is true today that there is only one remedy for humanity and that is "a new spirit" in our hearts. We need the spirit of the eternal God, for God is love.—L. N. Sears, Washington.

Our Man Power

While we are spending more than $1,000,000,000 for battleships, tanks and artillery, some thought must be given to the number of able-bodied soldiers, sailors and marines who are to man them as the percentage of rejections for physical disability is steadily increasing.—John Riggles, Seabrook, Md.

Board Of Cosmetology

There is much to be said in severe criticism of the administration of the D. C. Board of Cosmetology. This board seems content in sitting around and thinking up ways and means of making life miserable for the beauty operators, who unfortunately come under their professional supervision.—Beauty Operator, Washington.

Contributed Verse

TRAVEL

By Elizabeth Stanley

I'd like to make a magic,
Find myself on board a ship,
Climb one deck towards Heaven,
Taste spray upon my lip.
A parrot in some lime tree
Flashes red and green today,
They're lifting cattle by the horns
In San Domingo Bay.
We'd part a flock of birds
Resting on the sea,
A beggar on a smelly wharf
Would pluck and leer at me.
That spectacle of frosted Andes
Nowhere else has counterpart,
The soft brown eyes of llamas
Once looked into my heart.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Big Swede

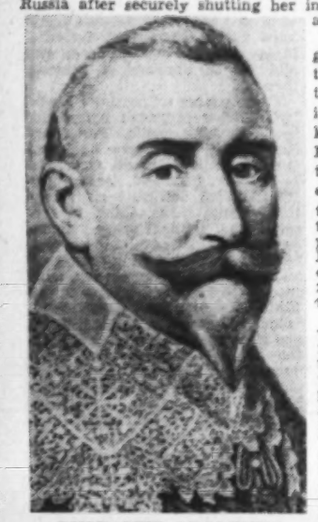
By Ralph Utley.

NILS AHNLUND stresses the human side of a remarkable seventeenth century soldier and statesman. To most of us the name, Gustavus Adolphus, recalls the Thirty Years' War, blood, the noise of battle and religious fanaticism. If we read the standard accounts of his life we wade through a list of conquests and treaties; we learn he even won the battle in which he lost his life. And that he was the father of Kristina. "The Lion of the North," as presented to us by Mr. Ahnlund loses none of his lionine quality by being shorn of his religious fanaticism or by being, to a surprising degree, detached from the roar of cannon and the smell of powder.

The animating force behind most of the events in Gustavus' life was, Mr. Ahnlund thinks, the dynastic rivalry within nthe house of Vasa. Since this is Mr. Ahnlund's theme, he devotes his first chapter to a sketch of the Vasa dynasty which Gustavus carried to the height of its power. His arch-enemy was not the Catholic League, as we have been led to believe, but his cousin, Sigismund, King of Poland. Sigismund was also the crowned King of Sweden. But what seemed more important in the last decade of the Sixteenth Century was that Sigismund was also a Catholic. So when he returned to Poland, his Protestant Uncle Karl usurped Sigismund's Swedish throne. Sigismund immediately sailed for Sweden with an army to regain his crown, but was defeated.

WHEN UNCLE KARL (Charles IX, of Sweden) died, his son Gustavus Adolphus continued in the usurpation of poor Sigismund's throne. The family quarrel continued. The fact that most of Europe sympathized with Sigismund and looked upon Gustavus, as they had upon his father, as the unrightful usurper was scant comfort to Sigismund. Had Sigismund been less resentful and less persistent in claiming his rights, Gustavus' enormous energy and military genius might have been directed along other channels. As it was, Gustavus felt that his offensives were essentially defensive.

Mr. Ahnlund admits that Gustavus was glad to help the Protestant cause, but he thinks that that was not his prime motive. The security of Sweden depended upon the control of the Baltic. When he had made peace with Sweden's old rival, Denmark; when he had made peace with Russia after securely shutting her in from the Baltic, he directed his attention to Poland and Germany.



GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS
The Swede who took Germany under his "protection"

He went so far, so contemporary gossip says—but Mr. Ahnlund questions the authority of such gossip—that his ultimate aim was the imperial crown. However, we do know that he sought the crown of Poland. But Mr. Ahnlund thinks that he was not really serious about even that. Gustavus himself said that he went into Germany to protect the Protestants against the Imperil Edict of Restitution of 1629. He arrived the following year and defeated the supposedly undefeatable County de Tilly, who led the imperial Catholic troops.

This famous battle at Breitenfeld was, in Mr. Ahnlund's opinion, of far-reaching importance. Contemporary Europe was not again to see so decisive a day. So complete was Tilly's defeat that it set a barrier against re-Catholicization which held firm forever afterwards. Mr. Ahnlund quotes from a history of the Papacy: "The Catholic restoration, which had girded itself to the task of a comprehensive recovery of northern, central, and southern Germany, saw itself once and for all stopped in its course, and stricken with a mortal wound." This, he adds, is no more than the sober truth.

Mr. Ahnlund believes that Gustavus dreamed of "a great Swedish-German state under a common ruler." With this end in view he planned to marry his daughter, Kristina, into the house of Brandenburg; this plan died with him on the battlefield of Lutzen. The better to lay a firm foundation for this great German-Swedish union Gustavus received the Catholics, much to their relief and to their surprise, with open arms. He befriended them, he sheltered the priests and monks, he saw his mission that of peacemaker in the devastating religious war, he was the guardian of religious liberty and the preacher of toleration. Unfortunately for Germany and Sweden, for Catholics and Protestants alike, he was struck down in his 38th year; the war which would otherwise have been a 15-year war was dragged out to a 30-year war, leaving an exhausted Germany as the prey of France.

IT IS said that Tilly once remarked that the odds must necessarily be against him in a struggle with a man who was commander-in-chief, stateman and sovereign all in one. But the odds were even heavier against Tilly. Gustavus was a ruler who had become a legend long before he died. His soldiers, he said, would be content with the conditions they had to put up with if he set them the example; a great believer in the efficacy of example, he shared the soldiers' simple fare, their simple lodgings, he even eschewed jewelry and the royal regalia of the time; he asked his soldiers to face no danger he did not face himself. He was always where the fighting was the hardest, he even accompanied scouting expeditions. That he lived to be almost forty was commonly looked upon as a miracle.

One of the most interesting chapters in Mr. Ahnlund's book deals with Gustavus' search for a bride. The woman whom he loved, Ebba Brahe, was a daughter of the Swedish nobility; she was a lady in waiting upon his mother. Their letters are extant and Gustavus was very much in love and swore everlasting fidelity. But his mother had other ideas. The newly usurped throne was not so secure that Gustavus could be permitted to marry for love. The strengthening of the dynasty was of prime importance; Gustavus therefore went to Germany incognito to find a bride more to his mother's liking. Maria Eleonora, of Brandenburg, has been called Gustavus' "first victory on German soil."

The marriage was not happy. As a matter of fact, it did not even turn out to be of political importance that Gustavus had, as he said, "a Brandenburg lady in his marriage-bed." She married for love if he didn't; she became jealous of his obligations as a king and often showed herself unreasonable. Gustavus took steps to protect Sweden from her interference in public matters in case he should die: He explained to his prime minister that she had no common sense. His death plunged her into a prolonged crisis of hysteria; she found it more and more difficult to conceal her dislike of "our rocks and mountains, the freezing air, and all the rest of it."

But the portrait of Gustavus as a man which is done so well by Mr. Ahnlund had best be explored by the curious reader himself; a review could not do justice to it. Mr. Ahnlund is professor of history at the University of Stockholm; he has devoted himself to the history of Sweden's "period of greatness" and has written a number of books on this subject.

"GUSTAV ADOLF THE GREAT," by Nils Ahnlund. (Princeton University Press, $3.)

Quality Exports

"AMERICANS ALL OVER," by Jerome Beatty. (John Day, $3.)

"AMERICANS all over are the best folks that God ever made," says Jerome Beatty, one-time reporter of The Washington Post. The editor of the Reader's Digest sent him on a roving assignment overseas to write up interesting Americans. Beatty spoke only American and had never been around before, but he was given a free hand and a practically unlimited expense account. In the course of 46,500 miles he found 14 Americans who met his specifications. He could probably have found as many between El Paso and Panama, but ignored the Latin American countries altogether.

Half—and the more interesting half—of his subjects were engaged in medical or welfare work of one kind or another. Generally, they were serving in out-of-the-way and very uncomfortable places, like Muskat, Arabia, and Vellore, India—and without adequate tools for their jobs. Three were showmen of a kind, including Jefferson Davis Dickson, sports promoter of Paris; Boyd Comstock, coach of Mussolini's track teams, and Eddie Tait, Barnum of the Malay world. Others included Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, of London; Royall Tyler, Yankee watchdog of the Hungarian treasury, and Patrick Tracy Lowell Putnam, Harvard '25, who runs a dude ranch in the Congo jungle.

Mr. Beatty's accounts of these people are immensely entertaining. He writes with great abandon and gusto, and often with hilarious humor, of everything that he saw and heard. If he had stopped there, he would have written one of the most amusing travel books of the ages.

Otherwise his book is a cross between an old-style Fourth of July oration and a treatise on international affairs. It is probably the most flag-waving, eagle-screaming book to appear since the depression made us a less cocksure people. "America," he says, "is the only decent place in the world in which to earn a living, have a home, and raise a family." And when he got back, he wrote, "I firmly believe—now—that generally speaking we are kinder, more honest, better educated, more tolerant, less snobbish, quicker to take a chance, more ready to disregard convention and red tape, hobbled less by the holy and often misplaced respect for the elders. We think fast and we act fast."

Pity that in this catalogue Mr. Beatty omitted the greatest of our virtues—that we are the most modest people in this or any other universe.

W. L. SCHURZ.

An Island Tale

"THE FLOOR OF HEAVEN," by Sylvia Chatfield Bates. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

THIS NEW NOVEL by the author of "The Long Way Home" will not disappoint Miss Bates' admirers, although it is very different from her previous books. For one thing "The Floor of Heaven" is a short novel. Very wisely Miss Bates has not succumbed to the temptation to make a long book out of stuff which serves admirably for a short one.

The setting is a small island off the coast of New England. It is the story of Joanna Fair who lives on the island with her husband whose fear of something in his past drives him mercilessly, and of the stranger, who comes by chance to the island during a fog. In a curiously effective way the stars and the sea in its varying moods are characters in the drama of these interwoven lives. The forces of loneliness, fear, love and pity seem as real and as strong as the hurricane in determining the course of events.

Miss Bates has told this story simply and with great beauty. The ending seems too neatly contrived and to that extent unreal. Perhaps it is only in life, but never in books, that stories may sometimes be permitted to end happily.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Sir Nevile And The Polish Crisis

His Curious Version Of The German Proposals

By Felix Morley.

IT IS OF COURSE recognized that what precipitated the present war was the lack of response to the final German proposals for a peaceful settlement with Poland. Whether the failure to act on these actually brought on the war, as German apologists maintain, or was merely used by Hitler as an excuse for a decision already taken is an issue for objective historians to decide. But even at this stage the fair-minded will seek eagerly for evidence in the matter. And what Sir Nevile Henderson, as British Ambassador to Berlin, says on this matter is obviously the most significant part of his current memoirs.*

The German proposals, never actually communicated to the Polish government officially, are included as one of several useful appendices to "Failure of a Mission." Viewed for themselves alone they were reasonable, and certainly do not seem the less so in retrospect. I recall that when they were made public over the radio, just before the storm burst, I could scarcely believe that war would be accepted by Poland as an alternative to settlement on the suggested basis. There must be many who have the same recollection.

THE FINAL German proposals were put forward in 16 separate and detailed points, but can be accurately summarized under five headings as follows:

1. Danzig to return to the Reich and Gdynia to remain Polish, both cities to be completely demilitarized and with parallel rights for each nation in the port under the sovereignty of the other.

2. Sovereignty over the Polish Corridor to be determined by the simple majority in a plebiscite with voting eligibility limited to Germans and Poles either domiciled in the area on January 1, 1918, or born there prior to that date. In anticipation of the plebiscite an international commission, representing France, Great Britain, Italy and Russia, was to be formed immediately and to exercise all rights of sovereignty in the territory during a preparatory period of at least a year's duration. With the establishment of the control commission Polish troops and officials were to be withdrawn from the plebiscite area.

3. In the event of the plebiscite going in favor of Poland, a strip of land three-fifths of a mile wide would have been awarded Germany as a basis for unrestricted communication with Danzig. Traffic arteries along this strip would pass either over or under the north-south Polish lines of communication. In the event of the plebiscite going in favor of Germany a similar arrangement would have ruled for Polish connections with Gdynia.

4. Complaints of both German and Polish minorities with reference to ill treatment at the hands of the other government to be "laid before an international committee of inquiry." Future minorities to be guaranteed in their rights "by means of the most comprehensive and binding agreement" and to be exempted from military service by both countries.

5. Immediate demobilization of both German and Polish armed forces to be carried out "in the event of agreement on the basis" of these proposals, with supplementary measures for the proposed accord dependent upon conjoint approval of the two governments.

These, in all essentials, were the terms of Hitler's final proposals, termed by him "more than loyal, fair and practicable." For the consideration of this plan, the German government asked the dispatch to Berlin of a Polish emissary with full powers," to arrive on August 30, 1939. That plenipotentiary was never sent, nor was the Polish Ambassador to Berlin, M. Lipski, awarded the powers to discuss and negotiate on which Hitler insisted. As a result, two days after the August 30 deadline laid down by the German government, the leash holding the army was dropped and the second world war was under way.

SIR NEVILE HENDERSON

WHATEVER the interest in the earlier stages of Sir Nevile Henderson's Berlin mission, it is on the part of his narrative dealing with the final crisis that attention concentrates. What elucidation of these eleventh hour events does he offer? What was the British Ambassador to Berlin doing during those last fateful moments, either to avert or to accept the advent of war?

Sir Nevile's well written and absorbing book is not very satisfactory in its account of this most crucial period. It offers some strong evidence to indicate that Germany originally intended to move into Poland on August 25. "I believe," says the British Ambassador, "that the orders to that effect were actually signed by Hitler.'" But "Failure of a Mission" does not fully explain precisely why the Fuehrer's eleventh hour effort to avert war met such ill success. It does indicate that Polish acceptance of the terms outlined above would have prevented the German invasion.

Sir Nevile tells us that he himself first heard of the German proposals when he called on Foreign Minister Ribbentrop at midnight on the night of August 30-31. The mood of the latter during this conversation is described as "one of intense hostility." The British Ambassador transmitted several communications from his government, of a generally placatory nature. Then, as Sir Nevile relates the historic interview, Ribbentrop "produced a lengthy document which he read out to me in German, or rather gabbled through to me as fast as he could, in a tone of the utmost scorn and annoyance."

These were the final German proposals. Of the 16 articles therein, Sir Nevile says, "I was able to gather the gist of 6 or 7, but it would have been quite impossible to guarantee even the comparative accuracy of these without a careful study of the text itself." Such an examination, however, Ribbentrop refused, saying that the document was out of date anyway, since no Polish plenipotentiary had arrived to consider the terms by midnight of that night, the deadline set by the German government.

THIS DRAMATIC interview, however, was not quite the end. After returning to the British Embassy Sir Nevile Henderson at 2 a. m. (August 31) reported to the Polish Ambassador on the interview with Ribbentrop. As Henderson tells it, he "mentioned the cession of Danzig and the plebiscite in the Corridor as the two main points in the German proposals" and "stated that, so far as I could gather, they were not on the whole too unreasonable." Sir Nevile, however, "felt obliged to add that I could not conceive of the success of any negotiations if they were conducted with Ribbentrop."

To those who would like to believe in the unrelieved blackness of the German case this is unsatisfactory reading. Why, at this fatal hour, should the British Ambassador have gone out of his way to tell his Polish colleague that negotiations with the German foreign minister were doomed to failure? Even if true, was it his business to say so?

Furthermore, there is a notable discrepancy between Sir Nevile's ability to describe to M. Lipski "the two main points in the German proposals" and his description of Ribbentrop's reading of them as a "jabber of words" uttered "so fast as literally to be unintelligible in any language." Sir

The Fateful Interview That Precipitated The War

Nevile's knowledge of German was obviously excellent. He could inform the Polish Ambassador that the German proposals "were not on the whole too unreasonable." How, then, can he on the same page tell his readers that, as read to him by Ribbentrop, these proposals were "literally unintelligible?"

M. Lipski, the Polish Ambassador, "spent that morning (August 31) on the telephone to Warsaw." He was authorized by his government "to establish contact with Ribbentrop." And Hitler, in Sir Nevile's words, "waited to learn what message M. Lipski would bring." The crucial issue was whether the Polish Ambassador would be empowered by his government to negotiate on the German proposals. And in stating this Sir Nevile seems to contradict an earlier statement that these proposals were really an ultimatum, which had expired without recourse the previous midnight.

Late that afternoon (August 31), while Henderson was having with Goering "a conversation which led nowhere," Lipski saw Ribbentrop. The meeting, however, was futile, M. Lipski stating that "he was acting solely in his capacity as an Ambassador without plenary powers to discuss or to negotiate." Immediately after that meeting, Sir Nevile tells us, Hitler ordered the advance into Poland.

THROUGHOUT these memoirs, covering his stay in Germany from April, 1937, to September, 1939, Sir Nevile Henderson makes many points which Nazi apologists will find it difficult or impossible to explain. But this story of the last crucial hours of his mission is not so convincing. By his own account, it is indicated that at the eleventh hour Hitler was really anxious for a "not on the whole too unreasonable settlement." And Sir Nevile further suggests that as British Ambassador he was none too eager to have the Poles accept that settlement.

Of course, Sir Nevile had, by that time, plenty of reason to mistrust Nazi duplicity and double dealing. He was perhaps wholly justified in thinking that Germany's final proposals "were but dust to be thrown in the eyes of the world with a view to its deception."

But on that point, too, there is one awkward hurdle which is not cleanly taken. The German proposals provided for the establishment of an international commission to assume sovereignty over the Polish Corridor. And they further provided that the taking of a plebiscite should follow at least a year of control by this commission. With these two provisions in force it would not have been easy for Hitler to repeat the formula for Czecho-Slovakia and proceed from the acquisition of Danzig to the prompt destruction of Poland.

"Never," Sir Nevile concludes with respect to the invasion of Poland, "can there have been or ever be a case of more premeditated and carefully planned aggresion." That may be so. But the memoirs of the last prewar British Ambassador to Berlin do not of themselves conclusively prove that this aggression was inevitable.

They indicate, rather, that the British government, having gradually been pushed to the brink of war by Hitler's repeated provocations, could not at the last dramatic moment check the momentum which had been set in operation toward hostilities. The dictator could juggle with peace and war indefinitely. The democratic government, from its very nature, had no such dexterity.

"FAILURE OF A MISSION," by Sir Nevile Henderson, P. C. G. C. M. G. (Putnam, $3.)

Anatomy Of American Democracy

By Merlo J. Pusey.

IT IS refreshing to read a book on politics that has no ax to grind and even permits the major parties to go their respective ways without attempting to show them the route to salvation. This feat has been accomplished by Pendleton Herring, secretary of the Graduate School of Public Administration, Harvard University, through a rigid adherence to analysis and explanation.

Mr. Herring gives us a keen insight into the functioning of political parties. But he is not content with mere exposition. He tells us also why our parties are what they are, and raises a very pointed question as to whether they would serve their purpose any more effectively if they were differently organized or more consistent in their approach to public issues.

The first responsibility of a statesman in a democracy, Mr. Herring points out, is to make the political system work. Since democracy permits free expression of all views and advocacy of all policies, the nature of man gives assurance that no consistent and well rounded policy can be followed for any length of time. Compromises have to be made. If any one ideal were followed, we should soon have not democratic but authoritarian rule.

Parties devoted to one consistent policy usually attain nothing more than a brief and precarious existence. The winning party must satisfy the hopes and aspirations of a vast group of individuals with many different views, interests, prejudices and backgrounds of experience. So the major parties, says Mr. Herring, are not primarily concerned with framing issues and drawing up distinctive programs, but with bringing together into a reasonably harmonious relationship the largest possible group of voters.

Throughout the 468 pages of "The Politics of Democracy" this realistic approach predominates. What our parties are, Mr. Herring insists, is more important than what they profess to be. He is not interested in trying to make them over. Rather he asks that the public understand the party mechanism more completely so that it may be intelligently used to effect inevitable transitions in our economic and social life without recourse to violence.

We shall probably continue, he says, to demand parties based on principle or even on class. But such appeals will be futile. For Americans, unlike many of our European cousins, are not easily aroused by ideological conflicts. We do not meet our social problems in terms of systematic philosophies. Instead, leaders of discontent seek definite and concrete reforms.

So the author regards talk of a conservative-liberal alignment as nothing more than a battle of words. One party cannot afford to look to the past while the other is looking to the future. It is essential for both to appeal to the public on the basis of current problems. One party cannot buck basic trends while the other rides upon them. That is the way to suicide, as the Federalists discovered.

And even if a conservative-liberal alignment were practicable under our system of government, Mr. Herring believes its results would scarcely be desirable. Governments alternately controlled by stand-patters and forgers-ahead certainly would not offer a pleasing prospect.

The theme of the volume may be expressed in two words: "continuing adjustment." "The democratic way," writes Mr. Herring, "lies not in the preservation of any fixed set of institutions nor in rule by any one set of interests, but in the constant readaptation of ideals and organizations to answer emerging social demands." Parties are useful instruments in bringing about adjustments. In spite of its flaws, he regards the American two-party system as an integral part of our cumbersome and often bungling but yet safe and democratic process of self-government.

This book is a valuable addition to current commentaries on American government. Its honesty is illustrated by Mr. Herring's statement that "our political parties are built not on the rock of faith, but rather on the broad mud flats of public desires and individual ambitions." Because of this candor and the absence of any doctrinairism the volume is stimulating in spite of its frequent repetitions.

"THE POLITICS OF DEMOCRACY," by Pendleton Herring. (Norton, $3.75).

Illustration by O. Sogolow for "Fields for President," by W. C. Fields. The most amusing, and possibly the most sensible, of this year's crop of campaign biographies. (Dodd, Mead, $1.50.)

The Fifth Column

By Donald C. Bingham
Captain, U. S. N., Retired

MR. BERNARD NEWMAN, a former member of the British Intelligence Service, has written a very illuminating and timely book about the operation of the German secret service. It was published just before the world was astounded by the capture of Oslo—an exploit for which the German secret agents, rather than the German armed forces, deserve the credit.

Mr. Newman's astounding accounts of the activity of German spies in Czecho-Slovakia prior to Munich, and in Poland prior to the launching of the blitzkrieg, fully bear out the recent report of the spy activities in Norway just before the German offensive there.

In fact, owing to the large numbers of Germans resident in Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, the German secret service had an even easier job of it in those countries than in Norway with its more homogenous population. One great factor in the German success in all three places was the characteristically German organization of espionage down to the minutest possible detail. This is well described by Mr. Newman. Another factor is merciless brutality of the Nazi penal system which has rendered it so difficult for counterespionage to obtain any information from Germans.

One well-known Polish diplomat thinks that the unexpectedly rapid defeat of his nation was due, first, the air, only slightly less to the German espionage, than to the terrible German air force. According to his story, the Poles were attacked in the rear by machine guns hundreds of times. This machine gun fire came from resident Germans using weapons which had been smuggled into Poland in anticipation of the war. "Saboteur" spies were equally active in Poland before and during the German invasion. Resistance was seriously crippled by sabotage action, not merely in the battle zone but far in the rear. Trucks, bombers, machine guns and such war material were rendered useless. Naturally, the effect on the morale of Polish troops was calamitous.

Mr. Newman's book, however, is not only the story of the German secret service during recent times. It also comprehends the activities of the spy services of other countries. Some stories are almost too fantastic for belief and tend to cast doubt as to the authenticity of others more horrible. For instance, there is the story of the spy who was discovered to have a tiny camera concealed in the rim of his horn rimmed spectacles. Another, equally incredible, is the story how French peasants in the territory behind the German lines during the World War were able to make use of timid sheep as intelligence assistants.

OTTO HERMAN VOSS
Nazi espionage agent recently convicted and sent to prison

The author implies, though he does not definitely state as fact, that the German squadron under Admiral Von Spee was lured to its destruction off Falkland Islands during the first World War by a message sent out by the British secret service using the German naval code. The code had been found by the Russians in the arms of a drowned German sailor and turned over to the British authorities. The sailor was one of the crew of the German cruiser, Magdeburg, wrecked in the Baltic during the early days of the war.

Needless to say that women play a part in many spy stories. In fact, the book begins with the love affair of the Polish Capt. Sosnowski and the beautiful Baroness von Berg, of Germany. But the author considers women, as a rule, inefficient as spies but wonderfully resourceful as messengers. The principal problem of a spy is not so much how to get information he wants, but how to send it home after he has got it. In devising methods of carrying information women in the last war proved far more ingenious than men. A German woman spy in England is reputed to have used her troop of Boy Scouts as spies and led them to believe that they were counterspies, keeping a sharp lookout for German agents. One of them actually witnessed the tests of the first tank before King George V and Lord Kitchener had ever laid eyes on one. However, her report was not taken seriously by the German intelligence staff.

The elaborate education of modern spies is described in considerable detail. The concluding chapter deals with codes, ciphers and communications. To anyone not familier with this subject, this chapter is enlightening, but it is unlikely that the chapter contains any reference, direct or indirect, to what is available to Great Britain at the present time.

"GERMAN SECRET SERVICE AT WORK." (McBride, $2.75.)

Bubbling Baedeker

"LANDS OF DELIGHT," by Eleanor Early. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.)

MISS EARLY'S entertaining little guidebook bears the subtitle: "A Cruise Book to Northern South America and the Caribbean." The author is experienced in this form of literature, having produced eight books that describe places from Cape Cod to Cat Coy, the exclusive and expensive island-bar in the Bahamas. Her books do not emulate the heavily factual style set by Herr Baedeker, but her facts are presented in an airy fashion that almost borders on fiction. As a tourist, she avoids cathedrals and government buildings like the plague, unless she can weave some interesting story about their past. But she is strong for the unusual sights and sounds and smells that abound about the Caribbean.

In her latest book she writes of the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, and a few stray islands like Tortola and Dutch Curacao. She rambles along through its pages as aimlessly as an unconducted traveller is liable to do, when he is turned loose in a queer place without a plan. In her chapter on "Santo Domingo" she warns women tourists against slacks. "Men seldom admire women in pants," she remarks. From this she goes on to write about the ashes of Columbus, and more about slacks and shorts, the people who sit at the captain's table and bore him with their idiotic questions, how much to tip the stewards, where to find the best Daiquiris, Negro slavery and Toussaint L'Ouverture, Dominican dishes, Trujillo, the rumba-dancing dictator, and the oldest city in the New World, which colossal effrontery, he renamed for himself. And so, through all the rest of her itinerary among the islands and on the Spanish Main, she proceeds gaily and informally.

Those tourists who go armed with her book may ruin their stomachs on the way, but they will have a good time. And even though one never gets any nearer to the West Indies than Alexandria, the book is well worth reading as a bright picture of outlandish places and peoples.

W. L. SCHURZ.

Mexican Melodrama

"YAQUI DRUMS," by Dane Coolidge. (Dutton, $2.)

FOR THOSE who like adventure meat done rare, this latest thriller by the perennial Dane Coolidge should be a satisfying snack. This time the Voice of the Southwest moves his plot over the line into Mexico, except for a brief interval when the hero is in jail on the northern side of the border. Milton Seabeck is a tough and tow-headed soldier of fortune, who serves, among other things, as chauffeur to Gen. Cruz Pizano, alias Pancho Villa. When Pizano's forces are wiped out by Federal troops Seabeck is the sole survivor of the slaughter. He is also the only person who knows where Pizano had buried $10,000,000-worth of gold. As such, he becomes very valuable to Pluma Blanca, leader of the indomitable Yaqui Indians and in his own right an expert and assiduous looter. The rest of the fast-moving and hard-hitting action is concerned with the efforts of Pluma Blanca and others to learn the secret of the buried treasure. Meanwhile, there is a great deal of fighting, in which the Yaquis are finally reduced to submission by Gen. Alvarez (Alvaro Obregon), with the aid of bombing planes.

Aside from its interest as a very exciting tale that has the true feel of northern Mexico, the story gives a vivid account of the important part which the Yaquis played in the late history of Sonora and Mexico, from the time of Diaz to that of Calles. As always, Coolidge's men are men—full of wild courage and villainy, who kill and get killed faster than the folks in the last act of Hamlet. Though a regulation love story runs through the plot, it gets in the way of the real business. There are times when women only clutter up an adventure yarn, and this is one of them, even though the heroine is rigged up as one of these new-fangled aviatrixes. If there has to love in this kind of a book, it should be put in an appendix.

W. L. SCHURZ.

In England, for months past, committees—political, economic, etc.—have been at work on the problems involved in a new plan for a Federation for Western Europe, a federation whose primary purpose is the perpetuation of peace in Europe.

This plan is described simply and fully in a forthcoming book—"A Federation for Western Europe," by W. Ivor Jennings.

"A Federation for Western Europe" will be published by MacMillan some time in May.

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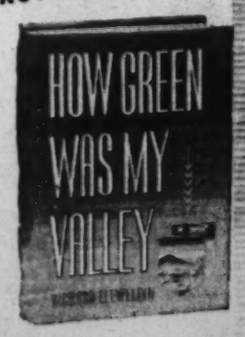

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The Washington Post
SECTION IV
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

SOCIETY and Women's Activities

THE loveliest blossoms in the garden will be on view next Saturday, when the Georgetown Garden pilgrimage will take place for the benefit of Children's House. The tour is scheduled from 1:30 to 6:30 p. m. At left, Miss Suzanne Kappler poses among the magnolia blossoms in the garden of Mrs. Herman Hollerith, at 1633 Twenty-ninth street. At right, Mrs. Richard Ihlder gazes through the archway into the garden of the home of Mrs. John Ihlder, at 2811 P street. Below is Mrs. George Grant Mason, who with her two dogs, looks over the tulip situation.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Hessler Studio.

Cardenases To Entertain Many Guests

Will Be Hosts To Lloyd Griscoms On Thursday

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas are expecting a number of houseguests in the next week or two.

They will be joined on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griscom (he was formerly United States envoy to Spain) for whom they will entertain at dinner on Thursday. Mrs. Richmond Fearing, is en route to her home in Boston after a stay in Boca Grande, Fla., will arrive that day to visit them, and a week from tomorrow they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown, also of Boston. Miss Rebecca White, of Thomasville, Ga., will arrive Wednesday, May 8, for a stay with the Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas, who will entertain at another dinner on Tuesday, May 7.

Last evening the ambassador and his wife threw open the embassy for a benefit program for the relief of Spanish children. A group of dancers, Spanish and American, gave a program in the ballroom on the little stage, which the host recently had raised several feet so audiences can see better. There were about 250 present, including leading officials and diplomats.

Senora de Cardenas wore a bright colored spring print of taffeta, fashioned with a bustle effect. Week-end guests at the embassy who were present at the benefit included Roderick Terry and Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, of New York and Newport, and Col. Stewart Roddie, the British lecturer.

The artists were headed by La Argentinita, famous Spanish dancer, and her sister, Pilar Lopez, who gave a program at the embassy several weeks ago. Irene Alonso, an American dancer who is married to a Spaniard, and Leola Harlow came all the way from California to appear. The other artists included Alberto Torres, dancer; Carlos Montowa, guitarist, and Miss Esther Williamson, accompanist.

The program covers were decorated with a drawing of a Spanish child, made by the famous artist, Enrique Dorda.

Miss Patricia Hill Entertains At Luncheon

"Live Stock" made an appearance in Washington society yesterday when Miss Patricia Uline Hill entertained at an unusual luncheon at the Congressional Country Club.

The 22 guests found their place cards were small boxed turtles, each one having a name painted on its back. Later, there was bridge and prizes included a canary bird in a cage, a small fox terrier, a kitten, a white rabbit, a bowl of gold fish and a duck.

The party was one in a series of luncheons Miss Hill is planning for this season. Guests were Miss Elizabeth Fish, Miss Ellen Hewes Flowerree, the Misses Cecelia and Marie vom Rath, Miss Coby Ranneft, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Nancy Glover, Miss Edith Wright, Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Nancy Strong, Miss Courtney Owens, the Misses Peter and Marian Norris, Miss Edith Pierson, Miss Nancy Ordway, Miss Janet Hartz, Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Countess Cassini, Miss Virginia Pennington, Miss Bernice Merchant.

One of These Might Be First Lady

If Fate Picks Dark Horse, These Three Wives Are Very Good Bets

With Presidential dark horses already looming in view, the spotlight that has been centered on wives of obvious candidates is now searching out a number of other possible First Ladies. The following article focuses brief attention on three ladies you're going to hear mentioned frequently in the next few weeks.

This is the eleventh in a series of articles on possible White House Hostesses.

By Hope Ridings Miller

ANYTHING CAN, and may, happen at the political conventions this summer, but if any of the three most promising Republican dark horses prance into the White House in November, you can count on it that the next First Lady will not be a second Eleanor Roosevelt.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Alike in many respects are Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie, Mrs. Bruce Barton and Mrs. John Bricker; but none of the three has much in common with the current chatelaine of 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

About as much Mrs. Roosevelt's opposite as any woman whose husband has been urged to enter the Presidential race is Mrs. Willkie, who is more than content to stay in the background. She would just as soon the spotlight now slanting in the Willkie direction missed her completely, and she is both puzzled and amused that anybody would be interested in her as a political personality.

"Any success my husband has had thus far should be credited entirely to him, not to me," she told me on a recent visit to Washington. "If I did anything to help, it was merely to stay out of his career and let him follow his own inclinations."

Yet, Mrs. Willkie is just as attractive as her dynamic husband. She is an engaging conversationalist; she gives you the impression that she takes neither herself, nor her husband's chances for the Presidency, too seriously, and she frankly admits that if the role of First Lady were foisted upon her, she doesn't know what she would do about it.

HER INTERESTS CENTER IN HER HOME

"Why that problem has never entered my mind," she said when I asked her about it recently. But there's not much chance that she would take to writing a column, giving public lectures, or flying about from coast to coast in keeping with the Eleanor Roosevelt pattern.

Her major interests center in her home, her husband, and their son, Philip, who will graduate from Princeton this spring. But you must not get the impression that she is a mousey homebody who never gives the outside world a thought. Truth is, she is as well informed as any woman I have met and she can discuss the ins and outs of the international maelstrom much better than the average man.

Her role thus far has been to make of her home a haven for a busy man and a growing son. Any time left over has been devoted largely to reading, attending lectures and generally keeping up with what is going on in the world.

PLAYFULLY KNOWN AS 'BIT OF FLUFF'

A glimpse of her explains why her husband and son sometimes playfully refer to her as "a bit of fluff." She is a pocket-sized person, slim as a debutante. Her graying hair swirls softly around a youngish face and her lips curve into a smile on the slightest provocation.

Born in Tennessee, she grew up in Indiana, and attended the University of Indiana at the same time that both Paul McNutt and her future husband were students there. She knew McNutt, but not Willkie. In her own words, the latter was "much more the studious type than I; so our paths didn't cross until later."

She was one of Kappa Alpha Theta's most popular members, and she belonged to scores of student organizations. She was, again in her own words, "too much concerned with a lot of other things to spend much time over books."

The former Edith Wilk and Wendell L. Willkie met each other when both were attendants in a wedding. It was amusing to both them and their friends that their names were so similar. They remarked on that, of course, and joked about it. One thing led to another, until before long they were going together steadily.

A fling at serving as assistant librarian in her home town, Rushville, Ind., and eventually, as librarian in Elwood, Ind., were outstanding steps in Edith Wilk's career before she became Mrs. Willkie. The romance blossomed in Elwood, where Willkie started his practice of law, and marriage followed in a couple of years—in January, 1917.

SHE'S CONSIDERED CHARMING HOSTESS

During the months that Willkie served overseas as a soldier, his wife came to Washington to stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hamilton. As soon as her husband returned they went to Akron, Ohio, to make their home. A few years later they were in New York, and his astounding career was well on its way.

They now live in an apartment at 1010 Fifth avenue, New York. With the aid of a housekeeper who has been with the family for years, Mrs. Willkie keeps her home running on smoothly greased wheels. Friends say she is a charming hostess—one who would be a credit to the White House. But if she ever allows herself to think about that, you may be sure it is in terms of her husband's career. Never hers.

• • • •

Although she counts herself definitely out of any parade of possible First Ladies, there are plenty of people here and elsewhere who would like to see Mrs. Bruce Barton set up housekeeping at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

Ever since she began her official Washington hostessing in 1938, she has made friends right and left—in both the Republican and the Democratic camps. She's the type of candidate's wife who wins votes for her husband without any apparent effort; but right now her interests are centering around the campaign in New York's seventeenth district—and not in the Nation-wide one that will get under way at Philadelphia in June.

Born in Oak Park, Ill., the former Esther Randall spent six years of her early life in Manzanola, Colo. Her father, Charles Randall, who was on the Board of Trade in Oak Park, took his family west to a sheep ranch when Esther was 10 years old. When she was 16, the Randalls moved back to their home town after and she finished high school there.

Along about that time, she met Bruce Barton; but the romance did

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

In This Section

About the Town	5
Alice Hughes	10
Athletics	9
Clubs	9
Diplomatic Circling	7
Fashion	10
Gentler Sex	8
Hunt Country	3
Introducing	3
Katherine Brush	10
Mary Haworth's Mail	8
Service Set	5
Tophats and Tiaras	3

Junior Leaguers To Work Hard At Horse Show

Committees Formed For Cafeteria, Ice Cream, Hot-Dog Booths

Every member of the Junior League of Washington may not be going to ride, but apparently everyone is going to work at the horse show. Meadowbrook will be the scene of great activity May 17, 18 and 19 when this event is to be held.

One of the busiest committees is the one in charge of the cafeteria. Mrs. Laurence Green is chairman of this group, assisted by Mrs. Robert C. Watson. Among those preparing to dispense the now famous chicken salad, homemade cakes and pies and so forth are Mrs. Samuel F. Beech, Mrs. Merrill G. Beede, Mrs. Beaudrie L. Howell, Mrs. William B. H. Legg, Mrs. Harry B. Slocum, Mrs. Edwin H. Somers and Mrs. Ernest J. Swift.

There is to be a special ice cream booth. Mrs. Pilson Warren heads the group in charge of this booth and her committee includes Mrs. Murray Borden, jr., Miss Caroline Burgess, Mrs. Frances Scott Carter, Mrs. Wilson Christian, Miss Virginia Glazebrook, Miss Anne Holloway, Miss Belle M. Johnson, Miss Cary Milliholland, Miss Alice Parker, Miss Priscilla Parker, Miss Eleanor Powell and Miss Caroline Willcox.

For those with a taste for the hot dog, Mrs. P. Landon Banfield has assembled a committee to distribute this essential as well as beer and soft drinks. Among those helping are Mrs. Theodore J. Abernethy, Mrs. John Benney, Mrs. Crosby Boyd, Mrs. Clifford Folger, Mrs. Bishop Hill, Mrs. D. W. O'Donoghue, jr., Mrs. Landra B. Platt, Mrs. William North Sturtevant and Mrs. Albert W. Walker.

Capital 'Seers' to Find Out How Clever They Are

Amateur clairvoyants will have a chance to find out just how clever they are when the evening of May 3 rolls around.

On that night Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse will be hosts at dinner to this group of "seers." It was more than a year ago that Mr. and Mrs. Shouse entertained this same party of guests. Following dinner the hosts passed out pencil and paper. To a man the guests—including a group of high-ranking officials—attempted to answer a few of the puzzling questions dealing with the forthcoming year.

These answers were carefully sealed and labeled, to be opened in 1940. Well, the time is drawing near when those who guessed will find out how wrong they were—and needless to say they are worried.

Heath Evans' Engagement Is Announced

Descendant of Old D. C. Family to Mary Raoul Pantaleoni

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward Evans, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heath, to Raoul Pantaleoni. The announcement was made at a dinner party given at the Ritz Tower by Paul Mackall, uncle of the bride-to-be. Mr. Mackall is a vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Co. and a resident of Bethlehem, Pa.

Miss Evans was graduated from the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Vassar College. She is now a resident of Wilmington, Del., and is associated with the DuPont company.

Mr. Pantaleoni attended the College de St. Joseph in Rome and Paris, George Washington High School in New York City, Columbia University and was graduated in 1936 from the college of the City of New York.

Born in Italy Mr. Pantaleoni is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Goffredo Pantaleoni, of New York City. He is a resident of Wilmington and connected with the DuPont company.

The bride-elect's parents belong to an old Washington family, the Mackalls having been one of the first among Georgetown's oldest residents.

Dorothy Reckord Is Betrothed To G. A. Chadwick

Capt. and Mrs. Leland T. Reckord of Camp Albert C. Ritchie, Cascade, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Reba Reckord, to George Arthur Chadwick, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Byron Quinby Jones, of Washington.

Miss Reckord is a niece of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, adjutant general of the State of Maryland.

The bride-elect attended Hood College, Frederick, Md., and was graduated from the Waynesboro (Pa.) Business College. She is also a graduate of the Washington Fashion Model School.

Mr. Chadwick, a graduate of the Devitt School, Washington, studied at the University of Pennsylvania before entering Yale University, from which he was graduated. He is a member of Delta Phi.

Catherine Johnson, Stanley Carroll, To Wed in June

Mrs. Guy T. Bolton announces the engagement of her sister, Catherine Elizabeth Johnson, to Stanley E. Carroll, of Arlington, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carroll.

The marriage will take place in June. The bride-elect attended Mount St. Agnes at Mount Washington, Md. At present she is a student at Strayers Business College. Mr. Carroll was graduated from Washington and Lee High School.

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Out at the heel—open at the toe . . . a delightful spring note in a pump of white bucko with black or blue patent.

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ONE OF THESE MAY BE FIRST LADY . . . 3 PORTRAITS

Their Husbands Are Republican 'Dark Horses'

Bachrach.

MRS. BRUCE BARTON

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WENDELL WILLKIE.

Bachrach.

MRS. JOHN W. BRICKER

Continued from First Page.

not begin until several years later. His sister, Helen Barton, is generally credited with bringing the two together after Esther finished college.

If Esther had not married, she might have been a successful interior decorator or an architect. Back in her high school days she decided on a career in one of those fields and when she went to Wellesley College, she majored in architecture. After graduating in 1910, she studied at the School of Design in Chicago. But a couple of years later, she exchanged hopes of an outstanding career for a wedding ring.

October 2, 1913 was the date of the marriage. The bridegroom's father officiated. Although the event was a quiet home ceremony, Esther Randall appeared in traditional white satin complete with train, veil and orange blossoms. There was a reception afterward—quite a party. Shortly afterward Bruce and his bride were off on a honeymoon trip to Foxboro, Mass., where they still spend their summers.

From there they went directly to New York to make their home. Bruce was then assistant sales manager of Collier's Magazine.

Through the years in which her husband's name has become widely known, Mrs. Barton has been busy as a homemaker, and as mother of two sons Randall and Bruce, jr., and a daughter, Betsy. But their interests have not been confined exclusively to her family. She has taken an active part in welfare work in New York; has served on a number of hospital and Y. W. C. A. boards and has been president of the Wellesley Club of New York.

Art in general and decoration in particular have also been among her absorbing interests; friends say her home at 117 East Fifty-fifth street, New York, is a monument to her superb taste.

If Mrs. Barton should become First Lady, she certainly would neither write a daily column nor go lecture tours.

"I couldn't do either one," she told me recently. "I leave writing to other members of my family; and I have talked from the platform only once in my life."

That was a harrowing experience . . . one she hopes never to repeat.

Mrs. Barton likes people and enjoys parties—especially smaller ones at which the wife of an official rarely finds herself. She is fond of music, political table talk, and reading . . . particularly when the author is either her husband or their 22-year-old daughter, who is already well launched on a literary career.

* * * *

A streamlined Dolly Madison, with official hostessing already to her credit is Mrs. John Bricker, wife of Ohio's Governor, who insists that her husband is candidate "only to succeed himself for a second term."

The former Harriet Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Merriam Day, was born in Columbus, Ohio, about eight blocks from the executive mansion. She spent much of her early life in Urbana, however, where her father established his business as a candy manufacturer.

John Bricker came into her life, very fleetingly, during her college career. She and a friend, Arema O'Brien, were at a railway station to bid goodby to the university Y. W. C. A. secretary, who was off to France. The troop train came through . . . stopped . . . and presently Miss O'Brien and Miss Day saw a handsome young soldier approaching them. He turned out to be John Bricker, Miss O'Brien's cousin. And quicker than it takes time to tell it, he was presented to the young woman who was to be his wife.

She did not see him again until two weeks before she was graduated from Ohio State University. Meanwhile, her college life had been a busy one. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she also served as Y. W. C. A. president and was a member of Mortar Board and several other organizations.

An absorbing interest in chemistry prompted the former Miss Day to decide early in her college career that she would study medicine or go in for chemical or bio-chemical research. But her father persuaded her to change her mind and prepare, instead, to teach.

A year after graduation, she was on the faculty of her home high school in Urbana, teaching chemistry, general science and English.

The next autumn in 1920, she and John Bricker were married in a quiet home ceremony.

Mrs. Bricker went to Columbia as a bride and has made her home there ever since. Her first child, a daughter, died at the age of 10 months; but her 9-year-old son, John Day, is a husky youngster who has the run of the Governor's Mansion.

Politics has long been one of Mrs. Bricker's absorbing interests. Since 1932, she has traveled the length and breadth of Ohio, attending scores of meetings where votes are made. However, she frankly admits she is not inclined to be either an energetic or rampant campaigner.

"I have always been interested in politics, not so much as an activity but as a system responsible for government," she has said. "But I have have always thought there was much I could do in the background for my husband, the candidate."

Occasionally, Mrs. Bricker speaks before women's groups. She makes many friends over the tea-cups and dinner tables; and she takes an active interest in welfare work.

Her chief interest is her home, and she personally supervises all details of housekeeping in the executive mansion. She likes parties, both large and small, and makes all arrangements for her entertainments. She has no secretary and no housekeeper, and all bills for management of the mansion pass over her desk. Yet, she finds time to be hostess at a tea, dinner, or luncheon, almost every day.

With many Columbus friends whom they have known since university days, and scores of others they have had for years, Governor and Mrs. Bricker's career has been somewhat different from that of others in similar positions. In addition to purely official functions, they entertain at many parties for old college friends who are in no way connected with public life. "Our whole idea has been to be ourselves—but not unmindful of our duty and responsibility to the people whom we are trying to serve," is the way Mrs. Bricker explains her philosophy.

Attractive and gracious, Mrs. Bricker has a typical feminine fondness for clothes; yet she makes a special effort to dress conservatively. A letter to her from a recent callersaid, "Somebody asked me what you wore when I met you, and I was horribly embarrassed to say that I did not remember." That pleased Ohio's First Lady.

NEXT SUNDAY: *Wives of Democratic dark horses.*

Tour Visitors To See Garden Of Mystery

Robert Lincoln's 140-Year-Old Plot To Be Open May 4

The "mystery garden" behind the 140-year-old house at 3014 N street where Robert Todd Lincoln spent his last years in seclusion, will be open to the public for the first time during the Georgetown garden pilgrimage Saturday afternoon, May 4.

The walled garden behind the historic Laird-Dunlop house, now the residence of Col. and Mrs. Arthur Woods, with 10 others of Georgetown's finest gardens, will be shown for the benefit of Children's House from 1:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Visitors to Evermay, home of Mrs. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin on the Georgetown heights overlooking Washington, will see for the first time the new south garden landscaped and planted for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Belin on a lot recently added to the estate.

The privacy of Evermay was so carefully guarded by its original owner, Samuel Davidson, that 150 years ago he posted a notice, "take care, enter not here, for punishment is ever near" directed against "all idle vagabonds and rambling parties."

Next Saturday afternoon, however, "rambling parties" of antiquarians and garden lovers may wander at will along the box-bordered paths and through a series of gardens long famous for their box, yew trees and thousands of spring flowering bulbs.

Behind the high brick walls of the Arthur Woods' garden, visitors will see a plot laid out in 1789, while Washington was still a swamp, by John Laird, and kept in the Laird Dunlop family for 133 years.

Great interest is being shown in this garden which contains, beside the formal box gardens filled with roses and tulips, the original wistaria-covered smokehouse and the only remaining stone marker used in laying out Georgetown in the early eighteenth century.

On the same block, the garden of Mrs. Henry Leonard, a perfect example of a formal terraced garden, will be open. An exquisite small statue looking over a stone wall into a pool below, and the white garden urns used at each side of the series of steps from one terrace to another are features of this garden.

Other gardens open for the tour range from those on old Mackall Square across the street from Evermay, now the home of Mrs. Herman Hollerith, who has made it into one of the loveliest informal gardens on Georgetown Hill, through gardens planted during the "Georgetown Renaissance" of the '20s, to a model garden still in the making behind the new home of Mrs. W. G. Tomlinson at 3327 Dent place.

The garden of Mrs. Frederick Brooke, chairman of the National Advisory Board of the Girl Scouts, is being shown for he first time. A particularly charming feature of Mrs. Brooke's garden is the Italian bas-relief of Madonna and Child, set in a niche of the ivy-covered brick wall.

New also is the garden of Mrs. Benjamin Thoron at 2900 N street, where clumps of box, beds of spring flowering bulbs, and climbing roses on a stepped-down brick wall have transformed a square back lot into an outdoor living room.

The formal gardens of Mrs. George Grant Mason at 1224 Thirtieth street promise a colorful display of tulips, hyacinths and narcissus when the gates are opened on Saturday.

Visitors on the tour may pause for tea between 4 and 6 p. m. in the "mirror garden" of Miss Frances Sortweli, at 3410 Volta place. The mirrors, set in the back wall, are not its only unique features.

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne Heads Red Cross Unit Working for Norway

Headed by Mme. Munthe de-Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister, members of the Norwegian colony here and friends of Norway have formed a surgical dressing unit to roll bandages and make dressings for the Red Cross in Norway. The group met for the first time Wednesday and will meet on subsequent Wednesdays from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Chapter House, 1730 E street.

The following were present: Mme. Munthe deMorgenstierne, Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister; Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czecho-Slovak Minister; Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, wife of the president of the Norwegian Society of Washington; Mme. Galbe and Mme. Bryn, wives of members of the Norwegian legation staff; Mme. Kwapiszewska, whose husband is Counselor of the Polish Embassy; Mme. Ranneft, wife of The Netherlands Naval Attache; Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Miss Marie Svendsen, Mrs. J. F. Van Ackeren, Mrs. M. J. Travland, Mrs. O. P. Solem, and many others.

The J. E. Hanbys Will Open Home In D. C. May 1

Dr. and Mrs. John Estes Hanby are on their wedding trip and after May 1 will be at home at 1630 R street. The bride is the former Miss Winnifred Parker, daughter of Mrs. Titus Parker, of Platteville, Wis. The ceremony took place in Calvary Baptist Church last Tuesday.

The bride was graduated from North Central College of Illinois and the Walter Reed Hospital School of Physiotherapy. She has resided in Washington for the past three years.

Dr. Hanby, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Hanby, of Atalla, Ala., was graduated from the University of Alabama and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He interned at the Emergency Hospital and received his post-graduate work at the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled in New York City.

Howard Rees, Bride Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Rees, who were married April 10 at the National Memorial Baptist Church, are making their home at 2100 Eye street. The bride formerly was Miss Sue Ann Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lambert, of Muskogee, Okla.

The rector, the Rev. Gove Johnson, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. William S. Abernathy. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin over a lace hoopskirt and a fingertip veil attached to a white halo. She carried roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants, Miss Eleanor Acher, Miss Ann Ames, Miss June Verga, Miss Christine Stacy and Miss Mary Banks, were dressed in marquisette frocks of pastel shades. Ermes M. Knight was best man, and the ushers were H. B. Lambert, jr., brother of the bride; Haley Scurlock, John Gordon Mein, Jack Jones, Dwight Anderson, and Richard Thomason.

Mrs. Rees attended Oklahoma Baptist University, Baylor University and George Washington. Mr. Rees, who is Baptist student secretary for the District of Columbia and Maryland, attended the University of Richmond and is a graduate of George Washington. He also studied at Cambridge University.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Attend Flower Mart

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be guest of the second annual Flower Mart to be held by All Hallows Guild on May Day on the Pilgrim Steps of the Washington Cathedral. Garden clubs from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia will join with this garden guild of the cathedral to raise funds for the improvement and maintenance of the beautiful Bishop's Garden and its grounds.

Opening at noon, the mart will continue until 6 o'clock, going indoors in the event of rain into Whitby Hall, the gymnasium of the National Cathedral School for Girls. Miss Bell Gurnee, general chairman of the mart committee, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, and other officers of the guild.

One of the interesting highlights of the event will be the award of prizes to the three most attractively arranged booths. Luncheon will be served in the refreshment tent and tea will follow at 4 o'clock.

An innovation for the 1940 mart is the May pole dance to be given at the foot of the Pilgrim Steps by the third grade of Beauvoir, the elementary school of the National Cathedral group.

Taking part in this exhibition will be Connie Bingham, Robert Bradner, Anne Claque, Dorothy Dodge, Joy Ellicott, Joanne Holbrook, Joseph H. Levi, jr., Jonathan Lindley, Michael McSherry, Marjorie Morgenstierne, Holly Reynolds, Richard O. Ridgeway 3d, Robert Short, Susan Vance, Keister White, Alice Blake and Lalla Mead Pearson.

Miss Mary Shields Peacock Becomes Bride Of Philip Ferguson-Shore, of Nevada

In the presence of members of the two families, Mrs. Mary Shields Peacock was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Philip Ferguson-Shore, son of Mr .and Mrs. Leon Shore, of Reno, Nev. The ceremony, at which the Rev. Ralph O. Smith officiated, took place at Grey Rock, the Silver Spring (Md.) home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Shields.

Mrs. Ferguson-Shore is a graduate of Sidwell's Friends School in Washington and of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. The bridegroom, an alumnus of the University of Nevada, also attended Hastings College of the University of California. He will be graduated from the National University Law School here next month.

Ellen F. Maloney To Be Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Maloney, of Washington and Hollywood, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Frances Maloney, to William Francois Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Parker, of Savannah, Ga.

Miss Maloney was graduated from the Immaculata Seminary and is past president of the Alumnae Association.

Mr. Parker attended George Washington University and received his M. C. S. degree from Columbus University.

The wedding will take place early in June.

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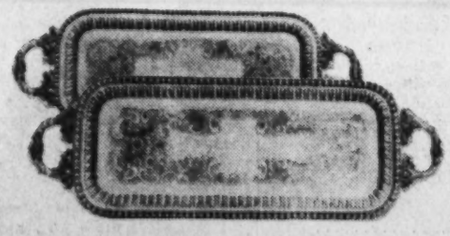

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Silk satin nightgowns, $4.65

Rayon and silk slips, at $2.95

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or girdle style, $6.50

Special purchase groups and merchandise from stock make wonderful buying opportunities in this sale.

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NOTES of SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz have had as their guests for several days this week Senor and Senora de Bemberg of the Argentine. The Bembergs will visit New York before returning to South America.

Yesterday Count van der Straten-Ponthoz and Georges Tehunis, Belgian Ambassador at Large, shared honors at a luncheon given at the St. Regis in New York by Gaston Lauryssen, executive director of the hotel. The other guests included Joseph Gevaert, Belgian commissioner to the World's Fair; Raoul E. Grenade, commercial counselor of the Belgian Embassy, and H. T. Johnston Mali and Charles Hallaert, Belgian consuls.

The Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay, has issued invitations for a reception on Monday, May 6. The party, which will be in commemoration of Gen. Francisco de P. Santander, will be from 5 until 7 o'clock at the embassy.

The Lithuanian Minister and Mme. Zadeikis gave a luncheon yesterday for Lithuanian folk dancers who came here for the Folk Festival. There were about 25 in the company.

The Czechoslovak Minister and Mme. Hurban have as guests over the week-end Prof. J. L. Hromadka and his family, formerly of Czecho-Slovakia. The professor is now with the Theological faculty of Princeton University.

The Secretary of the Navy, Charles A. Edison, is expected to return from the West Coast today and will probably be joined by Mrs. Edison in their apartment at the Hay Adams. Mrs. Edison has been in West Orange, N. J. while the secretary has been witnessing fleet maneuvers in the Pacific.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. A. A. Berle entertained informally at luncheon yesterday at Woodley for members of the Foreign Service now detailed for study at the State Department.

The newly appointed Counselor of the Danish Legation, Einar Blechingberg, is expected in Washington shortly. Mme. Blechingberg will join him later. He succeeds Wilhelm Eickhoff, who was ordered back to the foreign office early in the winter.

The Secretary of the Portugese Legation and Mme. Affra have arrived in Mexico City where Mr. Affra will serve as Charge d'Affaires of Portugal at the legation.

Harris & Ewing Photo

LARGEST LUNCHEON OF THE PAST WEEK was the one given by Mrs. Henry F. Grady and Miss Minnie Mae Fleming at the Shoreham Hotel. Among the guests, Mrs. William O. Douglas and Mrs. Bruce Smith, above.

A BASKET OF HYACINTHS, used for decorations, turned out to be individual nosegays for the guests. Mrs. Joseph Davies and Mrs. Donald Richberg select theirs.

Harris & Ewing Photo

ONE OF THE HONOR GUESTS was Mrs. Alfred Lafayette Ridings, above, with Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, one of the hostesses.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

THE INFLUX OF TITLED VISITORS to the Capital this year has proved to be something of a test of Washingtonian etiquette. It is not too easy for members of the younger set in America, accustomed to calling each other everything palsy-walsy to sugah on the first meeting, to address royalty in the approved manner without sounding a bit on the stiff side. It seems to us, however, that a certain foreign service officer, who shall be anonymous, struck a happy medium the other night when dining with His Imperial Highness Archduke Felix of Hapsburg, he exclaimed, "You lucky bum, Your Highness!"

GLIMPSED AT one of the better cocktail parties of the year—namely, Dorothea Doeg's, the other afternoon . . . Dean Rucker and Clem Conger being very attentive to Lady Maureen Noel and Yolande de Mauduit. The petite and lovely Lady Maureen, who by the way is one of the most popular visitors Washington has ever known, is at present in Charleston, S. C., with her mother, Lady Gainsborough, seeing the famous azalea gardens in full bloom . . . Marie vom Rath in a smart green and brown plaid wool suit chatting with Jimmie Parks. For those still in the dark as to which twin is which—Marie parts her hair in the middle, Cecilia on the side. Of course if they are wearing hats you may as well give up.

Nancy Ordway being entertaining as usual to an audience composed of Bob Waggaman, Dorsey Fisher and Don McDonald . . . Jim West having a word with Diana Rowland, and George West (no relation) doing likewise with Elsie Ekengren . . . Walter Birge, who arrived on a bicycle, leaving with a certain good-looking brunette. Presumably she rode on the handle bars, we still don't know . . . Arthur Vandenberg, jr., making his first party appearance in several months, listening to an obviously amusing story that expert raconteur of elephantine memory, Fred Roy.

CAVIAR: The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora Martins entertained at dinner Friday evening . . . Mrs. Paul Healy was hostess at cocktails at the Chevy Chase Club that afternoon . . . Mrs. Randolph Miner will entertain at cocktails this afternoon . . . Angelica Lloyd, Ivy Bacon and Amory Lawrence will give dinners before the Coeleb dance on May 11 . . . And, of course, the usual weekly poker parties of a certain group are still going on. They are held at Mrs. George Marye's and you can count on finding Mrs. Francis Whitten, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Griff Warfield, Gudren Hurja, Eppes Moore, Benjie Plunkett, Helen Thomas and Eddie Gardiner, when he is in town, all on hand when there is a game on.

HERE AND THERE: Ann Mitchell, glamorous New Yorker who writes the lyrics for the classical and jazz compositions her mother, Mrs. Hart Mitchell, writes, was at the Supper Club Friday night and said that Dolly Corbin was having a hard time tearing herself away from New York. Sounds romantic, doesn't it? . . . John Foster, of the British Embassy, has taken the Edmund Pavenstedts' house on Tracy place for a month, after which he plans a trip to Mexico City . . . Commander and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan will return to Washington May 4 after spending a year on the West Coast . . . Mrs. Vincent Hubbell, better known to Washington as the former Mme. Perazic, is spending the week-end here having come down for the Polish relief benefit . . . Mrs. Howard Linn, well-known sportswoman from Chicago who brings her own string of horses to Virginia every year for the hunting season, will return this week for a visit with the Sterling Lacys in Leesburg . . . Pat Prochnik has a job with a local photographer and is adding more than decoration to the studio.

Larry Baker is in town for a few days between rehearsals of "Three After Three," which will open in New York for the first time in three weeks. After a successful road tour the show was closed for eight weeks, the time required for ending contracts, thereby making it possible to drop Simone Simon from the cast. Incidentally, Marjorie and Lawrence Baker have started a small conga and rhumba class of about six which will be held at their home every Tuesday evening with Bob Driscoll representing the faculty.

Garden Tour Teas Are Planned For May 3

Dean and Mrs. Noble C. Powell and Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamilton will open their houses for tea Friday, May 3, during the tour of the Wesley Heigths and Spring Valley Gardens. The tour is scheduled from 3 to 6 p. m., and will be held under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Albans Church.

Among the gardens to be shown are those of Mrs. A. N. Miller, Mrs. G. W. Leadbetter, Mrs. Paul Putzki, Mrs. Cooper Lightbown, Mrs. A. E. deReeves, Mrs. Herbert Howell and Mrs. Arthur Heaton. Members of the woman's auxiliary will serve as hostesses in each garden.

In case of rain the tour will take place May 4. Tickets can be purchased at the gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Farley Smith Entertain for Carlton Pierces

Mr. and Mrs. Farley Smith, son and daughter-in-law of Senator and Mrs. Ellison Smith, entertained at an "at home" yesterday afternoon in their apartment at the Kennedy-Warren.

Guests of honor for the occasion were Mr. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Pierce, of Lynchburg, S. C., who were celebrating their eighth wedding anniversary.

More than 100 guests called between 5 and 7 p. m. The host and hostess and their guests of honor received informally in the hallway, which was decorated with white tulips and snapdragons and lighted with tall white candles.

Mrs. Smith was gowned in white crepe, made with a full skirt and a brief jacket, trimmed in black braid to match the design on the pockets. Mrs. Pierce wore black jersey, floor-length with a 10-inch white kid belt and white turban.

White and yellow roses were massed over the mantel and also brimmed from low bowls in the drawing room. The tea table in the dining room was centered with a huge bouquet of white roses, and honeysuckle, brought up from the Smith plantation in Lynchburg, S. C., was used throughout the apartment.

The usual teatime dainties, with tea and coffee, were served; and an authentic Southern note was noted in the passing of beaten biscuits and sherry. The latter, incidentally, was poured from a 200-year-old decanter, originally brought from England and passed down from generation to generation in the Smith family.

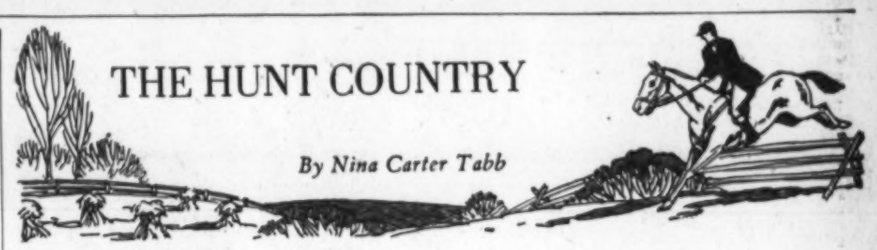
Generally assisting the hostess were Mrs. Alfred Lawton, Miss Cuyler Schwartz and Miss Mary Theresa Norris. Taking turns at pouring were Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Mrs. Jeter Horton, Mrs. Robert G. Thach and Mrs. John L. McMillan.

Introducing—

MRS. HAZEL REAVIS

A pocket-size executive is this latest addition to the Women's National Democratic Committee . . . feminine charm is the rule, rather than the exception, in politics this year . . . scarcely five feet tall, her well-coiffed gray curls are often piled high on her forehead . . . she prefers trim navy blue ensembles to frills in clothes . . . Although she has traveled over most of Europe, New York is still the most fascinating city to her . . . this might imply she was a New Yorker, born and bred . . . but Seattle is the home town . . . and it cannot be surpassed in scenery according to this native daughter . . . she is one of the few newspaper women who really LIKE publicity work . . . Lindbergh's arrival in Paris was probably her most exciting assignment . . . she worked in Paris for five years . . . covered the London general strike and went down into the mining sections of Wales . . . Her ability as a publicist was well demonstrated at the World's Fair last year . . . in theory she is devoted to reading, but at the moment simply cannot find the time . . . thinks movies are a great form of relaxation . . . prefers plane travel to that of any other . . . is extremely fond of modern interiors . . . Her apartment in New York is done in yellow and French gray . . . has a breezy, businesslike manner . . . the spicy carnation is her favorite flower.

THE HUNT COUNTRY



By Nina Carter Tabb

WARRENTON WILL BE overflowing with visitors next week-end for the annual Virginia Gold Cup Race meeting to be held Saturday on the Broadview Course. At the moment the course is being put in tip-top shape for the event. Fresh cedars have been put in the brush jumps, fences painted and the grass course has been swept clean.

A LARGE BUFFET luncheon will be given at the North Wales Club for members and their guests preceding the races. Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart will give a luncheon at their home Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting have asked a few friends in for luncheon in addition to their house guests at Fenton. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins will give a luncheon party at their home Nordix Farm.

Mrs. Victor Froment and her son J. North Fletcher will entertain a number of out of town friends at Crestone. Summerfield, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Black, will be filled with house guests. The hosts will entertain at a large luncheon on Saturday. Jack Keith and James Keith are planning their annual luncheon before the races at the home of their mother, Mrs. John Keith, on Winchester street.

MISS NANCY LEITER, Miss Audrey Campbell and Miss Gertrude Webb will come to Warrenton for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Cutting will have as their guests at Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sinclaire, Maj. H. R. K. Tompkins, who is honorary secretary of the Arapahoe Hunt, Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Heard and Parker and Roger Converse of Boston.

Just to mention a few other Washingtonians who will be in Warrenton for the races, there are Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howze, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boatwright, Mrs. Louis E. Jeffries, jr., and William Elmslie of the British Embassy.

THE COMMITTEE which is sponsoring the North Wales Dinner Dance to be given Saturday evening, have sent out the invitations. Members of the committee include Mrs. Carhart, Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mrs. George Cutting, Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. W. Henry Pool, Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mrs. George Sloane and Mrs. Richard Wallach, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Street have sent out invitations for an "after the races" party at their home, Edge Hill on Bethel road. Oscar T. Crosby and his three daughters, Countess Miriam Caracciotti di Melito, Mrs. Juliette Crosby Miller and Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller will entertain a group of friends at their home, View Tree, following the races. Mlle. Lea M. Bouligny will give a tea at the Warrenton Country School on Saturday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. Frank M. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abbott, William Sturgis, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Berdeau, all of New York, will be at the North Wales, as will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, of Baltimore.

Among guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carhart will be Harvey S. Ladew, of Monkton, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lanahan, of Baltimore.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in many years Fauquier County has three owners of entries for the famous Gold Cup race. They are Mrs. Amory S. Carhart and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, of Warrenton, and Mrs. Stewart Spilman, of The Plains. They will send entries to the post with an eye to the famous trophy valued at $1,500.

The Young Democrat Club of Fauquier County will sponsor its annual dance at the old Warrenton Country Club on Saturday evening when Bob Riley and his orchestra will play. The young Democrats will also have a tea dance on Saturday afternoon, following the races, at the Warrenton Club.

Governor and Mrs. Price will come up from Richmond to attend the races as will Gen. E. C. Kilbourne, Commandant of V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.

Festivities in the hunt country will start early when on Thursday the Warrenton Country School will give its horse show. Friday the annual Stuyvesant School Horse Show will take place. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King will entertain at a large buffet luncheon on that day for their friends and parents of the boys.

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that star in Spring's Cocoa crazel Bonnet, pictured $8.75

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She Will Be Wed In June

MISS MILDRED LOWNDES BERRY,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Berry of Graden, Largo, Md., announce her engagement to T. Hammond Welsh, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammond Welsh, of Hyattsville, Md. The wedding will take place June 29.

Hess.er Studio.

Spring Blooms Beautify Fetes In Chevy Chase

Frank Van Sants Hold Reception to Observe Silver Wedding Day

Cherry blossoms and forsythias make Chevy Chase and Bethesda attractive for entertaining this week-end. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Sant gave a reception at their home in Livingston street in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. Included in the company besides Mrs. Van Sant's mother, Mrs. Eva A. Callahan, were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cecil V. Wiman, Mrs. Fannie Shreve Heartsill, Mrs. Calvin T. Milans and Frank L. Peckham, all of whom were present at the wedding in 1915. John E. Van Sant and Frank R. Van Sant assisted their parents in receiving the guests of last evening. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, Mrs. C. B. Lingamfelter, Mrs. Roy E. Jorolomon, Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, Mrs. Royal E. Burnham, Mrs. William H. Likens, Mrs. Leigh Nettleton, Mrs. John DeW. Northrop, Mrs. W. F. Hall, Mrs. Charles H. Jerman, Mrs. M. J. Hanley and Mrs. Malcolm Morgan.

Mrs. Turnbull, wife of Col. S. Jay Turnbull, U. S. Army, was a luncheon hostess Tuesday at her home in West Kirks street in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Helen M. Coulter, of Chicago.

Mrs. Harold Dotterer entertained at luncheon on Monday, before the fashion show at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Another party was given Monday by Mrs. James Knapp for her daughter, Kay.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanford Patterson entertained at dinner at their home in Woodbine street for their daughter, Miss Harriet Patterson, the guests going later to the dance given by the younger group at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel have as their guest this weekend the latter's aunt, Miss Anna Boesch, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bell and their small daughter, Carolyn, who have been with Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Merritt, at their home in Shepherd street, are leaving this week-end for Kingston, R. I., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Arthur Reed was a luncheon hostess Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, jr., went to Albuquerque, N. Mex., for the marriage April 21 of their son, Philip Marlow Pratt, and Miss Eleanor Peele Parsons. Walter Scott Pratt, 3d, and Mrs. Ella Harrison, mother of Mrs. Pratt, also attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marlow Pratt will make their home in Albuquerque.

Miss Marie Horning, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Morning, in Kenwood, has returned to Madison, Wis., where she is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf entertained at dinner last night at their home in Maple avenue.

There are many parties listed for this week. Mrs. Benjamin Bennett will entertain at luncheon followed by bridge tomorrow. Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams will have guests for luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. Eugene Taylor has invited guests for luncheon on Thursday and also for the following Thursday. Mrs. Frank Stetson will have a luncheon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller will entertain at a supper party the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dotson, who have been guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Bradley, returned on Tuesday to their home in Richwod, W. Va. This week-end the Bradleys have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dotson and their son, David, who are en route to New York from their home in Richmond, Va.

Bertha Langford Is Engaged To Richard Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. James Beauregard Langford announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Mary Langford, to Richard Morton Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hunt.

Miss Langford will be graduated from the University of Maryland in June, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Mr. Hunt was garduated from the University of Maryland in 1937, and is now employed with the News and Observer in Raleigh, N. C. The wedding will take place in June.

Plan Card Party

The Mothers Club of Holy Redeemer School, Berwyn, Md., will hold a card party in the school hall on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. for the benefit of the school.

Miss Patricia McCormick, Justin L. Greene Are Married

Miss Patricia McCornick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. McCornick, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was married yesterday to Dr. Justin L. Greene, of New York City. The ceremony took place at 11:30 o'clock in the chapel of St. Francis in St. Matthew Cathedral with Msgr. Edward Buckley officiating.

A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William S. McCornick, in Alexandria, Va., the latter having been matron of honor at the wedding. The bridegroom's brother, Robert Greene, of New York City, was best man. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of Irish lace with a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white lilacs. The matron of honor wore lavender organza with a matching hat and carried lavender lilacs.

The bride attended Miss Spence's School in New York. Her sister, Mrs. Richard D. Dooly, of Salt Lake City, accompanied her parents here from Utah for the wedding and has been with them at the Mayflower the past week.

Among other out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Newhouse, jr., Strother Walker, Holbrook Whitely, Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine Walker, jr., and Miss Martha Coman, all of New York City; also Miss Peggy Salisbury, of Burlingame, Calif., and the Misses Helen and Margaret Fisher, of Salt Lake City.

Mary L. Craft Becomes Bride Of Arthur Suit

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Lowry Craft and Arthur McLaren Suit, both of this city, took place yesterday at St. Patrick's Episcopal Chapel. The Rev. F. E. Warren officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. W. Norwood Lowry, professor of physics at Bucknell University. The couple left on a trip through the South. After June 1, they will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Suit is the daughter of Dr. Welles James Lowry, of Carbondale, Pa., and the widow of Arland Jay Craft. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arthur B. Suit, of Washington.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Lowry, of Lewisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Miles R. Hubbard and Miss Helen Stuart, of Carbondale.

Dance Listed For Saturday By Democrats

Jack Russell, Leesburg, Heads Committee For Social Affair

LEESBURG, VA., April 27: The leading social event in this section next week will be the annual dance of the Young Democratic Clubs of the Eighth Congressional District, Saturday, at the Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg.

Music will be furnished by Northrup Church and his orchestra.

Jack Russell, of Leesburg, chairman of the committee in charge, has appointed the following floor committee: J. Holmes Thomas, Hamilton; Thomas Taylor, Lincoln; Lucas D. Phillips and S. Reed Galleher, Leesburg; E. C. Norman, Purcellville; Philip di Zerega, Aldie; J. Stewart Hamm, Charlottesville; Robert Rollins and Eldridge Church, Falls Church; Ed Lynch and Walter I. Young, Alexandria; C. Ellwood Clements, Arlington; William Lewis, Warrenton; Dickerson Griffith, Brandy Station; James Bushong, Madison; Henry de Jarnette, Orange; Cecil Wetzel, Standardsville, and Percival Lewis, Manassas.

Those on the general committee with Mr. Russell are Percival Lewis and Miss Nancy Lynn, Manassas; Elbridge Church, Falls Church, and Miss Mildred Russell, Oatlands.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn are spending this week in Baltimore, where they attended a recital of students of the harp at Peabody Institute. Their daughter, Miss Betty Welbourn, took part. They will be accompanied home by Miss Mary Howard and Miss Rebecca Penniman for a short visit. Rev. and Mrs. Welbourn entertained at tea last Friday in honor of Lady Pascoe-Rutter, of Washington, who has taken a house here for the spring months.

Mrs. W. C. Orr and her daughter, Mrs. John Moore, of Chicago, Ill., who has been visiting here, left Monday for Houston, Tex., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomson.

Mrs. Caleb Gibson is visiting relatives in Rose Hill, Va.

Miss Angelica Lockwood, of St. Louis, is visiting her aunts, the Misses Davis.

Lieut. Edward Aiken, of Philadelphia, and Miss Peggy Wilmer, of Trinity College, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilmer, at their country home, near Leesburg, which they opened for a short time.

The Rev. G. Peyton Craighill attended the seventeenth semi-annual meeting of the Valley Convocation of the Diocese of Virginia which was held in Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. George Durfee returned to her home in Chicago on Tuesday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Robert R. Walker, for a short visit.

Mrs. Contee L. Adams entertained the Purcellville Garden Club at her home near Hamilton on Friday afternoon.

Justice Douglas To Award Prizes

Associate Justice William O. Douglas, of the Supreme Court, will award the prizes at the Sky-top Fair to be given by the Washington League of Women Shoppers on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel roof. There will be dancing, games, a bazaar and a side-show of well known local personalities.

The sponsors are Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Joseph Cotton, jr., Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Altmeyer, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Ernest Lindley, Miss Elia O'Day, Mrs. Alger Hiss, Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Mrs. Clark Forman and Mrs. Lawrence Lesser.

Weddings Hold Attention Of Berryville, Va., Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Suydam Whitney, of Morristown, N. J., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Bayard MacDonald Stevens, son of Mrs. Bayard Stevens and the late Mr. Stevens of Short Hills, N. J. The wedding will take place Friday, May 24 at 4:30 p. m. in St Peters Episcopal Church, Morristown, N. J. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony at the Morris County Golf Club, Morristown, N. J.

Mr. Stevens, who graduated from Princeton, class of '39, is the grandson of the late Capt. William Naylor MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, of Berryville, and on his father's side he is a descendant of Nelly Custis (Mrs. Lawrence Lewis) Gen. George Washington's adopted daughter of Audley, Clarke County.

Invitations to another wedding that is of great interest throughout Virginia owing to the prominence of the families, that have just been issued is that of Miss Cyane Bemiss Mason, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hatley Norton Mason and Richard Aylett Cabell, of New York, son of Mrs. Mayo Cabell and the late Mr. Cabell, of Charlottesville, Va. The marriage will take place Saturday, the eleventh of May at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Saint James Episcopal Church, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty entertained at a dinner, Wednesday evening in honor of Dr. William P. McGuire, of Winchester, who was the guest speaker that night at a mass meeting held in the American Legion building, in Berryville, for the purpose of disseminating information as to the prevention and cure of cancer. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doughtery were, Dr. Frank E. Tappan and Mrs. Tappan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Mrs. Charles F. McIntosh, Mrs. George H. Burwell and Mrs. Francis Beverley Whiting.

Mrs. Francis B. Whiting, who has been the guest of Mrs. George H. Burwell at her home Mount Airy, for the past month, will be the guest next week of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris after which she will reopen her home on Buckmarsh street for the summer.

Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Mrs. John B. Neill and Mrs. F. L. Aylor expect to leave Tuesday for Old Point Comfort, Va., where they will attend the annual meeting of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Neill will represent the Woman's Club of Clarke County. Mrs. Aylor who is also a member of this club, is chairman of the Home Department of the State Federation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Gregg, of Minneapolis, Minn., who have been for the past five months touring, California, Flordia, and this past week the azalea gardens around Charleston, S. C., are the guests of Miss Virginia Page, and Miss Kate Powers. Miss Page returned the first of the week from Rockport, Mass where her aunt Mrs. Frederick Whitehead, of Washington, has a cottage; she was also the guest in Summit, N. J., of the Rev. Carl Grammer and Mrs. Grammer.

Miss Agnes Page, is in Richmond the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Carter who have been spending their summers for sometime at Rosney the country estate in Clarke County, will close Rosney after this summer and spend their summers at their home outside of Richmond.

Frances Dowden to Wed T. J. McCormick

Benion Weeks Studio.

The engagement of Miss Frances Ann Dowden to Thomas James McCormick, of Washington, and Belmont, Mass., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Thomas Dowden, of Washington.

Miss Dowden is a niece of Edward A. Burnap, of Chevy Chase, Md. She attended the American University and the Washington College of Music, where she received her graduate degree in piano and harmony. A student of Edwin Hughes, of New York City for many years, Miss Dowden has been active in concert and radio work and conducts a piano studio in this city.

Mr. McCormick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. McCormick, of Belmont, Mass. He is a graduate of Harvard College, received a master's degree at Georgetown University and studied at Johns Hopkins University and the Sorbonne, Paris, France.

A former member of the faculty of Georgetown University, he held the post of Assistant Deputy Administrator with the National Recovery Administration. At present Mr. McCormick is associated with the American Retail Federation. He is a member of the Lord Fairfax Country Club of Virginia and the Harvard Club of Washington.

The wedding will take place in June.

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About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

IF THE DEBUTANTES of this season suddenly decided all at once to get jobs, the competition would be positively cut-throat, for nearly every one yearns to be a writer. Today's two, Patricia McKnew and Louisa Clement, both are interested in literary pursuits. They are also both freshmen at Bryn Mawr and each is coming out on the same day—June 13.

Miss McKnew was one of three members of her class to serve on the staff of the Bryn Mawr paper. The stage interests her as well, and she helped write her class play. In it she took the part of Mrs. Manning, president of Bryn Mawr, and won such acclaim that she was one of two freshmen taken into the Players Club.

Patricia really likes to study and didn't have to be pushed to enroll for college. One of her favorite courses is psychology. Between examinations she dashes off to week-end proms and is enthusiastic about parties.

At the Madeira School, where she graduated last June, Patricia was voted the "most feminine." Small and slight, she has brown hair, gray-green eyes and a fair skin.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnnew, will introduce her to society at a small tea at their home in Kalorama road.

Miss McKnew's family belongs to that rarely encountered category, the residential. Her father has lived here all his life and Mrs. McKnew has been in Washington almost that long. The family has a summer home at Gibson Island, where Patricia and her young brother and sister sail day in and day out. Patricia is also fond of tennis.

Miss Clement's aspirations towards authorship received a boost last spring when she was awarded the prize for the best piece of literature written in the year by the seniors at Holton Arms School. She also won a prize for French, which was presented to her by the French Ambassador, Count de Saint Quentin.

The debutante, whose full name is Louisa Catherine Adams Clement, is a direct descendant of John Quincy Adams, and her great-grandmother, Mary Louise Adams, was born in the White House.

Her debut party, weather permitting, will be held on the lawn of the Chevy Chase Club. That evening her mother will give a dinner for her at the club and the guests will stay on for the Thursday evening dancing. In the Christmas holidays her aunt, Miss Mary Louise Adams Clement, of Boston, will give a ball for her niece at Sulgrave Club.

For some reason debutantes are chary about letting it be known if they have brains, but Miss Clement is as smart as she is pretty. She was graduated cum laude from Holton Arms and is now on the dean's list at Bryn Mawr. She learned to speak French with the right accent in two years at a French convent.

The debutante likes sports, especially horseback riding and ice skating. She may spend next summer on a California ranch.

Country Fair Hostesses Meet Tuesday

Impetus will be given to the Community Chest League's Country Fair plans at a meeting Tuesday at 3 p. m., in the Jefferson Room of the Mayflower Hotel, to which Mrs. Stanley F. Reed is inviting all members of the reception committee of which she is chairman.

League members who are to act as hostesses at the county fair of Community Chest agencies May 21, on the grounds of the Charles Carroll Glover residence, will discuss the problems of welcoming the large crowd expected.

The attendance, it is predicted by committee leaders, will double or treble the number who came to view the outdoor exhibit of Chest agency welfare activities at the first garden party a year ago.

Invitation lists are being drawn up, Mrs. Reed stated, to include all Chest League members and their friends, as well as may other civic and social leaders.

Bethesda P.-T. A. To Dance May 10

The Bethesda Elementary School Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor its annual spring dance May 10 at the school from 9 to 12. There will be prize waltzes and a spot dance.

The following members of the P.-T. A. comprise the committees: General chairman—Mrs. Arthur Hilland; budget and finance—Mrs. William Swanger; publicity—Mrs. John L. Huber; prizes—Mrs. David T. Werner; decorations—Mrs. Paul Culbertson; Mrs. T. W. Bailey; tickets—Mrs. Allen B. Laing, assisted by room mothers; refreshments—Mrs. C. W. Hauck, Mrs. B. E. Young, Mrs. W. R. Vauter, Mrs. Manning Dyer, Mrs. A. D. Kemp, Mrs. H. J. Vance, Mrs. Rance Spitler, Mrs. H. F. McMurdie; floor committee—Mrs. John Stenhouse, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Emerick Peterson, Mrs. Willard Hayes; checking—Mrs. Newman Bumstead, Mrs. T. D. Paxman.

Members of Diplomatic Corps To Attend Premiere of French Film

Several distinguished members of the Diplomatic Corps will attend the gala premiere of the French film saga, "Harvest," when it is presented Tuesday night at the Little Theater under the sponsorship of the American Association of Teachers of French.

In addition to the French Ambassador Count de Saint-Quentin, a patron of the event to raise funds for French civilian relief, those who have indicated they will be present are the Polish Ambassador Count Jerzy Potocki, the Belgian Ambassador Count van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Rumanian Ambassador Count Radu Irimescu and the Minister of Yugoslavia Constantin Fotich.

Besides the Count de Saint-Quentin, the French Embassy will be represented by Jacques Truelle, Col. Emmanuel Lombard, Commander Pierre Henech, Jacques Dumaine and Charles Lucet.

Officers of the Washington chapter of the French Teachers Association who are striving to make the benefit a success are George Henning, president; Miss Virginia Ronsaville, secretary, and Mrs. Leon Fitzgerald, vice president.

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Quantico Hosts Entertain Guests From Far and Near

Mrs. Raymond Lee, Daughter Visiting At Home of General and Mrs. Little; Mrs. Linsert Gives Luncheon for Her Mother

QUANTICO, VA., April 27.—Guests from far and near have been enjoying the hospitality of friends in Quantico this week.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Louis McCarty Little have as their house guests this week-end Mrs. Raymond Lee, wife of Col. Lee, U. S. A., and her daughter, Miss Jennifer Lee.

Col. Lee, now on Army maneuvers, was U. S. Military Attache to London for four years. He will resume his duties abroad after maneuvers. Gen. and Mrs. Little will entertain their guests with a luncheon tomorrow in their home.

Maj. and Mrs. Ernest Linsert are enjoying a month's visit by Mrs. Linsert's mother, Mrs. G. F. Penney, of Hollowell, Me. A luncheon for 12 was given by Mrs. Linsert for her mother on Tuesday at the officer's mess.

Mrs. Ralph P. Craft, wife of Capt. Craft, U. S. N., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Earnshaw, for a week. Mrs. Earnshaw is inviting many of her mother's friends to tea on Monday at her home.

Maj. and Mrs. Donald Spicer have Mrs. Spicer's great-aunt, Mrs. F. E. Mitchell, of Washington, with them for a few days. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Spicer enjoyed many of the exhibits during garden week in Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Randolph Pate, wife of Maj. Pate, of Washington, has been spending a few days with Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. T. Clement while her husband is at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. L. A. Walker, of Columbia, S. C., is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. J. Walker. Her son, Maj. Walker, is on temporary duty at Montgomery, Ala., attending the Army Tactical School.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. S. Burns, of Norfolk, are visiting Mrs. Burn's parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Evans O. Ames, this week-end.

Lieut. Robert Brice Moore, formerly on duty at Quantico, and Miss Doris Fryer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Franklyn Fryer, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will be married tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents. Lieut. and Mrs. Moore will sail for a tour of duty in Shanghai, China, later in the spring.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Moses will entertain at a dinner tonight at their home, after which guests will enjoy an evening of cards. Covers will be laid for eight.

Maj. and Mrs. A. D. Challacombe will give a breakfast party tomorrow morning at the officer's mess. One hundred guests have been invited.

Mrs. Vernon M. Guymon and Mrs. David F. O'Neill gave a luncheon honoring Mrs. Stanley E. Ridderhof, who leaves soon for California, on Thursday at the Army and Navy Town Club in Washington. Twenty-five friends of Mrs. Ridderhof were invited.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold D. Campbell and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John W. Jamison were cohosts this afternoon at a cocktail party at the officer's mess.

Columbian Women Will Be Entertained

Columbian Women of George Washington University will be entertained at a tea by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, May 7, from 4 to 4:30 p. m. at her home, 2439 Tracy place northwest.

There will be a short business meeting for election of officers and President Marvin will talk to the group on "University Relations."

The bridge section of Columbian Women will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edgar Woolard, 1232 Thirtieth street northwest. Mrs. Woolard will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Heyl.

Memo: Fur Storage at Standard Rates

Tonight I must look my best

... in a shining new star of the summer evening. A soft chiffon with tiers and tiers creating a slim, rhythmical charm, and covering my shoulders with a disturbing modesty. 69.95.

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Outfitters To Gentlewomen Since 1903

The Service Set

Any White Elephants? The Service Needs 'Em

By Elizabeth Henney.

WHITE ELEPHANT TODAY, LADY? Any kind, glass, china, wooden or real will be gratefully received by the members of the Women's Army and Navy League as stock for their annual rummage sale May 1, 2 and 3 at the former A. & P. store at the corner of Connecticut avenue and S streets. The First Lady of the Land will be on deck the opening day of the sale to give it a proper send-off.

HENNEY

As a matter of fact, you needn't confine your donations to white elephants. Practically anything around the house that you don't find useful any more, is acceptable. Even things that are still useful, if you're bored with them and want some excuse for getting rid of them—here's your chance.

THE PROCEEDS of this sale will be used for the maintenance of the Soldiers' Sailors' and Marines' clubs which provides at small cost, meals and lodging, a library and social diversions for the enlisted personnel of the services. Included in the work of this league is welfare work on the service posts and among the service families, such as providing for special nursing in case of illness, special diets, etc.

Aside from being a completely worthy cause, these sales have developed into one of Washington's interesting annual events. Many service families contemplating a change of station, weed out a great many lovely belongings, which they simply haven't space to carry along with them on another move, and send them along. Collectors and antique dealers have realized this and show up in droves, nor are they disappointed. Within the last few years the stock has included collections of oriental knives and daggers in their intricately carved sheathes, wondrous bilibid peacock chairs, Chinese porcelain figurines, cloisonne, linens from the Orient, Chinese mandarin coats, brasses, lamps, vases, china and glassware. A number of hotels contribute furniture and china.

THE PRESIDENT of the league is Mrs. Walter B. Woodson, wife of Rear Adm. Woodson. Chairman of the rummage sale is Mrs. Julian L. Schley, wife of Maj. Gen. Schley, chief of engineers of the United States Army. She will accept donations or they may be sent to the Soldier, Sailor and Marines Club at 1015 L street. In fact if you will just call the club, ME. 9510, they will hasten out and pick up anything you offer, anything less than a house and lot to match.

It will be one of those all day affairs every day, so plan to come and browse and have luncheon, and a mighty good luncheon you will get there, too. Mrs. Virgil L. Peterson, wife of Maj. Gen. Peterson, Inspector General of the Army, is in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

ALSO YOU MAY take home for the family, if you like, an excellent assortment of strictly homemade pies, cakes, cookies or any number of delicacies, collected under the direction of Mrs. Frederick W. Boschen, wife of Maj. Gen. Boschen.

Truly if you wish it at this event, you may unload all the things you are tired of around your household, then go around and buy up enough to fill it up again, all for the sake of a good cause. Flowers and plants will brighten your house, and Mrs. George C. Pettengill, wife of Rear Adm. Pettengill, commandant of the Navy Yard, has charge of the arrangements.

FOR THE COLLECTORS and antique fanciers, furniture will be under the direction of Mrs. Robert M. Danford, wife of Maj. Gen. Danford, chief of field artillery; bric-a-brac will be the responsibility of Mrs. Harry Schmidt, wife of Col. Schmidt, U. S. M. C.; linens are the special care of Mrs. John K. Herr, wife of Maj. Gen. Herr, the chief of cavalry.

Picture and picture frames will be received, arranged and displayed under the direction of Mrs. Joseph O. Mauborgne, wife of Maj. Gen. Mauborgne, chief of the Signal Corps; and by the way, last year a purchaser picked up a collection of rare old prints at the sale; and books for you collectors of first editions will be found in the section headed by Mrs. Ned B. Rehkopf, wife of Col. Rehkopf.

TOYS will be in the care of Mrs. James C. Magee, wife of Maj. Gen. Magee, surgeon general of the Army, and assisting her will be Mrs. Shelley U. Marietta, wife of Brig. Gen. Marietta.

China and kitchenware will be taken care of by Mrs. Allen W. Gullion, wife of Maj. Gen Gullion, the Judge Advocate General of the Army; Mrs. Charles N. Wesson, wife of Maj. Gen. Wesson, the chief of ordnance; window dressing is the responsibility of Mrs. Walter C. Baker, wife of Maj. Gen. Baker, the chief of the Chemical Warfare Service; draperies are in the care of Mrs. Harold G. Bowen, wife of Rear Adm. Bowen.

THE CLOTHING section will have several departments. Mrs. Joseph M. Green, wife of Maj. Gen. Green, will have charge of men's clothes; Mrs. George A. Lynch, wife of Maj. Gen. Lynch, the chief of infantry, children's clothes; Mrs. Emory S. Adams, wife of Maj. Gen. Adams, the Adjutant General of the Army, women's clothes; Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, wife of Maj. Gen. Arnold, the chief of the Air Corps, hats; and Mrs. Edmund B. Gregory, wife of Maj. Gen. Gregory, shoes.

Shrine to Give Party on May 8

The annual spring card party of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart will be held on May 8, and is sponsored by the League of the Sacred Heart. In addition to the card party, plans also call for an amusing musical quiz.

Among the many patrons are the Ambassador of France, Count de St. Quentin; the Ambassador of Italy, Prince Don Ascanio Colona; the Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas; the Ambassador of Venezuela, Dr. Diogenes Escalente; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Andres Pastoriza; Commissioner of Philippines, J. M. Elizalde; Msgr. James A. Smyth, the Rev. Ronald J. Fannon, the Rev. John S. Spence, the Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe, the Rev. Paul Repetti, United States Marshal John B. Colpoys, Judge John P. McMahon, Judge Ellen K. Ready.

Adele Gusack To Be Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Gusack announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele, to Mortimer C. Lebowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Lebowitz, of New York.

Jelleff's ONCE A YEAR SALE!
1214-20 F ST.
Helena Rubinstein Beauty Preparations
All at 20% OFF
This week only!

Here's your chance to start your "Cosmetic Diet" at once . . . select the preparations your "diet" calls for from the items listed below!

	Regularly	Sale		Regularly	Sale
"Pasteurized" Face Cream	1.00	.80	Beautilift Masque	5.00	4.00
"Herbal" Cleansing Cream	1.00, 3.00	.80, 2.40	Youthifying Stimulant	2.00	1.60
Water Lily Cleansing Cream	1.25, 2.00	1.00, 1.60	Anti-Wrinkle Lotion	1.25, 2.25	1.00, 1.80
Novena Night Cream	2.00	1.60	Town & Country Make-Up Film	1.00, 1.50	.80, 1.20
Youthifying Tissue Cream	1.00	.80	Powders	1.00 to 7.50	.80 to 6.00
Special Throat & Neck Cream	2.00	1.60	Rouge (dry or cream)	1.00	.80
Special Eye Cream	2.00	1.60	Lipsticks	1.00 to 1.50	.80 to 1.20
Beauty Grains	1.00	.80	Apple Blossom Cologne	1.00	.60
Skin Toning Lotion	1.25	1.00	Apple Blossom Dusting Powder	1.00	.80
Special Pore Masque	2.00	1.60	Apple Blossom Combination Cologne & Dusting Powder	2.00	1.60
Youthifying "Herbal" Masque	2.00	1.60	Apple Blossom Perfume	3.75	3.00

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Fur Storage
Vaults on Premises
Cleaning — Hollanderizing!
Repairing — Remodeling —
May we give you an estimate
Metropolitan 0300—Storage.

tomorrow—NEW purchases added!
$29.75 and $35
Dressmaker Coats
Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.
Women's, Misses', Juniors'
$20
Twills, Crepes, Repps, Soft Nubs,
—fabrics loomed by America's noted mills—Forstmann, Juillard, Walther's and other fine fabrics.
Fitted and boxy silhouettes, smart versions of the reefer, front-button, double-breasted, and wrap models with varied neckline treatments, a great deal of fine dressmaker detailing! Lingerie collars, bound revers, tailored notched revers, tuxedo revers of ribbon, collarless, scarf-tie and flower-trimmed models!
Most wanted navys and blacks in greatest variety; few beige, blue, and tan coats for women.
Women's Sizes 33½ to 43½, 36 to 44. Misses' 12 to 20, Juniors' 11 to 17.
Jelleff Coat Shops, Third Floor

$29.75 Suits, misses'
New purchase
TWILLS, REPPS, CREPES, at
$15
Beautifully tailored, beautiful fitting jackets bound with gleaming rayon satin or rayon braid, collarless and lapel types, crisp lingerie collars and cuffs on many, shining gilt or silver buttons as well as the more tailored type—fine, worthwhile fashion investments, practically half price!
Navy blue and black. Sizes 10 to 20.
Jelleff's Coat Shop, Third Floor

Allan Fulton Marries Miss Bean in Annapolis

Couple Wed in St. Anne's Episcopal Church; Miss Flora Chaney Engaged; Shower Given for Miss LeClair Joyce

ANNAPOLIS, April 27.—One of the prettiest of several weddings solemnized here recently was that of Miss Dorthy Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clinton Bean, of Shaw street, and Allan Wirt Fulton, of Severna Park, which took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon in St. Anne's Episcopal Church. The rector, the Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, officiated.

Miss May Fletcher, of Dover, N. J., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included the Misses Barbara Bartlett and Barbara Burroughs, of Washington; Catherine Sarles, Betty Bean, sister of the bride; Isabella Fowler, and Blanche Colbert, of Annapolis. Miss Kitty Bean, another sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Donald Craig was his cousin's best man, and the following served as ushers: Edward Browne and Vernon Browne, of Columbia, Pa., cousins of the bridegroom; James McCracken, of Washington; Carroll Albaugh, of Baltimore, and Richard Meer and William Bell, of Annapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Gardiner Chaney, of Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Flora Morrison Chaney, to Winson Gilbert Gott, son of Mrs. Winson O. Gott, and the late Mr. Gott, of Annapolis. No date for the wedding has been set.

Miss LeClair Joyce was guest of honor at a kitchen shower given Wednesday, April 24, by Miss Mary Jane Munroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Munroe, of Annapolis. Miss Joyce and Lieut. John A. Saxten, U. S. M. C., will be married June 8 in the Naval Academy Chapel.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Woodward, daughter of Mrs. Henry Woodward, jr., of Millersville, and the late Mr. Woodward, was married to Chester Gaver Bowers at 4 p. m. Saturday in Baldwin Memorial Church, Millersville. The Rev. Dr. Ellis Williams, of Washington, assisted by the Rev. William H. Hoffman, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a small reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan W. Childs, the bride's brother-in-law and sister. Upon their return from a wedding trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers will make their home in Washington.

Commander J. W. Roper have moved to their new home at 45 Rodgers road, Naval Academy, from their former quarters at 88 Bowyer road.

Lieut. Comdr. Edward I. McQuiston has left to join his ship in Norfolk, Va., after visiting his wife's brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. H. L. Maples, at their home here. Commander and Mrs. Maples also had as guests recently Miss Elizabeth Leech and Miss Edith McConnel, of New York and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Culver, of Paris, France, are stopping at Carvel Hall, on their way from Florida to New York, and are visiting Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Baldridge. Mr. Culver, a ship model expert, is co-founder with President Roosevelt of an American ship model society. It was Mr. Culver's library on naval architecture which Congress purchased for the Naval Academy Museum.

Mrs. H. E. Yule and her son, Gilbert Anthony Yule, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Gaston Costet, mother of Mrs. Yule, at her home, 217 Hanover street. Mrs. Yule was the former Miss Andree Costet, daughter of Mrs. Costet, and the late Prof. Costet, for many years a member of the department of languages of the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes and their daughter, Miss Vivian Stokes, have returned from their Florida home to White House Farms, on South River, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. MacCarthy have returned to Annapolis from Camden, S. C., where Mrs. MacCarthy has spent the winter, and where Mr. MacCarthy has been for the last month. They will be at Carvey Hall until June 1, when they plan to go to their summer home in Sheffield, Mass.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

All up in the air about it, though they haven't yet left the ground, are the group above of the D. C. Advisory Committee of the New York World's Fair. The four of them, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Arthur Woods and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, are shown at a tea at Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover's home just preceding a good will flight over Washington. They are four of the women who protested against a mass-opinion round-up in the interests of peace on the premise that it would receive responses from only the Ism groups and not be representative of general opinion. Left are Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, who also attended the tea and goodwill flight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge Mark Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Wedding at Home in Takoma Park

Charmingly arranged with accents of silver, the formal reception given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge a their home in Wynnewood Park to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, was the outstanding affair in the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area for the week.

The party drew more than 100 guests from Washington and out of town. Receiving with the hosts were members of the Klinge bridal party, Mrs. Nettie Koontz, sister of Mrs. Klinge, and Frederick L. Klinge, brother of Mr. Klinge, both of Washington. They were matron of honor and best man when the couple married.

The couple stood in the living room before the fireplace banked with palms and with pastel spring flowers across the mantel. Mrs. Klinge was attired in a long gown of gray chiffon over silver lame with a corsage of orchids on her shoulder, while her sister was in chartreuse chiffon and wore gardenias. Miss Edna Louise Klinge, who attends William and Mary College, and her younger sister, Mary Ann, received with their parents.

The buffet supper table was centered with Easter lilies in a silver bowl with silver candelabra on either side and the entire service of silver. Guests danced and wined in the recreation room which was turned into a profusion of flowers with many varieties of spring blooms. Mrs. Klinge was formerly Edna Crandall, daughter of Milton Crandall, of Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corderman, of Hagerstown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Shilton Wright, of Bellrose, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crosby, of Greencastle, Ind.; Charles Klinge, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins, of Halethorpe, Md.; Dr. and Mrs. William Birch, of Bellhaven, Va.; Mrs. Grover Prince, Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. David Printz, of Boonsboro, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Crandall, of Anandale, Va.

Miss Edith Kiefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Kiefer, of Takoma Park, whose marriage to Kenneth Peirce, of Washington will take place June 8 at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church has chosen her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilton Kiefer, of Takoma Park, as matron of honor; Miss Dorothy Brown, of Washington, as maid of honor; Miss Mollared Pumphrey, of Takoma Park, and Miss Edith Peirce, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom-elect for her bridesmaids. Miss Kiefer gave a dinner party at her home Wednesday night.

Arthur Ealy, of Eastern avenue, has left for Chicago, where he will be joined in July by Mrs. Ealy and their son, Wendell. Mrs. Ealy entertained at luncheon for 13 Thursday at her home.

Mrs. Charles F. Ferry, of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Ralph Gould, of Woodside Park, will entertain at a large bridge luncheon Tuesday at the Tilden Gardens.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. H. L. Stinson and Mrs. Henry Allanson for a bridge luncheon May 6 at the Tilden Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potter with their children Barbara and Joanne have moved from their residence in Garland avenue to their new home at 501 Elma avenue, Takoma Park. Mr. Potter is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Luncheon hostesses of the week included Mrs. William H. Whitney, of Eastern avenue, who entertained Friday for her sister, Miss Helen Sterling, of Frederickton, Calif., who is spending a month here. She will also entertain Tuesday for Miss Sterling. Mrs. J. Frank Hopkins entertained Tuesday and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson was hostess Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burr, of South Woodside Park, are in Worchester, Mass., for a week.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. DELBERT PERRY WEEDON, the former Miss Hanna Bolles Cowan, daughter of Mrs. James Hill Cowan. Mr. Weedon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Weedon.

Athanas Bros. Studio

MRS. STEVE ZEMLIN, the former Miss Mary Jenary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenary. The wedding took place recently at St. Joseph's Church.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GEORGE A. SYMANSKI, the former Miss C. Louise Weigel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weigel. The wedding took place at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Miss Jessie Roudabush Is Wed To Hubert Price in Luray, Va.

Society in Luray, Va., turned out for the wedding last night in the Main Street Baptist Church of Miss Jessie Ann Roudabush to Hubert Hudson Price. The ceremony, which united two prominent Virginia families, was performed by the Rev. T. Ryland Sanford.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with a yoke of Alencon lace and a shirred skirt which fell into a circular train. Her veil of illusion fell from a halo of rose point lace her mother had used at her wedding, and she carried a shower bouquet of white gardenias and lillies of the valley.

Her sisters, Mrs. Edward McAleer, of Staunton, and Miss Jane Lee Roudabush, of Westhampton College, served as matron and maid of honor. They were attired in white marquisette made with shirred bodices, short puffed sleeves, and full circular skirts trimmed with velvet bows.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Jane Price, sister of the bridegroom; Ada Jean Rankin and Anna Hershberger, of Luray; Claire Bricker, of Stanley; Ruth Rose Galey, of Key West, Fla., and Mary Elizabeth Philpotts, of Mobjack, Va. They were gowned in white net, and all the attendants wore hats of this material trimmed with white velvet, and carried blue delphinium and red roses.

Charles Price, of Luray, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Harold Price, of Washington; Julian Price, of South Boston; Edward McAleer, of Staunton; Robert Hudson and Edwin Markowitz, of Luray, and Tommy Speake, of College Park.

A reception for 250 was held at the home of the bride's parents, M. E. Roudabush, town councilman, and Mrs. Roudabush. The bride's mother wore a dress of mist gray marquisette and a corsage of orchids, and Mrs. Julian Price, mother of the bridegroom, had chosen white lace with a corsage of roses and lillies of the valley.

After a Southern honeymoon, the couple will reside in Luray.

Mrs. Price is a graduate of Mary Baldwin School and has been teaching school in Virginia for several years. Mr. Price is a member of the Luray High School faculty and is also in the insurance business. He was graduated in 1937 from Richmond University, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

ANNUAL SALE!
RUBINSTEIN
BEAUTY AIDS
The Entire Line
20% OFF
THIS WEEK ONLY

—Order your powder . . . rouge . . . creams . . . bath toiletries . . . colognes and perfumes now at these "ONCE-A-YEAR" Sale prices! . . . Remember, not until 1941 will you be able to purchase Helena Rubinstein toiletries at such savings . . . The popular "Apple Blossom" series are included in this sale!

Partial Listing:	Regular Price	Sale Price
"Apple Blossom" Cologne	$1.00	80c
"Apple Blossom" Cologne with Atomizer	$1.25	$1.00
"Apple Blossom" Bath Set, Cologne & Powder	$2.00	$1.60
"Apple Blossom" Dusting Powder	$1.00	80c
"Apple Blossom" Face Powder	$1.00	80c
"Apple Blossom" Perfume, dram	$1.00	80c
"Apple Blossom" Soap, box	$2.00	$1.60
Pasteurized Face Cream	$1.00	80c
Skin Toning Lotion	$1.25	$1.00
Compact Rouge (cream or dry)	$1.00	80c
"Town and Country" Make-Up Film	$1.50	$1.20
Lipsticks	$1 to $2	80c to $1.60
Eye Shadow	$1.00	80c
Youthifying Skin Stimulant	$1.00	80c
"Beauty-in-the-Making" Kit	$2.00	$1.60

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Erlebacher • Tomorrow!
1210 F ST. N.W.
The Greatest Sale of the Year!
Semi-Annual
Clearance
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Hundreds of Mid-Season
...hats...
$3.75 $5.00 $7.50
Originally $7.95 to $22.95
Hats for every occasion, superbly crafted by America's finest milliners. Hats that will capture your fancy tomorrow and hold it for many months to come. Whatever your preference in sailors, bretons, pillboxes, halos, rolling wide brims, gaily decorated with winging feathers, flowers, veilings! Fine straws, this sale all felts in all headsizes . . . this sale spells an important event to every woman who knows what the Erlebacher label means in a hat.

An Erlebacher clearance sale is such a rare event . . . that when it does happen, it immediately becomes the most important topic of conversation among style-conscious women. The thrifty plan for it . . . Every one looks forward to it . . . it's our Annual Spring Clearance. It's the kind of sale that doesn't last for weeks . . . or even for many days. For almost instantly, we're overwhelmed and sold out. Ordinarily this event is scheduled for the second week in May, but Easter came so early this season, we thought our patrons would appreciate the opportunity of this SAVING at a time when they could get a full season's wear.

On This Season's Finest New Spring
Dressmaker Coats
Furred Dress Coats
Furred Costume Suits
Imported Tweed Coats
Two-piece Dressmaker Suits
Little Soft Suits
Three-piece Wardrobe Suits
Redingote Costumes
Street Dresses
Sport Dresses
Afternoon Dresses
Evening Dresses
"Erle-maid" Frocks
Fur Coats and Jackets

Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors and Little Women. Every garment is from REGULAR stock, original price tags remain, with sale price clearly noted. Better hurry, because first come gets best choice.

NEW SPRING
Winkelman Shoes
$7 TWO GROUPS $9
Orig. $10.95 to $12.95
Orig. $12.95 to $16.95
Truly sensational values at these unusual sale prices. Stunning patents, kids, doeskins and gabardines in navy, black, brown, jasponico cranberry. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to B. High, low and medium heels.

Usual Charge Privileges!

Ingenue

$8.75
Of Natural Linen and "Turftan"—a splendid example of shoe artistry. Also in White Buck.
Made Expressly for
I. MILLER
1222 F St.
Charge Accounts Invited.

To Close Out
reduced for immediate clearance—
Perfect for Spring and Summer all of our remaining SPRING—
COATS AND REDINGOTES
19.95
formerly up to 45.00
Black and Navy woolen and twill coats. Print and solid color dresses with Black, Pastel and Navy redingotes.
Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Hessler Studio

Senora de Cardenas Adopts Another Kitten

By Carolyn Bell

A KITTEN and a chameleon—arch enemies, no doubt—are making things well nigh hilarious around the Spanish Embassy these days. Blond Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Ambassador, who has always had a penchant for cats, admits that the chameleon is getting somewhat out of hand.

Can, the chameleon, lives on honey and water and, it is reported, has the run of the house. When all other places have failed to reveal the whereabouts of Can, the Japanese flower arrangement on the dining room table is searched—and he is found. On special occasions this creature, who lived with the Wirth Circus before taking up the Spanish Embassy as a permanent address, is allowed in the drawing room.

Connie, the cat, on the other hand, is a well behaved animal. A waif, found wailing in front of the 1925 F Street Club not long ago, she seems eternally grateful for her new home. Mrs. Eldridge Jordan picked her up the night of a party at the F street club and presented her to Senora de Cardenas.

Kittens are an old story to the wife of the Spanish envoy, for once while living in Rumania she owned a round dozen. Momentarily she is expecting a Siamese playmate, from Thomasville, Ga., for Connie. Meanwhile the small gray feline is enjoying her new home. Senora de Cardenas finds her extremely intelligent.

• • •

SENORA DE CARDENAS revealed recently that she and her husband are planning several changes in the Moorish patio of the embassy—one of the most refreshing spots in town. They hope some day, in the near future, to install a roof that may be rolled back in the summer. They also plan to tile the floor completely (at present it has small paths winding around the grass plots) to facilitate entertaining.

At present little shoots of grass can be seen coming up in the squared off plots in the patio. The squat orange bushes are blooming and have fruit on them as well. Several large conch shells enhance the pool in the center, which, for the moment, is devoid of fish.

• • •

CAUSING A FLURRY of excitement along Connecticut avenue is the now-famous "Finnish" bracelet which is on display in the show window of a jewelry shop.

The true story of this little item (valued at over $1,500) has to do with a donation to the Finnish Government. Recently an American woman, who tremendously admires Scandinavia, called upon the dapper Finnish Minister, Hjalmar J. Procope, and declared that she wished to aid Finland. At this point the lady in question removed a magnificent diamond bracelet from her wrist and informed the somewhat startled Mr. Procope that she wished it to be disposed of—the proceeds going to the aid of the Finnish people. In accordance with the request this valuable bit of "ice" was turned over to one of the American groups raising funds for Finland.

• • •

Sailing down to Rio on May 31 are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hasslocher, son and daughter-in-law of the Commercial Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy and Senora de Hasslocher. Claude, who several seasons ago took an American bride, is interested in building "skyscrapers." But a Brazilian skyscraper does not conjure up pictures of towering buildings, such as one might suspect. An apartment building, whether two or 20 stories high, is referred to as a skyscraper in that country. For several years now the Hasslochers' eldest son has been working in New York. Meanwhile, Ivan, another son, is in Georgetown University Foreign Service School.

Senora Hasslocher hopes to get off to Rio herself sometime in September for a lengthy stay. Yesterday afternoon she gathered in a few friends at her home for tea.

John T. Moons To Make Home In Asheville

Alexandria Friends Give Many Parties For Departing Couple

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moon, who have made their home in Belle Haven for several years, are leaving this week for Asheville, N. C., where Mr. Moon has been transferred. Many parties were given in their honor last week. They were guests at a dinner party Wednesday evening at the Belle Haven Country Club by a number of the club members, and yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dabney T. Waring gave a cocktail party.

Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore gave a tea yesterday afternoon at her home at 207 Prince street, and her guests were entertained by the Sabbath Glee Club of Richmond, colored singers who were in Alexandria for the Tour of Historic Homes recently. Mrs. Moore formerly lived in Richmond. Her father, Andrew Jackson Montague, was Governor of Virginia and also served in the Virginia legislature for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntly Gibson, of Richmond, are in Alexandria for the week-end, and were guests of honor at a tea yesterday given by Coleman R. Gray at his home, 600 South Alfred street.

Mrs. Frederick Taylor Gauze and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Wallace, of West Chester, Pa., were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglass.

Mrs. A. D. Callahan, of Tenefly, N. J., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sadler are on a two-weeks trip to New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Kosciusko Kemper, of Delaplane, Va., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward H. Kemper.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Burr, who have made their home in Rosemont for the past year, are returning this week to Schnectady, N. Y., to live.

Mrs. Harry A. Bales has returned from a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Philip F. duPont, at her home near Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard will leave this coming week for Louisville, Ky., to attend the Kentucky Derby.

Mrs. John William Beckwith and Mr. and Mrs. William Jamison, of Chicago, are the house guests of Mrs. Anna Boal Wickes, at her home south of Alexandria.

Admiral Andrew C. Pickens, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Pickens, have leased a cottage at Virginia Beach for the spring, and will have as their guest Mrs. Pickens' sister, Miss Mary Earle Taylor.

Mrs. George Plumer Smith and daughter, of New York, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant.

Miss Betsy Brittle, of Warrenton, is visiting Miss Betty Kiger at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kiger.

20th Century Club to Elect

The annual meeting of the Twentieth Century Club will be held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Thursday at 11 a. m., when election of officers will be held, and annual reports of officers, section and committee chairmen will be given. The president, Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, will preside.

Mrs. Mark Foote, chairman of the election committee, announces the polls will be open from 10 to 11:30 a. m.

The program will consist of colored motion pictures, taken by Mrs. William Ridgley Chapline, of the "gay nineties" anniversary reception, and of the recent golden jubilee anniversary party and play given at the Chevy Chase Junior College. Mrs. W. W. Husband is chairman of program committee.

At the meeting of the literature section held at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday, Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson won first prize for her 50-word review of "The Star Gazer."

Frances Perkins Speaks Thursday To Church Women

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will be guest speaker Thursday at the May luncheon of the Washington Council of Church Women at the Washington Hotel. She will discuss "The Citizen and His Country." The Rev. Albert McCartney, chairman of religious life, also will speak, and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, council president, will preside.

The luncheon is part of a Nation-wide project inaugurated two years ago by the National Committee of Church Women to emphasize the growing sense of church unity throughout the country. The local Council of Church Women is a unit of the committee.

A. A. U. W. Group To Show Handicraft

The applied arts group of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, under the direction of Dr. Edith Allen, will have a handicraft exhibt tomorrow at the clubhouse, from 12 to 8 p. m.

There will be examples of needle work, paintings, etchings, block prints, manuscripts, pottery, weaving and metalwork.

Among those exhibiting will be Mrs. Harold Fowler, local sculptor, who will display a recently designed bird bath, also Mrs. Ward T. Bower, Dr. Anna Marie Ketcham, Mrs. W. C. Harllee, Mrs. Lemuel Bolles, Mrs. Victor K. Chesnut, Miss Elizabeth Parker and Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg.

There will be a 6 o'clock dinner, with Mrs. Louise Hall-Hallis, of the Cabin Crafters, as speaker. Miss Jessie Doe, of the New Hampshire Handicrafters, is also expected to speak.

Mrs. Olive Chestnut will be in charge of the dinner, assisted by Miss Angela Williams. Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg will supervise the exhibit of books and periodicals and Mrs. W. C. Harllee and Mrs. Harold Fowler will arrange the material.

HONEYMOON BOUND

Harris & Ewing.

—in their car just after their wedding at St. James Church in Warrenton, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rathbone Smith, shown above. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Rice Barrett, daughter of Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, of Alexandria, Va. Following their honeymoon in Charleston, S. C., the couple will make their home in Alexandria, Va., on South Royal street, their house there being nearly 200 years old.

Cathedral Council, Committee To Honor Bishop Freeman

Accompanying the National Cathedral Association's annual meeting at Washington Cathedral May 2, a dinner will be held at the Sulgrave Club on May 1 under auspices of the Chapter and Council of the Cathedral and the Women's committees of the association to honor the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, and Mrs. Freeman, in the season of their golden wedding anniversary. This dinner will be the opening event in a series of social and business occasions being arranged for the regents and members of cathedral committees from more than 20 States, who function in 44 major cities throughout the country as the official representatives of the association.

Arriving in the city on Tuesday evening, Miss Mary E. Johnston, of Cincinnati, national chairman, will head the visiting delegations and, with George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, will preside at the Sulgrave dinner, when she will call the roll of the out-of-town leaders, bringing greetings to the Bishop and to Mrs. Freeman from their respective States. Speaking with Senator Pepper and Miss Johnston at the Sulgrave Club, following the invocation by the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, will be William R. Castle, representing the Cathedral Chapter; the Rev. Dr. William Adams Brown, of New York, representing the Cathedral Council; Walter B. Clarkson, president of the National Cathedral Association, and the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the cathedral. Bishop Freeman will respond.

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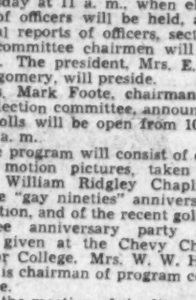

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Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Mrs. Bessie Wilmarth Gahn, of Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, has made a real contribution to the observance of national society's golden jubilee year with the publication of her little book, just off the press, "George Washington's Headquarters in Georgetown." It is deemed by authorities such as Dr. J. C. Fitzpatrick, editor-in-chief of the Bicentennial Commission, to settle the controversy as to whether the old stone house on the north side of M street in Georgetown, between Thirtieth and Thirty first streets, was actually Washington's headquarters.

With deeds and records gathered during ten years of research, Mrs Gahn establishes the fact that this house was the Suters Tavern in which Gen. Washington's engineering headquarters was located in connection with the original survey of the City of Washington by Maj. L'Enfant. It was there that Maj. L'Enfant created the plan for the city, says Mrs. Gahn and also there that the first District of Columbia Commissioners met.

Her proofs discount the statement of Christian Hines in his "Early Recollections," written at the age of 86, that Suters Tavern was located on High street. This building was Semmes Tavern, Mrs. Gahn states, citing deeds and other records showing its location and ownership.

The book is illustrated with rare old pictures, among them one showing the hooks on the side of the house, near the chimney, that held the pole for the old tavern sign. There is also a drawing of Washington's "town house" in Alexandria, mentioned in his diary. This building was almost a counterpart of the Georgetown tavern, which was erected five years earlier, in 1764, says Mrs. Gahn.

"The old house now has two street numbers, 3049 and 3051," she says. "In former days, prior to the time of Georgetown's inclusion with the City of Washington, the street numbers were 92 and 94, designating the front basement room, then the bar of a tavern and the house entrance up on the balcony. Originally an old-time tavern porch reached across the house, extending hospitality to its visitors. Here the German physician, Dr. J. D. Schoepf in his travels in 1784, saw the 'case at law being tried before the tavern door' when he passed through Georgetown.

BECKER'S ANNUAL *May Sale*

IT STARTS TOMORROW MORNING!

We heartily urge you to attend this justly famous annual savings event. For months in advance, we have been carefully planning to make this May Sale the greatest ever. You will find hundreds of items featured at really worthwhile savings and you will also find that every piece of merchandise featured measures up to the traditionally high Becker's quality standard.

Hand Luggage

21.00 women's matched canvas set, wardrobe and o'nite case. **14.90**

18.50 women's large fortnighter wardrobe cases in striped canvas. **14.95**

35.00 women's genuine honey rawhide wardrobe cases. **26.95**

12.50 men's genuine seal leather zipper sport bags. **9.95**

15.00 men's top-grain cowhide 2-suiter wardrobe cases. **11.95**

35.00 men's russet saddle leather 2-suiter wardrobes. **24.95**

Leather Goods

7.50 men's zipper fitted traveling cases, black or brown. **5.95**

5.00 man's pipe and zipper leather tobacco pouch. **2.95**

7.00 women's La Cross manicure sets in leather case. **4.95**

5.00 men's belt sets with leather belt and sterling buckle. **3.95**

1.50 men's genuine Morocco zipper billfolds. **1.19**

5.00 men's ostrich or seal billfolds, some with zippers. **3.45**

Women's Accessories

3.00 women's handbags in black patent, assorted colored fabrics, grained leather, doeskin in ink, blue or coral..... **1.95**

2.00 Women's doeskin finished lambskin gloves that are guaranteed washable. Choice of white only..... **1.65**

2.00 and 3.00 women's costume jewelry featured in a wide assortment of necklaces, bracelets and gadgets..... **1.00**

3.00 women's guaranteed Hercules covered umbrellas featured in a wide selection of colors and patterns..... **2.29**

5.00 women's leather handbags. Assorted styles in calf, grained leathers and black patent, navy, brown, black.... **2.95**

Riding Apparel

5.00 men's gabardine riding breeches. **3.95**

6.50 women's leather Jodhpur riding shoes in tan or black. **4.95**

3.00 women's pure silk tailored sport blouses. All colors. **1.95**

15.00 women's wool tweed riding coats. Assorted patterns. **9.95**

5.95 women's whipcord Jodhpur riding breeches. Tan or brown. **3.95**

10.00 to 15.00 women's wool breeches or Jodhpurs. **7.95**

Giftware

6.00 china hand-decorated table lamps, silk shades. **3.95**

3.00 gold finished candy boxes. **1.95**

9.00 hand decorated Dresden type lamps in pastel colors. **5.95 pair**

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3.00 hammered aluminum in a wide selection of pieces. **1.95**

6.00 cocktail sets with wood tray, chrome shaker, 8 glasses. **4.95**

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WEDDING BELLS RING

MRS. WADE R. DAVIS, Jr. (below), the former Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Schutz. Their wedding took place on Friday at the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

Hessler Studio.

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MRS. CHARLES S. FEIGENSON (above), who before her recent marriage on Sunday, April 21, was Miss Sydney R. Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horowitz, of Washington.

Wendell H. Moore Studio.

MRS. ROBERTSON PAGE (above), who was before her recent marriage, Miss Mary Hastings Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clay Holloway, of Shenandoah Groves, Clermont, Fla. Mr. Page is the son of Associate Justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court and Mrs. Elwin L. Page,

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ALBERT J. HAMMER (above), whose wedding took place recently in the rectory of the Nativity Church. She is the former Miss Jean Fleishell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldon Fleishell.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ROGER WEBB BEALES, whose wedding took place on April 20. She is the former Miss Mary Lyman Havens.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ALFRED H. RICHWINE, formerly Miss Martha A. Myers, daughter of Mrs. Henry B. Myers, of this city. The wedding took place recently at All Saints Church.

Brooks Studio.

MRS. LOUIS PERRY, the former Miss Doris J. Rocklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Rocklin, of this city, whose wedding took place on Sunday, April 14.

Sorority Plans Reception

A reception will be held this afternoon at the Carlton Hotel by the Washington Alumnae Association of Sigma Kappa in honor of Beta Zeta chapter, which was installed yesterday at the University of Maryland.

Members of the faculty of the university, representatives of other sororities, delegates of the Washington Panhellenic Association, and other friends will meet members of the new group.

Mrs. Richard M. Wick, of Allentown, Pa., grand counselor and former grand president of Sigma Kappa, will head the receiving line, which will also include Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president; Miss Adele H. Stamp, dean of women; Miss Helen Wilcox, faculty adviser of Beta Zeta chapter; Miss Elizabeth Spencer, Buffalo, N. Y., regional president of the sorority; Mrs. Harlow C. McCord, president of the Washington Alumnae Association; Mrs. John D. Baker, president of the junior alumnae association; Miss Martha Hickman, president of Beta Zeta, and the other initiates.

These are Margaret C. Menke, Elizabeth Johnston, Mary Louise Ganzert, Hilda H. Ryan, Martha V. Hickman, Dorothy L. Hussong, Elizabeth Summers Clopper, Clara Gale Goldbeck, Irene Nichols, Marie A. Turner, Edith Ann Christensen, Virginia E. Davis, Catherine E. Kurzenknabe, Charlotte M. Stubbs, Mildred V. Stubbs, Helen Bell, Lydia Frances Ewing, Phyllis J. Newmaker, Dorothy H. Foerster, Evelyn M. Foerster, Margaret S. Clarke, Ruth R. Wegman, Ruth Briggs, Norma L. Cornnell and Ora Hettinger.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Boy, 19, Renowned as 'Woman Hater,' Wonders If He'll Feel Differently as He Grows Older; Or Should He Try Harder to Like Girls Today?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man 19 years old. I am a high school graduate and have had two years' business college training. Today I am employed as an office worker at a moderate wage. So much for background. This is my problem: I have the reputation of being a notorious "woman hater," and I guess I deserve the title, for the times have been few and far between when I have been seen in the company of girls.

During my high school, college and working days, I have taken no interest whatsoever in dating, dancing, parties or any sort of social get-togethers. This avoidance of women can be attributed to a number of things, including heavy responsibilities at home; a distressing inferiority complex, a quick temper and a most impatient disposition. However, I have many men friends with whom I put in a lot of spare time. But we come to the parting of the ways when they feel in the mood for parties, dances and dates.

Please tell me if my dislike of girls will gradually disappear as I grow older. Or should I deliberately try to cultivate their friendship in the present? If you advise the latter, tell me how to go about it—taking into consideration my very troublesome inferiority complex.

ANONYMOUS.

Dislike of Women Is Bluff, Hiding Fear of Fair Sex

DEAR ANONYMOUS: You don't dislike girls, really. You're just scared of the problem they represent. Either you're afraid you don't know how to cope with them, or you're afraid that none of them could like you. So, rather than run the risk of having your fears realized, by getting an occasional cold shoulder when trying to please them, you keep your distance from the opposite sex and encourage onlookers in the belief that you're a "woman hater."

This is a pose designed to keep the world from discovering how keenly you are interested in girls, and how much you would enjoy their company, if only you knew how to fraternize with them casually. And this pose could be closely tied up with your "distressing inferiority complex," which might date back to some humiliating childhood involvement with a member of the fair sex, in which you got the worst of the encounter. It's possible that a nurse, teacher, playmate, playmate's mother, or some other female of the species wounded your dignity, roused your anger and incurred your enmity or distrust at a very tender age, so that you have proceeded ever since on the unconscious theory that women are "poison" for you.

The 'Inferiority Complex' Called by Another Name

The so-called inferiority feeling is but another name for "a sense of personal inadequacy." The person who fails, during the years of adolescence, to achieve a normal emotional adjustment to the opposite sex is harrassed—both consciously and unconsciously—by an acute conviction of social incompetence. And he is apt to suffer, even as you do, from a "quick temper and impatient disposition." These are attitudes characteristic of emotional instability. And instability is synonymous with insecurity; just as a feeling of insecurity derives from a conviction of incompetence.

Since your dislike of girls, alleged, is merely a "cover-up" for your sense of social incompetence, it appears you have a choice of two methods of permanently and gratefully shelving the bluff. The one way is by "getting wise to yourself," as the saying goes, through a series of talks with psychologist or psychiatrist, who can help you recover your self confidence, along with an authentically good opinion of womankind.

Being a Successful Beau Is Lesson Man Can Learn

And the other way is by curing yourself, through going out into the world and boldly saying "Boo!" (figuratively speaking) to that thing you most fear, namely, girls. Learning how to get along happily with the opposite sex is no more difficult than learning how to swim or roller skate or sail a boat or play tennis, golf, the piano, violin or what-have-you. First you make up your mind you're going to learn; and after that you just practice until the performance is second-nature.

But don't think for a minute that a man learns anything much by limply yielding himself to the vegetable process of "growing older." Increased knowledge and competence in any field are the net result of indefatigable, intelligently directed effort. So, if you hope to learn for yourself the pleasant truth about women—to wit, that taken as a whole, they are pretty nice people—you must diligently apply yourself to a firsthand study of the subject.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Alpha Delta Pi Holds Luncheon

A buffet luncheon for delegates and national officers here for the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority regional conference this week-end is being held today at the home of Miss Phoebe Beall, 3400 Newark street northwest.

More than 60 guests are expected to attend including Mrs. Sidney R. Stanard, of St. Louis, grand president of Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. John S. Candler, 2d, of Atlanta, Ga., grand second vice president; Mrs. William T. Emblen, of Wheeling, W. Va., Gamma province president; Mrs. Noble Boaz, of Bethesda, Gamma province vice president; Mrs. R. A. Sheppard, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Zeta province vice president; Mrs. J. G. Murray, also of Cleveland Heights, director of the Abigail Davis Student Loan Fund; Miss Adah Bennett, of Jamaica, L. I., New York, Delta province vice president; Miss Marjorie Heimerick, of New York City, state chairman for New York; Mrs. William H. Merrill, of Baltimore, Md. State chairman for Maryland; Miss Anne Liddsey, South Norfolk, Va., State chairman for Virginia; Miss Augusta Walker, Elizabeth City, N. C., State chairman for North Carolina; Mrs. Arthur W. Brown, of Waynesboro, Pa., State chairman for West Virginia; Mrs. Hulbert Bisselle, State chairman for the District of Columbia; and Mrs. Richard Fourchy, of Washington, director of the Alpha Delta Pi Magazine Service.

Others attending the luncheon will be delegates from active chapters of Alpha Delta Pi in nine colleges and universities, including Alpha Pi chapter at George Washington University, which has been hostess to the convention, and Beta Phi chapter at the University of Maryland, which was installed this week-end as the national sorority's newest chapter.

Following the luncheon at Miss Beall's, officials and delegates will attend the installation tea, presenting the new chapter to the University of Maryland campus, being held from 4 to 6 p. m. in the lounge of the home economics building at Maryland University.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Sightseer's Diary

SATURDAY—Saw the cherry blossoms. Not so pink as I expected. Went to the top of the Monument. Not nearly so tall as I expected. Went to Mount Vernon. It is certainly amazing what they could do in those old days, although the antiques are not really any nicer than those Mrs. Bigsbee has at home. Called up a Mrs. Pilch that Mamie Motter wanted me to say "hello" to. Also called Louise Kittler, who used to live at home. She has a house full of company, otherwise would have had us out. Spent the evening sending postcards to Uncle Eph's, Uncle Bob's, Aunt Mabel's, Aunt Ella's, Cousin Lon's and Cousin Bud's families, also to Mrs. Bigsbee and Mrs. Plush. Am all tired out. So hard to think of anything to say on a postcard, except "Wish you were here," and I hate to say the same thing on all of them.

SUNDAY—Went to church. They had a bigger choir than we do at home, but the soprano wasn't so good as Elsie Trill. Nobody spoke to us. Had intended to take in the Lincoln Memorial and the Cathedral this afternoon but remembered I hadn't sent cards to Aunt Lou's and Cousin Elmer's families and also that the women in the club would be mad if Mrs. Bigsbee and Mrs. Plush got cards and they didn't. Got so tired trying to think of something different to say on all the cards that I couldn't go anywhere tonight. Called up a Mrs. Wiser, who is a cousin of Myrtle Bounce. No answer. Called Adele Skeet, who came here five years ago in some Government job, but she was out. Think she is in the Treasury. Will try to go by and say "hello."

MONDAY—Went to the place where they make money. It was very interesting but didn't see as much money as I expected. Went to Arlington. The antiques are very nice but no nicer than Mrs. Bigsbee's. Meant to do the Lincoln Memorial and the Smithsonian, but remembered I hadn't sent Cards to Cousin Lutie's family in California or to the Pineys in Colorado. Also sent some to the Bilks next door and the Tapps across the street and one to Barbara Bopp's new baby. Have simply given up trying to say anything different on all the cards. Just let it go at "Wish you were here." Called a Mrs. Minch that Sadie Bilk met on the train last summer and had quite a talk. Tried again to get the Wisers but no answer. Found Adele Skeet's office address that her Aunt Maude had given us. She is in the Treasury.

TUESDAY—Went to the Lincoln Memorial. The statue is quite large and looks exactly like his pictures. Had intended to do the Smithsonian, Folger and a lot of places but decided I'd better get some of the presents out of the way. Bought mother a table mat with Mount Vernon on it, then had to get one just like it for George's mother. Got a lovely pink satin sofa pillow cover with fringe and a picture of Mount Vernon for Aunt Mabel and a yellow one for Aunt Ella, also cunning little burnt wood doghouses with the Capitol on them for Uncle Eph and Uncle Bob. Stayed home tonight to send post cards to all the women in the Sunday school. Called Adele Skeet again. She was out. Tried to get the Wisers again but nobody answered.

WEDNESDAY—Didn't get through buying presents in time to do any sightseeing. Got a lovely cluster of sea shells with handpainted cherry blossoms for sister Grace and an ash tray with Mount Vernon for Jim; also a little china elephant for Cousin Lon and a china donkey for Cousin Bud. Got red leather handkerchief holders with Mount Vernon on them for Cousin Maude and Cousin Jane.

Drove out to the Wisers, as I knew Myrtle Bounce would have a fit if I didn't see them. Nobody answered the door, but I thought I heard someone on the inside. Also drove around to see Louise Kittler. She was leaving to go downtown, so didn't stay long. She hadn't aged as much as I had expected. Spent the evening sending cards to all the women in the block, as I remembered they would find out that I sent cards to the Bilks and the Tapps. Our time is nearly up and we haven't seen half.

THURSDAY—Our last day. Started to the Smithsonian but decided I ought to take some little thing to Mrs. Bigsbee. Found a little Mount Vernon silver pin tray. It cost more than I expected. Then had to get one just like for Mrs. Plush. Remembered I had forgotten the preacher's wife. Got her a scarf with Mount Vernon on it. Went by the Treasury to see Adele Skeet. She was terribly busy. Adele has changed a lot. Not a bit like her old self. Bought some combs in leather cases with Mount Vernon on them for Cousin Ben's boys. Remembered I hadn't sent cards to any of women in the P.-T. A., so bought a batch to mail along the way. Remembered several other people I had forgotten, so got some cute little trinkets with Mount Vernon on them at the drug store. Called the Wisers again. No answer. Will call them the last thing before we leave in the morning.

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Army and Navy Memorial Aid to Give Two Benefit Teas

Mrs. Charles W. Dudley (left), president of the board of managers of the Army and Navy Memorial Aid, discussing with Julia Fiebeger, corresponding secretary, plans for the benefit card parties

Mrs. David J. Rumbough, vice president of the Memorial Aid, receiving a cup of tea from Mrs. Leon Grant, one of the board members.

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

Announcement of two benefit bridge teas to be given Wednesday and Thursday, May 22 and 23, at the home of Mrs. Claude W. Dudley, 16 Chamberlin avenue, Kenwood, brings into the spotlight one of the city's most unusual charitable organizations, the Army and Navy Memorial Aid.

Jessie A. Arndt

The parties, on successive days, are its annual benefit which several hundred persons attend each year, giving their support to its work of assisting families of men in the service.

The organization was founded by the late Mrs. James Brattle Burbank, wife of Gen. Burbank, of Pittsfield, Mass., who spent her winters in Washington. She was a charter member of the Army Relief Society and was long active in its work. She realized there were many worthy cases which, owing to limitation of charter, the Army Relief Society could not help. Its assistance can only be given to widows and orphans of officers and men of the Regular Army.

One case in particular came to Mrs. Burbank's notice which gave her the idea of forming another service relief organization, to supplement the work of the others. The society was originally called the National Memorial Foundation. Mrs. Burbank served as president up to the time of her death ten years ago.

Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, who had been a vice president, succeeded her. After Gen. Summerall's retirement, when they moved to South Carolina and he became commandant at the Citadel, Mrs. Claude W. Dudley was elected president to succeed Mrs. Summerall. She has continued in office since.

The membership, as in other service organizations extends throughout the country. The dues are $1 a year. These and memorial contributions are the only source of income except for the annual benefit.

The idea of the memorial gifts is that instead of sending flowers to funerals, a gift of money is made to the organization in memory of the deceased. When this is done the family of the deceased is immediately notified that the gift has been made and by whom. The lists of persons in whose memory the gifts have come, make up the roll of honor, which is read at each annual meeting while the members stand in tribute. No sum is too small to be gratefully received as a memorial gift.

It was Mrs. Burbank's idea that these gifts should be a living memorial since the money is used to aid other service people in trouble. Every year a larger number of contributions is made.

Nine years ago the name was changed from the National Memorial Foundation to the Army and Navy Memorial Aid, to give a better idea of its purpose. Other officers in addition to Mrs. Dudley are Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Army, honorary president; Mrs. David J. Rumbough, Mrs. James M. Wheeler, Mrs. Lawrence Tweedy and Mrs. Ellis Knowles, vice presidents; Mrs. Forrester J. Davison, recording secretary; Miss Julia Fiebeger, corresponding secretary; Washington Loan & Trust Co., treasurer; Gen. Charles D. Roberts, assistant treasurer and disbursing officer.

The six women composing the board of managers are Mrs. Malin Craig, Mrs. Thomas M. Robbins, Mrs. E. S. Kellog, Mrs. Julius Furer, Mrs. Leon M. Grant and Mrs. Roy T. Morris.

All of the cases that come to the Memorial Aid are referred there by other service organizations whose restrictions make it impossible for them to extend help. Those from which cases are sent include the Army and Navy League, the Army Relief and also the Red Cross.

Just now the mother of a deceased Army officer is receiving aid. Sisters of officers are sometimes given aid. There are other cases of officers who have resigned from the service and died shortly after. This means that their families are not eligible for other aid because they were not in active service or on the retirement list at the time of their death.

In the case of a retired enlisted man, help is also given as the Army and Navy League can assist only those in active service. The Red Cross sends a variety of cases which are ineligible for aid from any other organization.

The close cooperation among these organizations averts duplication of assistance.

The funds are now so low that the work during recent months has been curtailed seriously. The expenditures each year have tripled the income, making it necessary to cut into the small principal which had been invested. This has been done rather than let people go hungry when they applied for aid, says Mrs. Dudley.

It is hoped the proceeds of the benefit May 22 and 23 will add a substantial sum to the treasury. The members also have found that as people become acquainted with the work and learn that contributions may be made by anyone interested, many memorial donations are received from outsiders.

D. C. Women in Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

Now that spring is here and you are using your movie camera again, you might stop photographing the family smiles and concentrate on sports techniques.

Louise Shutz Kjellstrom, chairman of the national section on women's atheltics motion picture committee, suggests this as a way to relieve your most frequent movie subjects from boredom with posing. If they are wise, they will thank you for the chance to see for themselves why they aren't so expert as they would like to be, and will probably ask to be rephotographed after they have had a chance to correct their faults.

As one who makes it her business to review and select amateur and professional sports-teaching films, Mrs. Kjellstrom is a strong advocate of the motion picture as a teacher. She adds that the camera fan will find making a good sports film a stimulating test of her ability as a photographer.

To make your film entertaining, she suggests a sequence which tells the story of good form in a given sport. She cautions the photographer to take enough action to let the movie tell its own story. "Don't make the pathetic mistake of depending on your titles to do this."

In taking pictures, Mrs. Kjellstrom says that shooting from all angles is important from both the teaching and entertainment points of view. Certain strokes and movements are better illustrated that way, and the angle shots relieve monotony when the film is screened.

If you are shooting someone who shrinks from seeing herself in unflattering postures, better neglect the back views, says Mrs. Kjellstrom. Otherwise, **shoot** front, back and profile.

Petworth Women Meet Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club will be held on Thursday at the Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle. The luncheon will be served at noon by the members of the Philanthropic Section with Mrs. H. W. Dorst in charge. The business meeting will be called at 1 p. m., Mrs. Frank Stuart presiding.

There will be three guest speakers on the program following the business meeting. Mrs. J. W. Frizzell will speak on "The Pioneer Woman," Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, on the General Federation's Golden Jubilee, and Mrs. Albert W. Baggs will tell of volunteer work for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Timothy Tincher, chairman of the Club House Fund, will hold a meeting of her committee at 11:30 a. m. Thursday at the same place.

Club Calendar for the Week

TODAY

SUNDAY 28

A. A. U. W.—Members meet at Seventeenth and K streets northwest for bus to Washington Golf and Country Club for walk and picnic, 2:25 p. m.

Women's City Club — Tea for candidates and new members, 4:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Dupont Chapter, hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

Columbian Women — Bridge section; Mrs. Edgar Woolward, hostess, 1232 Thirtieth street, 1:30 p. m.

District of Columbia League of Republican Women—Meeting at 11 a. m. at club house, 1301 Seventeenth street; monthly meeting, 2:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel; Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, speaker.

D. A. R.—Regents Club meets at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue, northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music department, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Houston, 227 Park avenue, hosts, 8:15 p. m.

Newspaperwomen's Club — Business meeting, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, executive committee meeting; Blue Triangle Club, executive committee meeting; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Hobby and handicraft exhibit, 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., with dinner at 6 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Raymond, executive committee meets at home of Mrs. Roy Whitesel, 8 p. m.; Stuart Junior High, executive board meeting at the school, 8 p. m.

MONDAY 29

Cultus Club—Meets at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. O. Davis, 3732 McKinley street.

Beta Sigma Phi—Founders' Day banquet, ritual of Jewels and pledging service given by District of Columbia Council and local chapters, 7 p. m., Hotel 2400, Sixteenth street.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., followed by comedy, "As Husbands Go."

Y. W. C. A.—Individual Initiative Industries Group meeting.

Women's City Club—French class, 10:45 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 noon; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Sky Top fair, 8:30 p. m., Washington Hotel Roof.

D. A. R.—Livingston Manor Chapter, meets at Chapter House.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Party for new members, 1 p. m.

Smith College Club—Meets, 4 p. m., A. A. U. W. Clubhouse.

P.-T. A.—Lanier Junior High—8 p. m., association meeting; Blow-Webb, 12 to 1 p. m., cup cake and candy sale at both schools in charge of Mrs. J. Culp; Bancroft, 12 noon, luncheon meeting of executive board at home of Mrs. Charles Schoeneman, third vice president; Wheatley, 1 p. m., executive committee meeting at the school; Grant-Weightman, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Grant school; Grant-Weightman, 9:30 a. m., summer round-up examination of preschool children; Janney, 12 noon, executive board luncheon and meeting at home of the president, Mrs. William E. Wise; Central, 12 noon, executive committee will hold a luncheon meeting in the housekeeping apartment at the school.

TUESDAY 30

Newspaperwomen's Club —Tea for Charge d'Affaires of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais, Hotel Raleigh, 5 p. m.

Randolph - Macon Alumnae—Meets, 8 p. m., National Archives Building.

D. A. R.—Ann Hill Chapter, election, p. m. at Chapter House.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 10 a. m., 107 Tulip avenue.

District of Columbia Medical Society—Woman's Auxiliary, election of officers and meeting, 11 a. m.

District of Columbia League of Republican Women—Open house, 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Ohio Girls Club—Bowling, 8 p. m.; chorus, 7:30 p. m.

Beth-El Sisterhood—Donor luncheon, Rumanian Inn, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club, election of officers, 8 p. m.; Girl Reserves Junior Council meets, 4 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation class, 7:0 p. m., Room 401.

Arts Club—Club dinner and repetition of play, "As Husbands Go," 7 p. m.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, hosts.

Serostimist Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Annual meeting, 2 p. m., Community Center.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Art section, art exhibition, 8:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets 8 p. m. at the Lee House; Theta Chapter meets with Miss Irene Stevenson, Valley Vista Apartments, 2032 Belmont road northwest, 8 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy group meets with Mrs. E. Faesch, 3602 Albermarle street northwest, 2 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Brookland-Noyes, 9 a. m., summer round-up examination of preschool children at Brookland School. Anacostia Junior-Senior High, 8 p. m., executive committee meeting at the summer home, in Virginia, of Mrs. Opal Corkery. Blair-Hayes, 1:30 to 3 p. m., study group meeting at Hayes School. Woodridge, 10 a. m., summer round-up examination of pre-school children: Dr. Earl W. Graeff and Dr. A. Fife Heath will examine the children and Dr. C. E. Channing, dentist, will inspect their teeth. Powell Junior High, 8 p. m., executive committee meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hines.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY 2

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group, 11 a. m.; constitution seminar and luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Meets for noon luncheon, Petworth Methodist Church; business meeting, 1 p. m.

Council of Church Women — May luncheon, Washington Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Meets at 11 a. m., Y. W. C. A., election of officers and reports.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter meets with Miss Gretchen Giddings and Miss Alpha Wilkinson, Park Lane Apartments, 8 p. m.

National Cathedral Association—Meeting at National Cathedral School.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Membership committee meets with Mrs. F. E. Shoemaker, 9 West Leland street, Md.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., and repetition of play, "As Husbands Go."

Y. W. C. A.—Book discussion, 7 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, annual business meeting; Mermaids Club meetings, 5 to 10 p. m.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Meeting.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government study group, spring luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Frank A. Richmond, 7935 Orchid street northwest, hostess.

P.-T. A.—Stoddert, 12 to 1 p. m., school luncheon; 1:30 to 3 p. m., study group meeting with Mrs. Lili Peller in charge, Ketcham-Van Buren, 3:15 p. m., movie benefit at neighborhood theater, Gene Autry in "Rancho Grande." Wheatley, summer round-up examinations of pre-school children. Brookland-Noyes, 8 p. m., benefit card party at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Lupac, 2747 Fourth street northeast. Anacostia Junior-Senior High, luncheon at the school, when presidents of the high school parent-teacher associations of the city will be guests. Blair-Hayes, 1:45 p. m., executive committee meeting. Woodridge, 12 noon, spring luncheon in charge of Mrs. Warren Ellis and Mrs. Levi St. Peter. Burroughs, 1:30 p. m., executive committe meeting. Landon Crippled Unit, 8 p. m., association meeting with election of officers; the newly formed Girl Scout Troop will hold an investiture ceremony. Blow-Webb, 10:30 a. m., summer round-up examination of pre-school children at Blow School. Randle Highlands-Orr, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Orr School.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY 3

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Bus leaves, 8:30 p. m., for Winchester, Va.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civic section, meeting, 2 p. m.; music section, concert, 7 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Education study group meets with Mrs. B. R. Wood, 6019 Western avenue northwest.

P.-T. A.—Randle Highlands-Orr, summer round-up examination of pre-school children, Mrs. Eva Seaman, chairman.

St. Albans Auxiliary—Wesley Heights garden tour, 3 to 6 p. m.; tea at Powell and Hamilton homes.

SATURDAY

Twentieth Century Club —French section closes season with a tea at home of Mrs. F. L. Hawes, 3403 Macomb street, 4 to 6 p. m.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—Social section, buffet supper followed by dancing and cards, 7 p. m.

SATURDAY 4

A. A. U. W.—French conversation class.

Bethesda Woman's Club Will Fete New Members

The annual party given for new members of the Bethesda Woman's Club will be in the form of a dessert bridge party at the club at 1 o'clock Tuesday.

Mrs. Manning Dyer, membership chairman, will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. John L. Huber, Mrs. George A. Schmucker, Mrs. Ford Young, Mrs. F. A. DiBlasi, Mrs. Dan McKeithen and Mrs. Harry Turner. Members received into the club in the last year include: Mrs. R. D. Jennings, Mrs. Ralph Cahall, Mrs. T. R. Snyder, Mrs. Gordon Biddle, Mrs. T. W. Walton, Mrs. Mark Haller, Mrs. J. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Stephen A. Meehan, Mrs. L. E. Ring, Mrs. W. H. Koller, Mrs. C. J. Houck, Mrs. W. B Horne, Mrs. J. G. McManaway, Mrs. W. N. MacGowan, Mrs J. R. Currey, Mrs. Leo I. Donovan, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Dale Keiffer and Mrs. Augusta H. Stuetz.

Party to Aid Student Loan Scholarship

Prominent women, headed by Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, president, and Mrs. John Victory, chairman, of the Washington Auxiliary of the National Catholic School of Social Service, have accepted invitation to act as national and local patronesses for the sixth annual "Call to Service" card party, to be held on May 6, at 8:30 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel, to augment the Student Loan Scholarship Fund.

As part of the program an address by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Bishop of Toledo, and former director of the school, will be broadcast over a Nation-wide Mutual hookup, at 10:15 p. m. It will be heard by groups in every part of the country.

Mrs. Caroline McCollum, of Gainesville, Fla., national president of the National Council of Catholic Women, affiliated with the school, will also be heard on the same broadcast, in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the organizing of the council. The national officers have arranged "listening-in" parties in their homes in raising funds for the school, which trains Catholic social workers, and is the only school of its kind in the United States. Students from all over the world constitute its alumnae.

Junior Women's Club Plans Dance

The Junior Women's Club of Chevy Chase is planning a benefit dance on Friday, May 17, at the Congressional Country Club. The proceeds will be used for dental care and glasses for needy children of Montgomery County.

Miss Elizabeth Dougherty, 3723 Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, is in charge of tickets.

The dance is being planned by a committee composed of Joan Daskam, chairman; Elizabeth Dougherty, Louise Erk, Margaret Hartman, Jean D. Carlson and Elizabeth Hughes. Patrons will include Dr. and Mrs. Truman Abbe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deveau, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Manly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Goodelle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Kerby and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daskam.

Vincent Costello Unit To Hold Benefit Tea

The Vincent B. Costello Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a benefit silver tea at the home of Mrs. Sarah A. Deery, 2431 Newton street northeast, today from 4 to 7 p. m. Mrs. Catherine E. Mills is acting as cohostess with Mrs. Sarah A. Deery.

Your Shopping Reporter

Round and round they go, these shops of mine—faster and faster. Watching and swatching, plotting and unknotting, eating trends, digesting cables, accepting, rejecting, ordering and canceling—fretting, sweating, epithet-ing . . . In due time the pace slackens, they step down, dizzy, but delighted that things are taking shape. They're ready to give you THE BEST in spring and summer merchandise. Your purse is their target . . . so they've armed their selling slingshot with formidable weapons . . . that will capture you without fail . . . AND ATTENTION MOTHERS! This is NATIONAL BABY WEEK. Outfit your youngster while stocks are full and prices are down.

"YOU OWE YOUR FURS A VACATION!" . . . it's fine weather . . . but not for furs. When you're feeling your best your furs feel as limp as a wet towel . . . dull as a party of bores. They'll enjoy the summer, if you send them to the cool, safe atmosphere of HARITON'S COLD STORAGE VAULTS. They'll be in good society, too, for the best furs spend the summer at HARITON'S. **1617 CONN. AVE.** NO. 3292. Hurry! hurry!

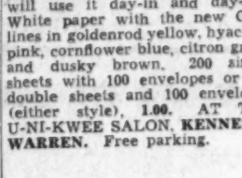
"FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY" . . . ANNE GOLDEN WILL RESTRING YOUR BEADS FOR 35c (more elaborate necklaces priced accordingly). This capable young woman is excellently equipped to take care of your needs, for she has had much experience in the repairing of jewelry and the relining and renovating of bags. Only the finest materials are used. Room 507, Kresge Bldg., **1105 G ST. N. W.** NA. 5472.

"THE JUVENILE SHOP DEDICATES ONE GLORIOUS WEEK" . . . to all the irresistible young things with big blue eyes, whispy hair and chubby legs. They're presenting COMPLETE LAYETTES from 7.95 up . . . and with this are giving TWIN INSURANCE POLICIES to "you luckies." They're "saleing" ALL THEIR NEW SPRING COATS, girl's sizes to 14, boy's to size 6 . . . and the unusual reductions make these coats "real buys." Remember the JUVENILE SHOP carries **EVERYTHING FOR CHILDREN** from the tiniest infant to 16 years. Open evenings 'til 9. **3323 CONN. AVE.** EM. 1707.

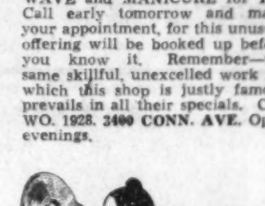
"MAY SPECIAL . . . RYTEX GAY-LINE PRINTED STATIONERY" . . . Never before! A two-tone stationery (with name and address) of fine quality. New . . . smart . . . colorful . . . and yet conservative enough that you will use it day-in and day-out. White paper with the new Gaylines in goldenrod yellow, hyacinth pink, cornflower blue, citron green and dusky brown. 200 single sheets with 100 envelopes or 100 double sheets and 100 envelopes (either style), **1.00.** AT THE U-NI-KWEE SALON, **KENNEDY-WARREN.** Free parking.

"SUCH A HUGE SUCCESS" . . . these first of the week specials, that Doris Ivins, of THE BLUE BONNET BEAUTY SALON, has consented to run them the entire month of May. Mondays, Tuesday and Wednesdays ONLY. AN OIL SHAMPOO, FINGER-WAVE and MANICURE for **1.50.** Call early tomorrow and make your appointment, for this unusual offering will be booked up before you know it. Remember—the same skillful, unexcelled work for which this shop is justly famous prevails in all their specials. Call WO. 1928. **3400 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

"CLEARANCE OF 1200 PAIRS OF SHOES" . . . Step right up, ladies, for here is your timely opportunity to buy America's BEST NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SHOES for a fraction of their regular price. New spring footwear in black, navy, gray, tan and combinations. Regularly priced to 12.75 . . . PRICED AT EDWARD'S (for a limited time only), **4.95. 3416 14TH ST. N.W.** Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington store.)



"YOU'LL BE AS PROUD AS A PEACOCK" . . . to take spring visitors to THE PARROT for famous Southern food. They'll never forget the delicious hot breads, corn sticks and waffles; pastries; Southern fried chicken, and fillet mignon with mushrooms, that are served in this hospitable atmosphere. Luncheons 65c and 85c, dinners modestly priced at 1.00 to 1.50. A delightful place for afternoon tea, too. Solve your entertaining problems at THE PARROT, NO. 8918, **20th & R Sts. N.W.**



"BE DIFFERENT" . . . Let MOLLO make you an "All Day Rounder," created by Schiaparelli. If you've a piece of surplus material from your new frock, use that for the turban . . . and the brim of your last year's straw for the brim of the "All Day Rounder." Lovely in prints, pastels wools or cottons . . . and (if you furnish material) made-to-order only 3.50 (turban alone 3.00). MOLLO also does excellent remodeling from 1.00 to 2.00. **1011 H ST. Second floor.**

"SPRING IS IN THE AIR" . . . at THE COLLINGWOOD TEA HOUSE. The bright, gay atmosphere of an early season is sensed when one sits to dine amidst charming surroundings, with delectable foods—that fairly make your mouth water—daintily served to you. The one spot I know that serves superb Southern dishes . . . exactly "how you like them" . . . at modest prices! Plan to go TODAY. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway. I'll see you there!

"CORN ON THE COB" . . . Summer delicacies in April—unusual meats and game, rare wines . . . in fact, everything to pep up a jaded appetite can be found at the new and modern LIVINGSTON MARKET. Counters of hors d'oeuvres, supper snacks, canned fancies, crisp vegetables . . . anything in the line of fine foods you'll find in profusion in the market WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME. It will delight you to visit Harry Spund's LIVINGSTON MARKET, **5516 CONN.** WO. 2374.

"THEY'R MAGICIANS, S'HELP ME" . . . out at NORMANDY FARM! You can't tell me that any ordinary person can concoct the unique dishes, the palatable, well-balanced and delicious luncheons and dinners they serve out there, unless he's supernatural or sumpin'. Anyway, that's the situation out at NORMANDY FARM. And besides, you've the glorious drive, the beautiful view, the colorful surroundings of one of Washington's most exclusive and popular dining spots. **ROCKVILLE 352.** *Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.*

"CONCOCTED FOR 'COOLTH'" . . . From now on it's going to be HOT—and THE PALAIS ROYAL have the dresses that will keep you from looking like a wilted lettuce leaf. SEA BREEZE PRINTS have short sleeves, air-cooled necklines, and shampoo like your own curly locks. They're of Bemberg sheer and come in many, many attractive prints in all colors. The unusual details—tucks, pleats, buttons, etc. . . . make them equal to frocks much higher priced . . . these, my pets, are tagged only 7.95 in THE BETTER DRESS SECTION. Third Floor of **THE PALAIS ROYAL.**

"BALANCING YOUR WARDROBE BUDGET" . . . will be as simple as A B C if you let LILLIAN GUSACK furnish your millinery. Her prices of **2.00** and **3.00** will buy smart new spring hats of hand-made pedalines, Balibuntals, Milans, Petershams lightweight felts, pastel felts—in the desirable pill box, Breton, bonnet and Spanish sailor shapes. You've never seen such hats for the money. **5022 CONN.**

"DON'T BE AN OLD WITCH" . . . Whiskers may become Haile! But they're not so hot this side of Ethiopia . . . so if you're cursed with them . . . don't despair for MR. DILLON can remove them safely and painlessly, without leaving the slightest scar. The 10 needle electric equipment he uses makes his method perfect. Years of experience and earnest study of Electrolosis has earned an enviable reputation for this shop. You may place full confidence in them. Call for appointment NA. 8794. **1010 CONN. AVE.**

"DID YOU EVER" . . . discover a snag or a burn in one of your favorite gowns and get that terrible "what-ever-shall-I-do-now" feeling? Just hurry it over to SOUTHERN STELOS and have it mended to such perfection that the naked eye could scarcely tell the real truth. Their process of in-weaving moth holes, cuts, tears, cigarette burns in silks, wools and linens will be sure to please even those of the most fastidious tastes. You'll be astonished at the reasonable prices. Remember, any garment—unless it's very, very out of fashion—is worth saving. Hurry to **613 12th St. N.W.**

If spring cleaning is keeping you at home, I'll be happy to shop for any items in the column for you . . . or give you any information regarding them. If you want to make a purchase send mail order payable to me . . . and 10c for mailing. Everly yours,

Carita Block

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A chic suit oxford, combining light grey ring lizard and white buckskin, with medium high wedge 10.95

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A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

The matter of "socialized medicine," a term which includes some sort of mass doctoring as well as medical care for the great layer of white collar men and women who have the most difficulty in procuring same, has been much in the public mind and heart of late. So it was inevitable that the problem would get some sort of expression on the stage, which has been used as a forum and pulpit of late years for "socially significant" shows.

"Medicine Man" has just done it on Broadway, a staccato piece with small groups of suffering actors demonstrating various physical woes in patches of spotlight on one huge permanent setting. It employs what is called "the Living Newspaper technique," devised and developed during Uncle Sam's adventures in show business with the Federal Theater Project. An excellent young actor named Martin Gabel stand about telling the various actors just why they can't get hospital beds or much needed operations, and trying to make statistics dramatic—which is an impossible job in every way.

But "Medicine Man" does pack a lethal punch, largely thanks to the burning intensity of the mimes who play it. These actors seem to be really suffering, and not making believe. There's a lovely young girl named Dorothy McGuire who hurts intensely, and the whole company, by its work, actually whips the audience to an emotional froth mindful of the old melodrama days. There is an actual villain, not a dark gent in shiny boots, but the powerful American Medical Association, and when it is mentioned by Gabel the balcony hisses as one man, or women "Medicine Man" is far from a fine play, but it is sort of thrilling to see and hear a Broadway audience get heated to the hissing point, and it highlights one of the livest issues of the day—proper medical, surgical care for all Americans, not only those to whom illness is a luxury and a release from the bridge table.

* * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—I guess the most discussed and listened to little warbler around town the past few months has been this Bonnie Baker, who dug up and rebroadcast the old song "Oh Johnny" in her curiously little and babyish voice. At theaters and supper rooms she has been exceptionally powerful as a draw, along with Orrin Tucker's band. She is one of those odd overnight sensations, though I suppose the truth is that she's no four alarm fire as a lark. But she had some merchandise that pleased lots of customers, so more power to the little gell . . . . June Platt, a beautiful blonde food editor, is just back from a trip to Hawaii with a cargo of wonderful native recipes. Hope they turn out well. June is half of a highly successful toiling family—both matrimonially and professionally. Joseph is an artist and art director—recently he designed stage settings for "Gone With the Wind" and "Rebecca"—and they have two boys growing up in this busy and happy atmosphere. Yep, the Joe Platts are some people . . . April rains and melting snows have eased up our dangerous water shortage, and the water boss, Commissioner Joe Goodman, says we can safely wash our faces until the end of the year. In five years this town will be tapping the Delaware River sources, and we can wash even oftener . . . Searching the statistics on our swarming little Chinatown, I learn that there are ten Chinese men for every Chinese woman in this town. Moreover, no Chinese has ever been on relief here, as those who are out of luck are taken care of by their own relatives or mutual benefit associations . . . Mary Jane Walsh, the vivacious singer of "Too Many Girls," up and flew out to her home town, Davenport, Iowa, the other day, to see her sister, Kathryn, mary the O'Brien boy . . .

Fastidious TASTES
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CRYSTAL ROOM
Main Dining Room
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BUFFET LUNCHEON Specials 90c
WILLARD HOTEL
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FUR STORAGE
For Safety
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3. Mend frayed lining
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$3.50
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR PROCESS CLEANING
Let our experts estimate for repairs and remodeling to advance 1940 styles.
Low Rates Now in Effect
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Now Every Woman Can Look Like A Movie Bride

Ann Sheridan, although still reported unmarried, poses in the type of bridal gown she will choose when, and if. Her choice would lie along these neat, rather formal lines, the simpler the better, because with statuesque proportions such as hers, she is more dramatic when curves, not ruffles, are displayed. The ivory satin of her gown blends with her warm skin tones, while her Titian hair is given a soft frame with an ivory tulle shower veil.

Olivia de Havilland, an amazingly determined young actress with a flair for things off the beaten track, will probably extend this trait even to the altar when she marries one of her numerous beaux. Here she chooses a bridal costume in pastels because she knows they are high style for summer weddings as well as becoming to her intense coloring. Her net gown is of powder blue, trimmed only in self-ruchings. Her veil is peach net; flowers are roses and hyacinths.

Kiviette and Lelong Design Gowns To Satisfy Demand for Traditional Weddings Revived by Film Stars

WITH the exception of those hardy individualists who either dash to the nearest magistrates office or furtively elope into the night, almost every woman cherishes the prospect of being a "real" bride. We've attempted a census on how the "real" bride differs from just ordinary brides and it seems that she must look something like a movie star, must dress in a traditional veil and gown and must have someone like Laurence Olivier waiting for her at the altar.

Actually most of the film stars get so little time away from the studios that they have only time to propose, pick out a neatly tailored wedding band (they don't go in for ostentatious rings when it comes to this one) and dash to Yuma with a best man and maid of honor—usually a publicity agent and a studio hairdresser.

The only bridal clothes worn by Hollywood couples are: Just any suit in the wardrobe for the groom, plus a boutonniere. And for the bride, her favorite man-tailored suit, plus a turban, and maybe an orchid in place of the carnation. Typical were Carole Lombard's gray flannels, tailored exactly like Clark's; Annabella and Tyrone Power dressed alike; Alice Fay and Tony Martin in light colored worsteds, and Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor in suits colored and cut alike.

The only "proposed" couple of the moment, Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh, slated incidentally, to play Romeo and Juliet at the actors' benefit performance next Sunday at the National Theater, will probably do a balcony scene of their own soon as husband and wife, suited in the traditional California—not British—uniforms.

Jeannette Leads the Way

This is probably a rather civilized way of getting married we think, minus church pomp and circumstance, but the majority of women still long for the chance of wearing white robes and having orange blossoms about. Certainly the enchantment of being the feature attraction amid an aura of engraved invitations, flawless hand-made lingerie and champagne punch is too much for even such movie sentimentalists as Jeannette MacDonald and Gene Raymond. They proudly broke the cinema precedent and had a "real" wedding in the film capitol's popular Wee Kirk O' the Heather, thus encouraging droves of other girls to go through with similar traditional formalities.

Hollywood has inspired weddings more through films than individual stars, as witness, "Gone With the Wind," "The House of Seven Gables," "Abe Lincoln," and Bette Davis' period pictures which have revived interest in romantic dress stuffs of the past.

Many bridal gowns are made thus along bouffant, stiff-skirted lines with tiny waistlines, demure necklines and "loving" little touches. White or ivory satin remains a classic for Venus-like brides. White lace is even more popular for the bride and her maids, especially when ruffled within an inch of its life, and trimmed with Broderie Anglais or petticoat flounces.

For Washington's prospective brides (there should be about 200 of them during the month, according to Nathaniel Acton, handsome curate at the fashionable St. John's Church) who prefer Mendelssohn to a justice of the peace, the following observations on June wedding gowns are given. Reams of cotton have gone into both the bridal gown and her attendants' dresses. There are seersucker-organdies that are crisp and starched, Swiss organdies that are "airy" with almost invisible woven figures, and organzas of fairy-like softness. Pastel seersuckers there are, too, and quaint dotted Swisses which frankly steal their origin from Kate Greenaway.

Old-Fashioned Costume Charms

At a recent fashion preview, the mannequin bride wore one of the most charming costumes yet spied—old-fashioned snowy net with demurely cut neckline puffed sleeves and an old-fashioned nosegay, with the bridesmaids carrying eighteenth century parasols of net and real posies.

Another eighteenth century influence is felt in the new collections of bridesmaids' gowns of sprigged organdy with blue taffeta sashes and great floppy straws slated for garden weddings deep in June.

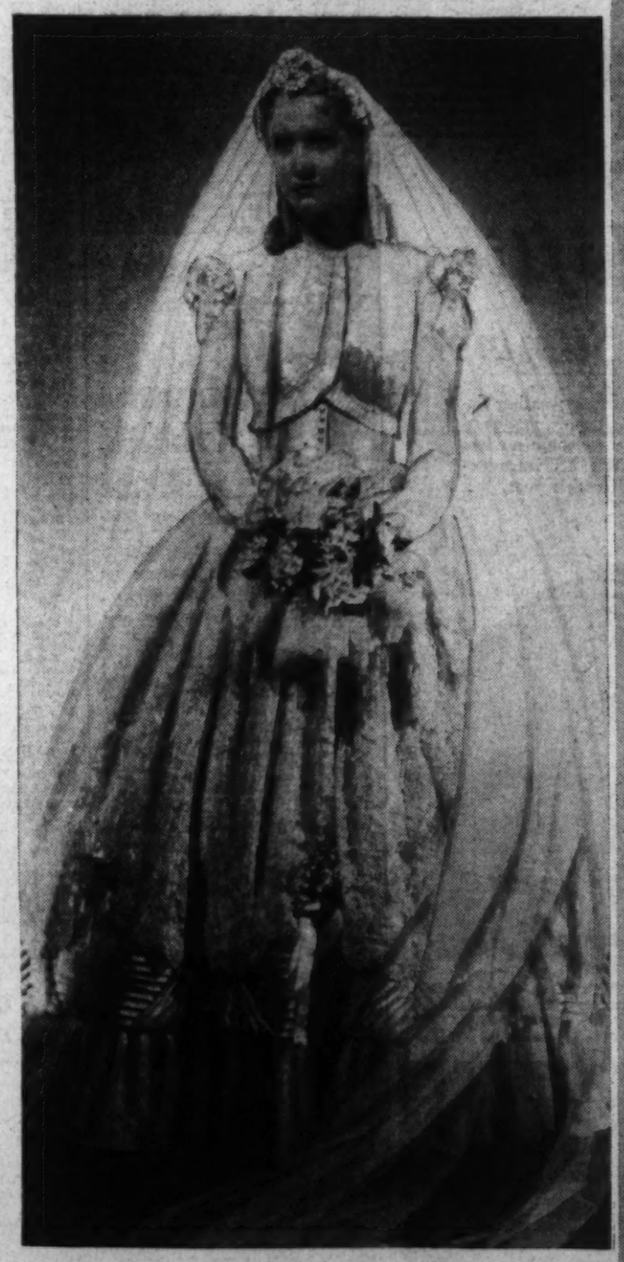
For traditional brides who want a church rather than a garden background, Kiviette, noted New York stage and costume designer, has arranged an imposing group of formal gowns, obtainable at a local store's trousseau salon. This designer has utilized the dropped waistline to advantage in a starry eyed white lace gown skirted in marquisette with lace ruffles cascading down the front. There are romantic bridesmaids' gowns with the same cascades of sheer marquisette in dainty colors like buttercup yellow over orchid-green or yellow over orange peel.

Kiviette proves that her talents lie along classic lines, too, for she has devised a sleek white jersey bridal costume, cut to sculpture the body lines. Another of her inspirations is a nude pink gown, flowing and beautiful and exactly the tint of pink champagne. In fact, window gazers who admired this dress in a local shop window, remarked: "It would be the perfect dress for a second wedding—just off-white enough to be interesting." For such a wedding, the bride's mother would have to be a sophisticate, too, so Kiviette did a handsome dusky brown lace and satin combination for her.

The perfect gown, however, for a local girl with a movie star complex, would be Lelong's glamorous blue crepe with soft blue veiling—or a superb Madonna blue tulle, miles of it, made by the Spaniard, Balenciaga, and dusted with twinkling jeweled stars. A chic Washington shop interprets this gown with a chin veil and an old Spanish prayer book, sprayed with apple blossoms. The bride makes her own stage setting, since her yards and yards of train forms a sky blue cloud about her as she takes her little walk between single and wedded bliss.

Marshall Adams

Rosemary Lane, one of the four Warner Brother's Studio "Daughters," is also at present in a state of single freedom. Pictorially, she makes a lovely bride and her selection may offer suggestions to local girls of her type and tastes. Her gown is traditionally simple, as well as practical, since, minus the veil, it will sally forth to dinner dances. Rosemary's nosegay is the popular bouquet of lilies of the valley and her choice of foaming chiffon might be replaced by cotton lace or organdy for cotton lovers.



Miriam Hopkins, petite honey blonde wears a bridal gown in a sentimental mood. Miriam's gown shows the influence which movie "spectaculars" have had on clothes, for this is Designer Orry Kelly's costume for a film with a Civil War background. Other 1850 and 1860 period film designs have tempted modern brides to forsake classic lines for confections of slipper satin and lace such as Miriam's candy pink one.

Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

What visitors think about New York is apt to be more interesting than what New Yorkers think about it—and especially if their impressions are first impressions. This was borne upon me recently, when a young cousin of mine who had never been in New York before in her life was my guest for a week. I didn't quite tag her around with a notebook in hand (although you might think so from what follows); but I did take mental notes of her reactions, because they were fresh and spontaneous and honest . . .

For instance, she thought:

That even the tallest buildings weren't as tall as she'd expected; and that there weren't nearly as many skyscrapers anyway as the pictures seemed to show. That the biggest thing in New York—and the most thrilling—was the Queen Elizabeth. That you looked at the bow of the ship and thought that if they started up her engines, she could cut straight through Manhattan Island like a knife through butter. That the country was certainly a long way off from New York itself, wasn't it; and that it must be terrible to have to drive so far to play golf, or to go swimming, or to be buried.

That the best things were (1) the sea food; (2) the celebrities; (3) the dinosaurs in the Museum of Natural History; (4) the theaters; (5) the clothes; (6) the Rockettes; (7) the dolled-up doormen at some of the night clubs; (8) the feeling that, well, anyway, here you were, seeing everything Walter Winchell sees, (9) the famous orchestras; (10) the moaning voices of departing liners; (11) the underground city at Rockefeller Center; (12) a little dog she saw with yellow spats on.

And my cousin said also:

That New York women looked as though they must be forever making up their faces, but that somehow you didn't catch them doing it very often. That it seemed so funny for everybody to call the ladies' room "The Little Girls' Room." That some of the Fifth avenue store windows were simply beautiful, but that the ones everybody seemed to admire most were just too crazy to suit her. That the downstairs room at "21" looked just like a small town bar and grill—or would have, except for the famous people always sitting around in it.

That vichyssoise just couldn't be potato soup and taste that good. That she wished they wouldn't print all the menu cards in French. That those silver garbage trucks marked "New York City—Department of Sanitation" looked just like military tanks that might be full of Nazi soldiers. That she didn't see how New Yorkers could pay so little attention to the floor shows at the night clubs—and after all that fuss they made about getting a front row table too.

That Westbrook Pegler's name always reminded her of a florist—and that in fact she could almost see it in curly gold letters on a white cardboard box. That some of the famous Powers models looked so exactly like their pictures that you kind of expected them to have advertising slogans printed across their chests. That if she tried to dance the Conga at home the way everybody danced it in New York her mother would spank her. But that it was certainly fun. That she enjoyed the shows she saw, but that she still liked movies better. That Park avenue was the least park-like street she ever saw in her life—and here she'd expected it to be green and beautiful. Yes, and full of ritzy-looking ex-showgirls, swathed in sables. Well, it wasn't.

That all the men in New York must lunch in the Harvard Club or somewhere like that, because you certainly didn't catch them lunching where the women did. That you never saw so many women with false eyelashes—'way out to here—and furthermore they told you they were false, making no bones about it. That New Yorkers were always asking you the most excited-sounding questions about yourself, and then not listening to your answers. That it was a scream to have a workout in one of those flossy exercising departments on the higher floors of beauty shops—they worked you like mad for an hour in a gym suit, bending you this way and that; and then at the end, when they gave you a shower, they knelt down to dry your feet for you, as if you had all of a sudden become incapable of bending at all.

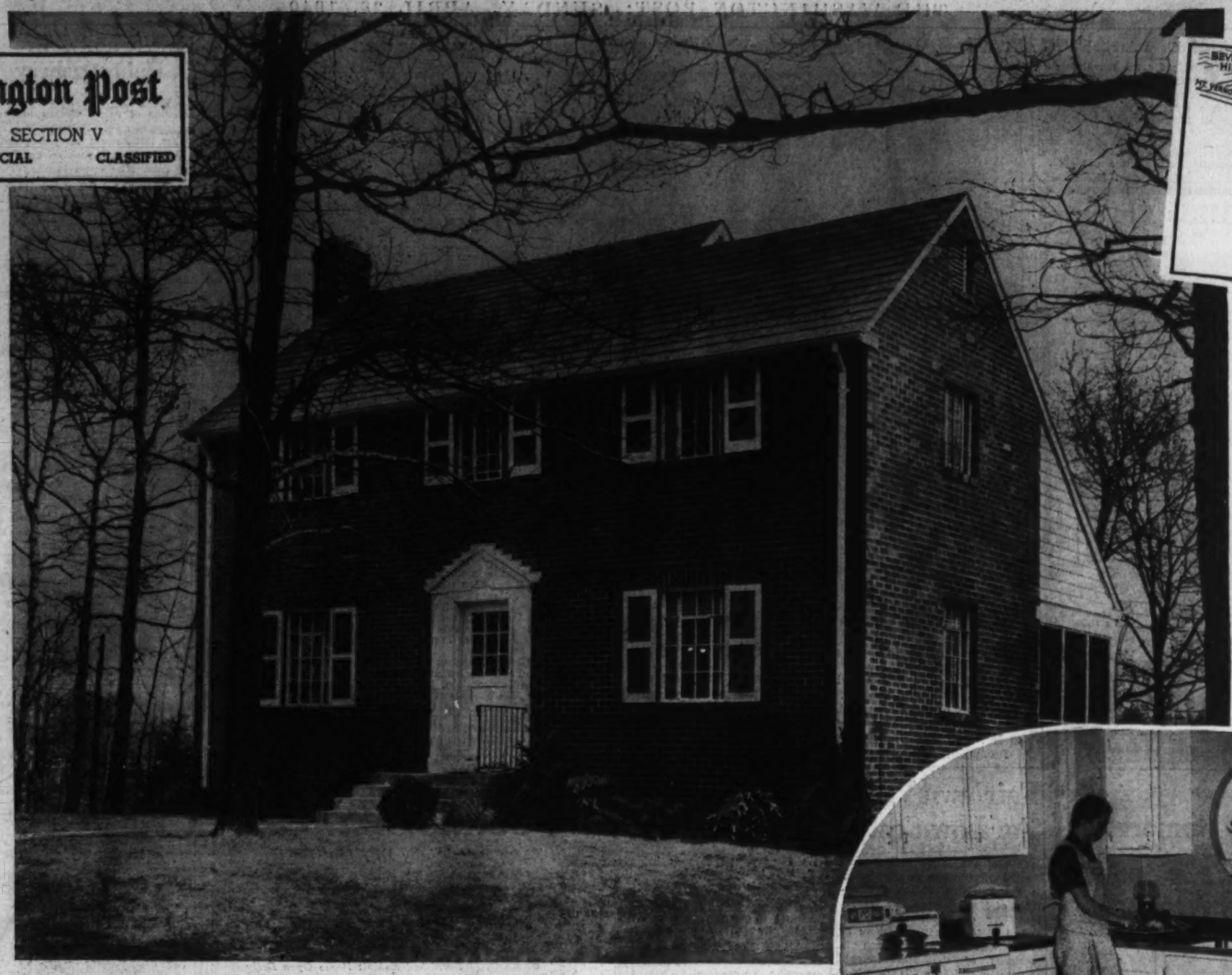
That it was all true, what you'd heard about Wall street—it was just a funny little kind of alley. And that it was even true that people said "ersters" and "thoitythoid." But not all of them, though.

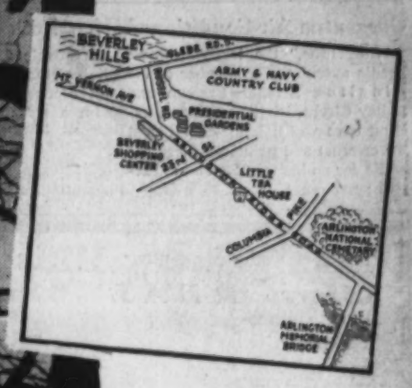
Come in May
to the New York World's Fair
May is the ideal time to see the Fair and The Vanderbilt is the ideal place to stay in New York.
SUBWAY AT DOOR DIRECT TO WORLD'S FAIR
Single from $3.50 to $5
Double from $5 to $8
Large outside rooms for 3 or 4 people... $2 per person.
OSCAR F. BANSE, Manager
The VANDERBILT HOTEL
PARK AVENUE at 34th ST., NEW YORK

The Washington Post

APRIL 28, 1940 SECTION V

REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED





BEVERLEY HILLS ECONOMY HEALTH HOME ON DISPLAY

The Beverley-Westinghouse "Economy Health Home" and its kitchen at 718 South Overlook drive, in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., will open at 10 a. m: today, presenting an innovation in model home displays. Literally a "house of magic," it is electrically equipped from cellar to roof. The builder is Permanesque Home Village, Inc.

Beverley Hills Will Display 'Magic House'

Economy Health Home in Alexandria To Be Open Today

With the fanfare of a Hollywood premiere, a modern "house of magic" will be shown the public today, when the Beverley Westinghouse Economy Health Home is presented in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Planned for weeks as an outstanding testimonial to the parade of progress in home building and living convenience, the dwelling will be opened for public display at 10 o'clock this morning. It will remain open indefinitely, supplemented with an extraordinary outdoor showing of motion picture films by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of this picturesque community overlooking the broad valley of the Potomac in nearby Virginia.

The demonstration dwelling is the 450th home built in fast-growing Beverley Hills. It is located at 718 South Overlook drive, on one of the high, wooded sections which characterize the development.

What is described as the "world's cleanest air"—a feature that home-interested residents of the Capital have been awaiting with anticipation—will be demonstrated for the first time in the Washington area. A new process of air conditioning, only recently introduced by Westinghouse research laboratories, this system utilizes the "precipitron," a device which is said to remove up to 99 per cent by weight of all particles in the atmosphere, even those which are as small as four-millionths of an inch in diameter and almost submicroscopic. It is being demonstrated in collaboration with the Combustioneer Corporation, local Westinghouse air - conditioning equipment distributors.

Dust Particles Removed

Dust particles so small that they flow through any mechanical filter are removed in a simplified process of electric precipitation, it is announced. By this process, impurities are taken from the air not by sifting them out mechanically, but by charging all particles electrically and then pulling them out as they pass through an electrostatic field, in a manner similar to that by which a magnet attracts iron filings.

Furnished by the Hecht Co., the home features Westinghouse equipment throughout, from the cellar upward. Items of this manufacturer included are the oil-fired air-conditioning system, hot-water heater, refrigerator, kitchen range, dishwasher, ironer, laundry equipment and various other portable pieces.

The house itself is a three-bedroom and bath dwelling executed in charming colonial style. Priced

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Washington Fourth in Nation In Public and Private Building

End of First Quarter of 1940 Finds New York First, as Usual; Los Angeles Is Second and Detroit Third in Volume

End of the first quarter of 1940 finds Washington fourth in public and private construction among 125 prominent cities of the country. This roster just compiled by the Department of Labor places New York as customary leader with building valued at $73,104,792, as against $71,675,763 for the period a year ago.

Los Angeles is second with a volume of $18,336,306, compared with $19,724,901, for the first quarter of 1939. Third position is filled by Detroit with a total of $12,364,354, in comparison with $13,211,299 last year. The local figure for the first three months of the current year is $11,982,244.

An increase of 27 per cent over February in permit valuations for new residential building construction featured March construction reports, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported. Somewhat lower gains were registered for other types of construction, she said. New nonresidential construction showed a gain of 14 per cent, while value of additions, alterations, and repairs increased by 9 per cent. Total building construction was 21 per cent higher than during February.

Although March permit valuations for new residential buildings were 4 per cent higher than during the corresponding month of 1939, there was a decrease of 5 per cent in the total value of all types of buildings for which permits were issued. This decrease was brought about by a decline of 16 per cent in permit valua-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

FHA Home Financing Shows Gain

Liens in March, 1940, Total $81,400 Over Figure for 1939

Amount of home financing accepted by the Federal Housing Administration's local insuring office in March exceeded figures for the corresponding month of last year by a good margin, H. Loy Anderson, District FHA director, announced yesterday.

Mortgages accepted for insurance by the District office last month amounted to $1,745,000, Anderson said, as compared with $1,663,600 in March, 1939. This increase, he explained, is sharper than was the case last year.

In addition, 92 loans totaling $230,000 were approved for insurance during the month on homes to be constructed under Title I, Class 3 requirements. The maximum amount insured on loans of this type is $2,500 with a down payment of only 5 per cent and the maximum amortization period is 15 years.

"While we are not predicting a construction boom this year, we confidently expect unusually brisk activity, especially in the small homes field," Mr. Anderson said.

"The home building trend should increase as families of moderate income see the attractive small homes now being offered at prices and on terms well within their means. Builders are to be congratulated on the progress they have been making in producing 'a good little house' for the buyers of modest income, especially since the liberalized FHA program has been in effect."

Architectural design now being employed in the construction of small homes in the District of Columbia has improved over that of a few years ago, Anderson believes.

"Recently we have conducted a survey in the local real estate field," he continued, "to determine what improvement, if any, has been achieved by builders in designing homes of low cost. We were pleasantly surprised.

Priced For Quick Sale

Originally Sold for **$13,950** *Reduced to* **$9950**

8-room brick house. High elevation. Half block off Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.

3712 Jenifer St. N.W.

Just taken in trade on larger home and reconditioned like new. Four large bedrooms and 2 complete baths; also room on 3rd floor which can be used as spare bedroom or den. Big living room with log-burning fireplace, unusually large pantry and rear porch, built-in garage. Schools, stores and transportation within easy walking distance. The low price of this home merits your immediate inspection. Open Saturday and Sunday till 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ COMPANY

DI. 9080 14th & K Sts. N.W.

REPOSSESSED BARGAIN

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH

$7,750

20-foot—6-room home—in beautiful condition. Newly redecorated throughout, attractive parquet floors—new sink, cabinet, gas range (fully insulated), new electric fixtures, shades, inlaid linoleum and oil burner.

A quiet residential location within a stone's throw of churches, stores and transportation, and close to parks.

322 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

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2nd TRUST MONEY

We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Residential Property, Reasonable Rates.

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BUILDERS ! !

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Prompt Attention Reasonable Discount

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No commission on completed houses or conditional commitments.

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Secured on IMPROVED property in or about D. C.

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805 15th N.W. NA. 8032

2nd TRUST NOTES

We will buy our monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.

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ARE YOU A CONSTRUCTION FAN?

Thousands Are Watching These Homes Grow.

See 11 Different Stages of Construction, from FOUNDATION Footings to ROOF, Inside and Out in the New

"ULTRA ECONOMY HOME"

OVER 50 SOLD Copyrighted 1940.

A Planned Community of 1,000 Homes in the Woods of *Beautiful* WEST LANHAM HILLS, MD.

Model Home Finished Next Sunday

$18.60 PER MO. **$2650** No other charges. Down payment includes settlement charges. **$25 PER MO.**

Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest with Down Payment of..... **$250**

Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest with Down Payment of..... **$150**

Beautiful 2-bedroom home with full bath. Maximum utility of floor space. Quality materials and construction throughout. Situated on a large, high, wooded lot, sidewalks and paved street. All utilities—city water, transportation. A modern planned neighborhood community. Only 25 minutes' drive from downtown Washington.

DRIVE OUT AND SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL DEVELOPMENT TODAY

Select your lot and plans. Representatives on property until 10 P. M.

To Reach: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway 3 miles to West Lanham Hills on right. On the road to Annapolis and the beaches.

A New and Larger Parking Area for Your Car.

PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.

Operative Builders

Pioneer Low Cost Developers Phone WArfield 3660

ATTENTION—HOME BUYERS!

2 and 3 Bedrooms—Brick, Detached Homes
Large Sodded and Shrubbed Lots
Street Paved and Paid For

in BRADLEY VILLAGE

2 Bedrooms—$5890

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Open Today and Daily for Your Inspection

Out Wisc. Ave., to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., left to the property.

BOWLING & GARDINER

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WOODSIDE FOREST

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Several new homes now available

The ideal medium-priced, high-grade home community with convenient transportation, schools, churches, stores and fine social environment. Charming houses with ideal settings on large wooded lot.

Prices are right—Terms arranged—Trades considered

You Are Invited to Visit the Sample Home at

809 Live Oak Drive

GRUVER BUILT

Lots can be purchased on which to build your particular home.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tavern), left to houses or continue through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd. and right to houses.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Invest. Bldg. REALTOR DI. 6892

when WISHES are horses

When it's Springbrook for you! Ever had a longing for the country life? Ever yearned for the tranquility of a peaceful home apart from everyone else . . . a place in the sun . . your own piece of this earth, out where the air is fresh, and the freedom of living is limitless?

That's Springbrook where you can become one of the landed gentry, out among the rolling hills and dales of old Maryland . . . out where the echo of horses' hoofs and the cry of the huntsman have been familiar sounds for decades.

That's Springbrook . . . where you can build your home, keep your stables, your kennels . . . live the delicious life of a country gentleman, and still be within twenty-five minutes by motor from your downtown office . . . be the proud owner of a country estate anywhere from three acres upward . . . at a total cost of as little as eleven thousand or as much as thirty thousand dollars.

It will be our privilege to present Springbrook—on the Colesville Road five miles from Silver Spring, Md., a week from today.

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Just across the new John Philip Sousa Bridge on the highlands of Anacostia

In the very heart of picturesque Government parks and adjacent to the Anacostia Golf Course.

As you inspect I want you to note the distinguishing difference between just a "house" and these LYNDALE HOMES—a difference in which you cannot fail to see at once the exceptional investment value.

Two Types of Exhibition Homes

1115 and 1119 Branch Ave. S.E.

Completely furnished by The Palais Royal Studios—now ready for your inspection—at your convenience, day or evening.

Prices from $5,125 to $6,275

Monthly payments as low as $32.96. F.H.A. approved, at 4½% interest.

Mr. Myron P. Ivey is in charge

Come expecting a lot—and you won't be disappointed.

Drive out (or in the one-fare bus) Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to Minnesota Avenue. That is just east of the new John Philip Sousa Bridge. Then turn north (left) 4 blocks to Lyndale.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K Street Met. 1143

Gargantua Air-Conditioned

"Gargantua," the largest captive gorilla extant and a member of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus, inhabits a large traveling cage which is air-conditioned for comfort and painted a gleaming white for an immaculate and attractive appearance.

New Boilers Available

Available for the new house or the existing dwelling are new boilers especially designed for firing with a stoker. One model has a special baffling device which deflects fly-ash into a settling chamber. Thus the boiler flues stay clean longer, efficiency is kept up, and operating costs are at a minimum.

Montgomery Hills Forest offers REAL Opportunity!

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hutchison's
1514 SEMINARY ROAD

3 BEDROOMS — **$5990** — FHA APPROVED

YOU CAN'T MATCH THIS VALUE ANYWHERE! Big 6-room, 2-story homes with every quality feature. Exhibit home has pine-paneled living room with fireplace, studio type, step-up dining room, oil or gas air conditioning, steel casement windows. Highly Restricted. *To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring, about ½ mile; left on Seminary Road (at business center) to homes. Take Forest Glen bus via 16th St. to sample house.*

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F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
8422 Georgia Ave. *Exclusive Agent* SHepherd 5678
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OF course you're particular about such things as select environment, architectural distinction, attractive interior decoration, and quality construction . . . You've always dreamed of the leisurely living and the rich contentment that a modern home with today's aids to better living provide.

But we do not believe you have ever dreamed of having all these advantages at such a price—less than most of us pay each month in rent. Such things as air conditioned gas heating, complete insulation of roof and side walls, distinctive architecture by Schreier & Patterson, completely detached two story homes on spacious lots . . . these are some of the reasons you will find Green Acres ideal for you and your family.

HOME SHOWN $5925

Monthly Payment (Int., Principal, ½% FHA Ins.)	$32.24
Taxes, Fire and Windstorm (Estimated)	8.53
Total Monthly Payment	$40.77
Monthly Savings (Average Principal Payment)	$18.00
Average Shelter Cost (Comparable to Rent)	$22.77

Green Acres

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925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

Just Completed
Highest Elevation in the City
—WITH A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OVER THE ENTIRE METROPOLIS

HERE is a beautiful new home of Dutch Colonial design with a stone front. This home is not only different but its location is most unique. It is secluded yet right in the city, and especially designed to fit the location, the picture windows giving a view that we believe is unparalleled. First floor has a huge beamed ceiling, step-down living room, fireplace—Dutch oven style with wood box—dining room with picture window, large den panelled in gumwood and a modern kitchen. Second floor has 3 bedrooms (2 of which are 22x15), and 2 baths. Wide plank oak floors throughout, maid's room, bath and recreation room with fireplace in basement; two-car garage. Lot frontage 108 feet, with 5 tall oak trees circling the house. Open for the first time Sunday, it is worth your while just to inspect it.

3147 WESTOVER DRIVE S.E.
In Hillcrest
$13,950
TO REACH: *Out Penna. Ave., across new bridge to 31st St., turn right on 31st St. and left on Westover Drive which is the circle.*
ANTON KOERBER
Exclusive Agent
NA. 6788—Eves., Wis. 5185 1001 16th St. N.W.

Recent Home Sales in Chalfonte, West Chevy Chase and Wyngate

Post Staff Photos

Upper left—9904 Sutherland road, Chalfonte, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Woolard. Upper right—4826 Langdrum lane, West Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gooch. Lower—9515 Kentstone road, Wyngate, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boothby. All sales were made by Permanent Homes, Inc., developers of these communities

Maryland Subdivisions Report Spirited Sales Activity

Spirited sales activity is reported from Chalfonte, West Chevy Chase and Wyngate, close-in Maryland subdivisions of Permanent Homes, Inc. Select environment at low cost has been secured for Chalfonte, one of the newer developments, also noted for substantial construction and attractive architecture of its houses. This project of houses selling around $5,990, has been started on a rolling elevation at the entrance to Indian Spring Golf and Country Club. To reach it, from the traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville road to Forest Glen road, then turn left.

West Chevy Chase comprises 46 acres of woodland and meadow subdivided by the corporation, of which George W. De Franceaux is president. Only 6 miles from the White House, the location is secluded, quite, restricted and restful. In this area the corporation is prepared to build homes to order at any price from $7,950 to more than $15,000. Complete architectural and construction service is available to erect any family's house. This community is located west of Wisconsin avenue, seven-tenths of a mile beyond the District line with entrances on Hunt avenue and Langdrum lane, and west of Chevy Chase Country Club.

Wyngate, the fourth operation started by the corporation in suburban Washington in the past year and a half, occupies a high tract of ground adjacent to Old Georgetown road, 2 miles beyond the Bank of Bethesda, at the corner of Wisconsin avenue. In passing on this subdivision, the Federal Housing Administration approved a development that called for construction of nearly 150 homes in the $4,500 to $5,000 price bracket.

Fairlawn Village Sets Record For Low-Cost Home Sales

One of the fastest selling residential communities in Washington is the Fairlawn Village development of Meadowbrook, Inc., representatives of which announce a record of 285 homes sold there in 22 months. Monroe Warren is president of the Meadowbrook corporation which, in this operation, is building and presenting houses containing five and six rooms, selling at $5,450 upwards on monthly payments advancing from $35.74.

The project, featured by an exhibit dwelling at 1952 U place southeast, furnished by Palais Royal, is a planned community of 400 homes of all brick construction, most of which are semi-detached. Many home-seekers, on making their first visits to this enterprise, readily perceive why its houses are selling so rapidly. For these dwellings represent high values in low cost housing and this contributes to the great sales record that is being established in this operation.

To visit this development, drive over Eleventh street bridge to the first traffic light, turn left on Good Hope road to Twenty-second street southeast, then left one block to the show residence.

ECONOMY HEALTH HOME
Read today's big display ad in the real estate section about the Beverley Westinghouse Economy Health Home in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Virginia, and the free movies shown there nightly. Permanesque Homes (Village, Inc., Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

OVERLOOKING GOVERNMENT PARK
Where Values Are Increasing
One of the choicest Northwest locations, situated on a wide avenue. One of the best values offered in the city today in a detached home.
$8,250 to $8,950
Easy Terms—Trades Considered or Financed Thru F.H.A.
Exhibit Home
2339 Nebraska Avenue
6 rooms—bath—3 bedrooms—air-conditioning — oil heat — attached garage—overlooking the Potomac.
Convenient to both street cars and buses. Close to schools and stores.
Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Out Conduit Rd. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 7730

Chevy Chase, D. C.
in that Close-in Section of Wakefield

3530 Cumberland St. N.W.
$13,950
An artistically planned home of six rooms, 2 baths, full attic and space for a recreation room. Bedrooms are unusually large—11.3x15—11.0x18.4—12.4x17.0. One of the city's most desirable neighborhoods. Located between Conn. ave. and Nano rd. and within walking distance of Senior, Junior, Graded and Parochial Schools.
TO REACH: *Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Cumberland St., left to house.*
EDW. R. CARR
Realtor—Builder
3650 Connecticut Ave. ADams 6622

Everything Points
TO SUPREME VALUE
In These Delightfully Different Homes
MT. VERNON PARKWAY HOMES
Near the Great New Airport
ONLY 4 LEFT in This Popular Development

$5,990 — $39.00 Per Mo.
$6,950 — $48.00 Per Mo.

Furnished Exhibit Home Open Daily

Only 4 minutes from downtown via the high-speed Mt. Vernon Boulevard . . . Stone front homes of charming artistry, absolutely different from any you've seen—at the lowest price in town for comparable QUALITY.

TO REACH: *Over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Highway to our sign just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.*

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Only $4 more per Month than the Cheapest House in this Area!

A NEW *City* OF 1000 HOMES!

29.75 PER MO
PAYS TAXES INSURANCE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
6 ROOMS at **$33 PER MO.**

MYRON DAVY
FRANK J. MURPHY JR.
BUILDERS

• **10 MINUTES FROM F ST.—IN THE DISTRICT**
No need to spend countless hours of your life-time traveling back and forth to a home that's way, way out. You'll find the rural quiet and charm you're looking for within 19 blocks of Union Station.

• **COMPLETE HOMES—READY FOR USE**
Honestly built and Truthfully advertised. No "Extras" to Buy. These Homes are ready to live in.

• **BUILT TO LAST FOR AGES**
Brick and Masonry with Poured Concrete Basements—a type of construction usually found only in large public buildings. Every feature is a long-wearing, low-upkeep one. You'll have to see these homes to realize their worth.

• **YOU SAVE 8 WAYS**
This location . . . in the District, saves you money on (1) Taxes (2) Insurance (3) Electricity (4) Gas (5) Water (6) Car Fare (7) Gasoline and Auto Expense (8) Waste Collection; and gives you every city convenience.

RIVER TERRACE
3 MINUTES' RIDE OUT BENNING RD. FROM 15TH & H STS. N. E.

California Motif In Haberdashery

Recognizing the growing importance of sports clothes to the American man, Raleigh Haberdasher, 1310 F street, has just opened a new sportswear shop on the second floor. California inspired the backgrounds of this shop, burnt orange, desert-glow yellow and oasis blue being used and acting as a perfect foil for the clothes. Merchandise is grouped for easy selection and lighted by ingenious adaptation of daylight fluorescent illumination.

Conventionalized palm trees and colorful figure motifs add appropriate accents and floor-to-ceiling triple fitting mirrors are used. Entrance to the shop was inspired by tropical settings typical of Palm Spring, Calif. A huge awning, gaily striped, canopies the entrance. Complete effect of this shop is one of warmth and relaxation.

How to Wash Paper

Soapsuds and a clean sponge are the most effective tools for successful cleansing of washable paper. The correct way to clean washable paper is to work from the ceiling to the floor, cleaning one section at a time.

Two Years Old Detached Brick
7 Rms., 1½ Baths, Garage
1700 Douglas N.E.
A charming individually built corner home with beautifully landscaped lot, 80 ft. wide, in addition to large parking space. It has a recreation room with lavatory in basement; 2 finished rooms in attic; oil heat; is insulated and furred, screened and weatherstripped. Detached side drive brick garage. Equity cash and $37.44 per month will handle nicely.
Open Sunday
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 17th St. N.E., right 3 squares to Douglas.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0783

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME TODAY
In one of Washington's finest residential sections—Bordering on Rock Creek Park.
1716 Taylor Street N.W.
NOW PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
Open Daily for Inspection
If you demand the best in quality, environment and value, and want real comfort and convenience, then don't fail to inspect this home today. Situated on large lot—beautiful trees. 7 large, bright rooms—den or bedroom and complete bath on 1st floor—3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor—finished and heated attic—beautiful recreation room and maid's room in basement. Westinghouse air conditioned. Two-car brick garage. Best of material and workmanship.
TO INSPECT: Drive out 16th to Taylor, turn west 1½ blocks, or call us for further particulars.
METZLER
Dist. 8600 *Realtor* 1106 Vermont Ave.
Sundays and Nights TAylor 0620

BEAT THIS VALUE IF YOU CAN

1709-11 28th PLACE S.E.
New homes in a fine, high location close to schools, stores, transportation and churches.
Entrance foyer, big living room with corner fireplace, which permits an unusual decorative scheme, bright dining room, big modern kitchen. There are 3 bright bedrooms and complete bath. Large basement with fireplace. Deep lots. Your choice of gas or oil automatic heat.
Built by Axel R. Samberg.
TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to 28th Pl. (firehouse on corner), right to homes.
BRENNAN & PORTER
REALTY CO.
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

TRUE VALUE.....Is
Measured First by LOCATION and ENVIRONMENT...

These are the factors that control the future value of your home.

209 Glenwood Rd., Bethesda, Md.

In a development of beautiful new homes with definite protective restrictions.

See this new three-bedroom brick home with square tub bath. Large living room opening onto a copper screened porch. Large dining room, complete kitchen and 1½ baths. Basement lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, attached garage with over-head door, large lot sodded and shrubbed. Concrete streets in and paid for. Just two of these left at the extremely low price of $8550. Also two three-bedroom brick homes just completed ready for occupancy at $8150 in the same subdivision. Most convenient terms. There are also 11 new 3-bedroom homes nearing completion.

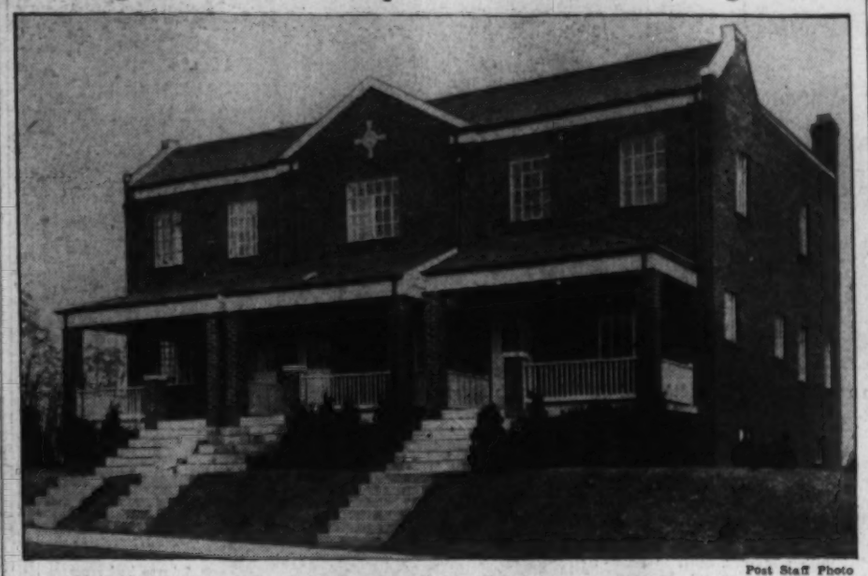
Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

729 Old Georgetown Road WIsconsin 6696

Popular Home Group in Southeast Washington



Post Staff Photo

Part of a group of six houses in the 1700 block of Fort Davis street southeast, three of which have been sold by Brennan & Porter Realty Co.

Sanitation Stressed

Much of the social legislation enacted by the United States Government in recent years recognizes the importance of sanitation as a factor in housing and the relation of adequate housing to good citizenship.

Justement, Trowbridge Win Awards for Architecture

Louis Justement and Alexander B. Trowbridge of this city were among American architects receiving awards for excellence in design at the Fifth Pan American Congress of Architects held recently in Montevideo, Uruguay, according to announcement of Julian Clarence Levi, of New York, chairman, foreign relations committee, American Institute of Architects. Mr. Trowbridge and Paul Phillipe Cret, Philadelphia, received silver medals and diplomas for the Folger Shakespeare Library, in this city, and Mr. Justement was given honorable mention for the Falkland Properties project, at Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. Cret, recently appointed to the National Fine Arts Commission, received a prize of honor for the Federal Reserve Board Building. Other silver medals and diplomas went to United States Housing Authority, War Department, Veterans Administration, Interior, Agriculture and Navy Departments for their exhibits as units. Among those receiving the foregoing for local works were Arthur Brown, jr., San Francisco, Department of Labor and Interstate Commerce Commission Buildings and the late John Russell Pope, New York, Archives Building.

Zantzinger and Borie, Philadelphia, received a gold medal and diploma for the Justice Department Building. Others given honorable mention for local work were Bennett, Parsons & Frost, Chicago, Federal Trade Commission Building; Mr. Cret for Central Heating Plant and Calvert Street Bridge, and Delano and Aldrich, New York, Postoffice Department Building.

$8,450

American University Park

4920 46th St. N.W.

An outstanding value. Substantial detached home, ideal location, adjacent to Fort Bayard (U. S.) Park. 6 exceptionally comfortable rooms—large living room with fireplace—3 splendid bedrooms, tile bath, shower—breakfast room—stairway to large attic—beautifully landscaped lot—garage. Owner away for the day and you are afforded freedom of inspection.

Open 10 Until Dark.

Thos. J. Fisher Co., Inc.
723 15th St. Realtors. DI. 6830.

Door Chimes Lend Refinement to Home

An enterprising builder recently added a touch of refinement to a modest home by installing an inexpensive door chime in a slender recess in the hall wall. It caught the fancy of prospective women buyers.

Such a refinement is easily added to an old house by cutting away the pastering between two studs and lining the cavity with a sheet of metal lath bent to the desired shape to serve as a base for the new plaster. A shelf base can be added, and the top should be neatly arched.

Tips on Painting

Decorators point out that in fixing up interiors for the spring and summer, the most economical way to insure lasting cleanliness and beauty is first to sandpaper the wood, patch the plaster and then apply white lead paint in bright and cheerful colors.

THE HOME YOU WOULD HAVE BUILT FOR YOURSELF

If you appreciate the dignity and charm of stone and natural wood

4860 LINNEAN AVENUE

(East on Ellicott from Connecticut Avenue)

Solid stone walls—Antique tile roof—casement windows—full paneled living room—fireplace that is really used—owner's study—four bedrooms, three baths, dressing room, first floor lavatory—maid's room and bath—the closet space you've always wanted.

On 23,000 square feet of ground, with a lovely garden in the rear

NOT JUST ANOTHER HOUSE—*BUT*

A Home Such As Discriminating People Build To Live In

OPEN TODAY—11 TO 1 AND 2 TO 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.
Realtor
Exclusive Agents

NA. 4080 1223 Connecticut Ave.

130 Homes Already Sold!

Arlington Forest

Sales Now Average 1 a Day

$5990 FHA FINANCING **$39 MONTH $590 CASH**

You'll find today's outstanding detached home value in this new restricted community of 160 homes. Six spacious rooms—air conditioned—60-foot lots—Celotex Triple-Sealed construction. And the location is superb—just 10 minutes easy drive from Lincoln Memorial, on a beautifully wooded tract lying on the south side of new Lee Boulevard.

EXHIBIT HOME *Furnished by* BRINSON'S

4766 NEW LEE BLVD.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and out New Lee Boulevard ¾ of a mile beyond traffic light at Glebe Road. Arlington Forest is on New Lee Boulevard.

Designed, Built and Sold by

Meadowbrook INC.

Monroe Warren, Pres.

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
—adapts true Williamsburg design to Modern Living

Beautiful architecture is combined with the most modern appointments and select environment in Yorktowne Village homes. This exclusive community offers quality and character at surprisingly moderate cost. Two awards for outstanding architecture were given these homes in a recent competition sponsored by the Washington Board of Trade.

23 Worthington Drive
Beautifully Furnished for Your Inspection

Here, we have on display a unique Williamsburg type home with furniture of the Colonial period. You are cordially invited to inspect this home today.

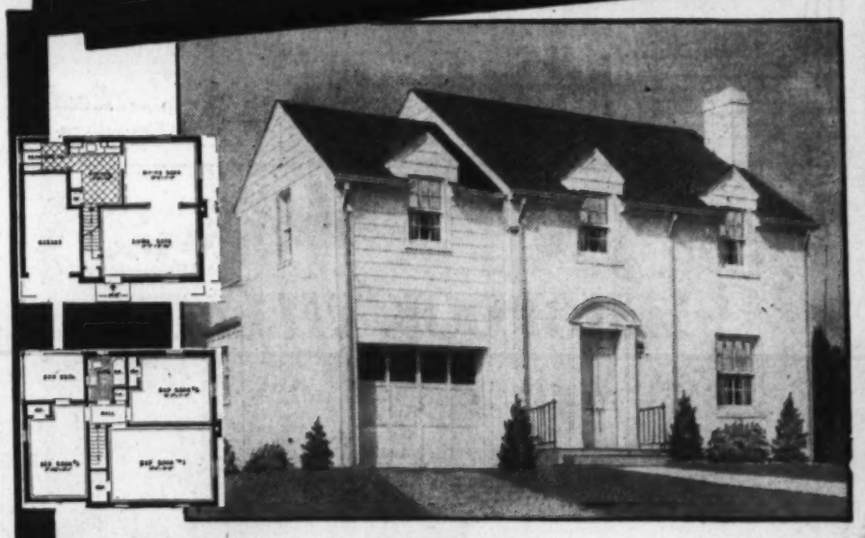
Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. 1 block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Rd., right to Worthington Drive.

L. G. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K Street N.W. NAtional 2040

THEY SAID.. "it can't be done!" BUT HERE IT IS..



$5500 to $6500

Now . . . facing the rolling fairways of Indian Spring Golf and Country Club we offer proof positive that luxury homes at low cost are possible.

The skeptics said we were crazy . . . didn't know what we were doing.

But we gave plenty of thought to this housing development long before we broke ground. We planned 400 houses, bought our materials accordingly. And when things are done on such a big scale, vast economies are made possible—savings all along the line . . . in materials, in equipment, in actual construction. That's why we can offer these lovely detached, air conditioned homes, with minimum 55-foot lots, on a golf course, at such astonishingly low prices.

FEATURES

- All Masonry Construction
- Completely Air-Conditioned, Automatic Gas Heat
- Space for Recreation Room
- Oak Floors Throughout
- Fully Insulated, Caulked and Weatherstripped
- Electric Automatic Refrigerators
- Insulated Gas Ranges
- Built-in Metal Kitchen Cabinets
- Bronze Screens Throughout
- Standard Sanitary Plumbing and Fixtures
- Tile Bathrooms, Equipped with Showers
- Minimum 55-foot Frontage Lots
- Sewer, Water, Electricity Connections Complete
- Shrubbery, Sodding and Complete Landscaping Included

BUY UNDER THESE SIMPLE FHA TERMS:

Price of Home	$6500 ($700 Cash)	$6000 ($600 Cash)	$5500 ($500 Cash)
Monthly payment (Interest, Principal, ½% FHA Ins.)	$39.02	$32.20	$29.82
Taxes, Fire and Windstorm Insurance (Estimated)	9.21	8.62	8.01
Total Monthly Payment	48.23	40.82	37.83
Average Principal Payment	24.17	18.00	16.66
Acutal Shelter Cost (Comparable to Rent)	24.06	22.82	21.17

DRIVE OUT Georgia Avenue to traffic light in Silver Spring. Turn right on the Colesville Road to Indian Spring Country Club on right. Architect's plans may be seen at the main clubhouse. 53 homes now under construction in the development.

KAY DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders—SHep. 6622

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates

Briarcliff

IN a setting that nature alone could create—a symphony of hills, vales, knolls and woodlands on the beautiful slopes of the Potomac Valley—we have chosen for ourselves the task of creating one of the finest developments to be found in the Nation's Capital. It is our intention to build a splendid community, completely protected by covenants. To this end we have employed prominent architects, skilled technicians, and the full cooperation of our own building organization, whose reputation is measured by the praise of those for whom we have built.

SEVERAL HOMES ARE NOW READY FOR INSPECTION

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Maud street, then left to Briarcliff and homes.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1411

A COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES

(Adjoining Fashionable Estates)

4330 Warren St. N.W.

$16,950

This unusually fine home represents a high standard of value. It contains large entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room with chair rail and adjoinng screened porch at the rear, complete modern kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Big library with fireplace and "walls of bookshelves" over the attached garage. Three master size bedrooms and two tiled baths. Finished third floor. Pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, finished maid's room with bath in full basement.

***Furnished by* P. J. NEE CO.**

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue right on Nebraska Avenue to 42nd, turn left on 42nd Street to Warren Street.

Use of Air Brushes Held Not Uncommon

Artists who employ air brushes are not uncommon, but R. L. De Gaynor, working in his remote woodland studio in upper Michigan, produces pictures wholesale with the aid of air brushes. He once completed 1,500 pictures in one year, some of which sold for $100 apiece.

Mr. De Gaynor works with a supply of ten guns—each loaded with a different color pigment—and accomplishes a tremendous amount of work in an incredibly short time, achieving amazingly delicate effects with ordinary automotive synthetic enamels.

$9,950

Priced For Immediate Sale

Priced below its assessed value this fine Breuninger-Built home costing over $17,000 originally is perhaps the best buy we have ever been able to offer in Shepherd Park. An all-brick semi-detached home, it contains 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, big living room with fireplace, sunroom or den on first floor, oil heat, 2 car garage, and is situated on a lot 161 feet deep.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.

1334 Hemlock St. N.W.

Directions: Out 16th St. to Hemlock St., Right to Home

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

WHEN YOU BUY OR BUILD YOUR NEW HOME BE SURE TO OBTAIN ALL THESE FEATURES

Automatic Humidification
Winter Air Conditioning
Ionizer and Deodorizer
Thermostatic Control
Summer Circulation
Unrivaled Economy
Air Filtration

Ionized Air is Purified and Freed From Odors Obtainable only in COROAIRE Air-Conditioning Units

Duct or Grill Models—Gas or Oil Fired

The Silver Prince — The highest efficiency yet obtained, assuring minimum heating costs.

COROAIRE
HEATERS and WINTER AIR CONDITIONERS

To Architects and Builders: We will prepare for you the layout and duct plans now required when application is made for FHA approval.

We invite you to inspect the Coroaire line in our salesroom, or our representative will call at your request.

COROAIRE DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.

Embassy Room, Lafayette Hotel NA. 7890

$18,500

A New Home With Real Distinction in ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

7600 17th STREET N.W.

This picturesque home has a perfect setting—a wooded site with 118 feet frontage, in one of the city's most fashionable residential areas. The home contains 3 bedrooms of master size and three baths, first floor library with adjoining lavatory, large screened porch at rear with sun deck above, sevant's quarters, 2-car garage, conditioned-air oil heat. Its appointments are the finest money can buy—and decoration is in exquisite taste.

To Inspect: Out 16th St. to Holly St., left one block to home.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, *Realtor*

1732 K STREET N. W. MEtropolitan 1143

Follow the Cherry Blossoms to

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

The Perfect Home in The Perfect Community

137 NORTH CHELSEA LANE—$7,500

Spring brings new glory to Glenbrook Village . . . the most beautiful approach in the entire Capital now greets your eye. The cherry blossoms, now in full flower, will be followed by dogwood, flowering shrubs and enchanting gardens. Glenbrook Village offers you this perfect environment because it is the pioneer development of individual low cost homes—situated adjacent to the new Naval Medical Center, new U. S. Health Center and Columbia Country Club. "The Perfect Home," now open for your inspection, contains 6 rooms. It is fully insulated on side walls and ceiling with 4 inches of rock wool, air conditioned by COROAIRE.

The Silver Prince — The highest efficiency yet obtained, assuring minimum heating costs.

COROAIRE
HEATERS and WINTER AIR CONDITIONERS

PRICES FROM **$5,600** up **$36.90** PER MONTH

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue 1/4 mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5286

Two Handsome Residences Sold in the Briarcliff Development

Post Staff Photo

These homes at 5100 Loughboro road northwest (left), and 5101 Macomb street northwest, in Briarcliff, have been sold to undisclosed purchasers by Frank S. Phillips, builder and developer of that community

Phillips and Carr Will Open Briarcliff Exhibit This Week

Spring activity in Washington real estate will be featured this weekend by opening an exhibit home in Briarcliff, a new development of higher priced homes bordering Kent and Spring Valley. Frank S. Phillips and Edward R. Carr, realtors and home builders, are planning and developing this new section.

Situated on the wooded slopes of the Potomac Valley, in the District of Columbia, the community is approached through one of the finest residential areas of the city. It comprises 38 acres and is part of the old Weaver farm formerly known as Whitehaven, a landmark in early Washington history.

The developers are utilizing to the fullest the great natural beauty of hills, vales and knolls abundantly covered with fine trees. Two winding roads are being built along high ridges, terminating in circular drives and commanding a view of the Virginia hills. Plans for construction of 200 homes are proceeding rapidly with several completed and many fine sites already sold.

A fine example of Georgian architecture, the new exhibit home includes such features as a living room in rear of house overlooking garden, butler's pantry, library with full-length windows, built in bookshelves, and adjoining lavatory; four bedrooms, complete maid's quarters and bath, large recreation room with stone fireplace, large open terrace porch and two-car built in garage.

The development is reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Nebraska avenue northwest, then left to Loughboro road continuing to the sign announcing the project.

Springbrook To Be Opened Next Week

Formal opening of Springbrook, a new community of country estates with acreage, in nearby Montgomery County, will occur a week from today, it was announced yesterday by Moss Realty Co., owners and developers. Located on Colesville road, five miles from Georgia avenue, in Silver Spring, the land has been subdivided by the company into tracts ranging in from 3½ acres upward.

The community's restrictions will permit owners to enjoy all the privileges of real country life, including raising chickens, maintaining horses and other livestock. The tract selected for the development, which comprises nearly 200 acres, is in the Maryland horse country, with miles of open bridle paths and fox hunting land nearby.

Picturesque and rustic, the tract's rolling terrain is marked by winding brooks, and its streets—laid out with the approval of the Federal Housing Administration — curve around the various plots, adding an informal touch. In introducing it, George J. Moss, president of the company, explained that it brings to Washingtonians a pleasing approach to rural living. Definitely in the country, he reminds, it nevertheless has all the conveniences of city living without depriving those who live there with the true rural atmosphere.

Location of the property, Mr. Moss added, is a distinct advantage to those who prefer to live away from the city, yet must commute daily. It is actually less than a half-hour drive from the center of the business district in downtown Washington. Homes in the development, including ground, will range in price upward of $11,000. Some already under construction run as high as $30,000. Schreier & Patterson are architects for the property, the homes which will be built by the Moss Co., developers of Woodmoor.

D. C. Fourth In Building

Continued from Page 1.

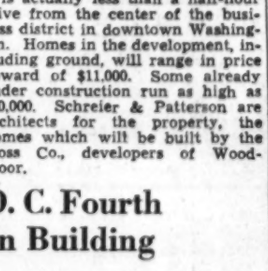
tions for new nonresidential buildings and a decrease of 14 per cent in the value of additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,068 cities of the United States having an aggregate population of 60,100,000.

During the first quarter of 1940, permits were issued in reporting cities for buildings valued at $421,836,000, a decline of 10 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1939. Permits issued for residential buildings during the first 3 months of 1940 amounted to $240,846,000, an increase of 3 per cent over the corresponding period of the preceding year. Permits issued during March provided for 27,763 dwelling units.

A 4-Bedroom Detached Brick Home

$500 Cash

$60 Per Month



811 Bonifant St.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

$8,450

On beautiful lot 50x180 feet, near St. Michael's School and all other conveniences. Exceptional living room, 24 feet in length, extra paneled room off stair landing, oil heat, open fireplace, slate roof, attached garage. Completely redecorated.

Open Until 9 P. M. Today

Straight out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (at Peoples Drug Store) and turn right two squares.

SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTOR

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

NEW MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HOMES 8 ROOMS—2½ BATHS

—Featuring—

- 3 large bedrooms
- 2 baths
- 2 third-floor rooms with running water
- Den with lavatory on 1st floor
- Recreation room with fireplace
- Screened porch
- Air-conditioned heat
- Attached garage

Furnished Exhibit Home, 5313 Mass. Ave.

Price, $13,950

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

Drive just beyond Westmoreland Circle to homes.

WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th St. N.W. Met. 3033

Post Advertising Brings Results!

Realty Brokers' Licenses Listed

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Mary P. Stone, 1196 National Press Building; J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., 1508 K street northwest; Harold Frank, 907 Fifteenth street northwest; Frank H. Malice, 2312 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and John C. Price, 1008 Eleventh street northwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Dorothy Anne Gilfert, 1732 K street northwest; John C. Drake, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, and Lendell A. Conner, 1505 H street northwest.

During the week the commission received applications for licenses as brokers from Rosenberg & Towbes, Lester Rosenberg and Louis H. Towbes, 918 Fifteenth street northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Cora O. Woodard, 1417 K street northwest; Frank H. Kemon, 1012 Fifteenth street northwest; James Reilly Moore, 1315 K street northwest; William A. Hill, 1115 I street northwest; Samuel J. Henry, 907 Fifteenth street northwest, and Louis H. Collegeman, 1001 New York avenue northwest.

Soft Color Scheme For the Bathroom

A bathroom with walls painted soft petal pink has the bathtub and shower niche painted delphinium blue. The floor is covered by a deep blue rug with narrow white stripes for border. A deep blue bath mat with tall white monogram matches the floor. A pink enameled wicker clothes hamper and a delphinium blue shower curtain complete the color harmony. The fixtures are white.

3811 Fessenden St., Chevy Chase, Md.

One of a group of homes overlooking Fort Reno Park (Elevation 420 Feet). These homes have 2½ baths each. Some have 3 bedrooms on second floor. Others have an additional room on first floor suitable for either bedroom or library. Most desirably located. Convenient to transportation, shopping center, elementary, Junior, Senior and Parochial schools. We invite you to inspect the Exhibit Home.

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CHARLES E. WIRE *Sales*

GE. 0616 EM. 4627

WORLD PREMIER!

Beverley Westinghouse

ECONOMY · HEALTH HOME

In Beverley Hills

Formal Opening Today at 710 South Overlook Drive, Beverley Hills

THE glamor of Hollywood cannot compare to the thrill that awaits you in Beverley Hills today. You'll be astonished, and no wonder! There's magic in the air . . . the magic of modern day genius, harnessed and converted into tangible things that make living easier, more delightful for you.

See this wonder home . . . the Westinghouse Economy-Health Home—the ultimate in living luxury at modest cost. See the "Precipitron," which, through electrostatic precipitation, makes air 99% pure in a few minutes. Then, too, there's Westinghouse air conditioning, Westinghouse oil heating, the all-Westinghouse kitchen, with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, hot water heater, ironer.

See all this—in a charming new home by Washington's leading building organization—TODAY.

Furnished by The Hecht Co.

Featured in this home is the sensational New Westinghouse Precipitron—makes air 99% pure through electrostatic precipitation.

FREE! Commencing tonight two hours of movies in technicolor will be shown nightly, including the famous film, "The Middleton Family at the New York World's Fair." Drive out and be our guest. Show starts at 8 P. M.

PRICED AS LOW AS **$5950** TERMS AS LOW AS **$29** PER MO.

TO INSPECT: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mount Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1304—TEmple 4393

Priming Coat Needed For Metal Surfaces

Since rust is so prone to attack both steel and iron, a priming coat for metal exterior surfaces is necessary before the final paint coatings are applied. Even though a priming coat of sorts has been applied to ironwork before leaving the factory, it is always safer to apply another more adequate one.

It is possible to buy priming coats mixed ready for use, or the painter may mix one from red lead, exterior varnish and oil. This should form a hard coat when dry; otherwise ensuing coats of paint are likely to crack.

Typical Residence in Indian Spring Club Estates

Post Staff Photo

Recently completed house at 307 Springview road, Indian Spring Club Estates, a typical example of the $6,500 type home being erected by Kay Development Co. in this large project on Indian Spring golf course. It contains three bedrooms and bath, attached garage and full basement

11 Homes Are Under Way At West Lanham Hills, Md.

Heavy machinery has been installed at West Lanham Hills, Md., for grading, street and sidewalk laying in that large low-cost residential project of Phillips H. Clarke Co., representatives of the organization report. They state that 11 homes are in various stages of construction from cellars to rofs.

The company announces a home at $2,650, available for $150 cash and at $25 a month, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. Settlement charges are included in the down payment, it reminds, adding that monthly payments can also be reduced to $15.60 by down payment of $250.

The sample house has two bedrooms with full bath and a maximum utility floor space. It is located on a large, high, wooded lot in a section served by frequent transportation.

This planned community is only 25 minutes' drive from Washington. To see it, go out Washington-Baltimore boulevard to the Peace Cross, then right on Defense highway 3 miles to the development on the right.

Get Competitive Bids On Home Plumbing

In planning the plumbing for a new house, home owners are advised to get competitive bids from two or more plumbing contractors.

Inasmuch as plumbing fixtures are useless until installed, home owners should insist on getting a price which includes installation. The installed price is the only reliable basis of comparison in plumbing and heating.

OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC
4827 Reservoir Rd. N.W.
$8,950
$750 Cash—$65 Per Month
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Every value essential has been combined in these new homes, in a perfect location, just 10 minutes from the White House. Living room 14.3x21.6; paneled recreation room, de luxe kitchen, automatic air conditioning and full insulation. Convenient to everything.

Open Daily until 9 P.M.

Home Construction Co. *Owners—Builders*

TO REACH: Drive straight out Reservoir Road N.W., 1 block west of Conduit Road to No. 4827.

J. J. O'CONNOR
Real Estate Insurance
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

KENSINGTON, MARYLAND—23 Baltimore St.
The 5th House West of Conn. Ave.
$10,500
Beautiful Grounds—150x250

EXCELLENT LANDSCAPING—FRUIT TREES, GRAPE ARBORS AND FINE SHRUBBERY, A CHOICE LOCATION IN THIS REFINED COMMUNITY

There are seven large, bright and airy rooms, automatic heat, fireplace, big storage attic, a lovely spacious open porch and a garage. The first floor is particularly attractive, and the entire property is in excellent condition.

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake, thru Kensington to Baltimore Street, turn left to our open sign

Open Sunday 11 to 5:30

BOSS and PHELPS
1417 K Street REALTORS *(Exclusively)* NA. 9300

TWO-FAMILY HOMES
For Conservative People
$29.40
Monthly

44 sold! Why? Because there is nothing else like them. Visit and learn how young couples are buying these 2-family homes by J. B. Tiffey; living in one apartment, renting the other and reducing cost to only $29.40 a month.

INVESTORS CAN BUY AND OBTAIN A MONTHLY INCOME OF $112.50.
Today see the exhibit home at 4922 N. Capitol St., completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right two blocks to N. Capitol St., turn right.

TIFFEY & FLYNN, INC.
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

Kay Co. Speeds New Subdivision

50 Homes Sold in Less Than 3 Months, With 400 Total Planned

With nearly 50 homes in the initial group already sold, although the development was started less than three months ago, Kay Development Co., builders of Indian Spring Club Estates, are preparing to enter the second phase of their 400-house community on the Indian Spring Club golf course.

Plans have been prepared and streets are being opened up, according to A. S. Kay, head of the building organization, to build another 50 of the 200 houses the company plans to erect this year.

Despite the fact that adverse weather conditions have prevented putting the finishing touches to a group of exhibit homes built at the entrance to the property, hundreds of enthusiastic visitors have come to the development in recent weeks, according to Mr. Kay. They have been outspoken in their praise of the unusual homes that comprise the project.

Explaining the objective of the company in entering this building field, Mr. Kay said the primary purpose was to create fine homes for modest income brackets. The only way to accomplish this, he believes, is by mass production, but not losing sight of the fact that individuality of architecture must remain a paramount feature.

When it was decided to convert part of the picturesque, rolling fairways of Indian Spring Club into a community of detached homes, Mr. Kay seized the opportunity to accomplish that had long been his goal—the production of charming homes of authentic architectural character in the select environment of a fine country club, and brought within reach of those who desire to pay not more than $50 a month for shelter.

By adopting automobile production line technique—the method by which better cars are produced at lower cost through mass material buying and building—the company is able to effect economies in every phase of the building operation.

At the outset, sufficient lumber and other building materials for more than 100 homes was acquired in a single purchase. Building mechanics are kept on the job constantly, moving from house to house as each step in the construction is completed. All these factors contribute to savings in the ultimate cost of the finished house.

The development occupies part of the 150-acre golf course—on which a nine-hole course remains intact for the club membership.

The homes range from one-story, two-bedroom bungalows, to two-story, three-bedroom homes with built-in garages. Each house is air conditioned with automatic gas heat, and occupies a lot with a minimum frontage of 55 feet.

To inspect the property, drive out Georgia avenue to the traffic light in Silver Spring, bearing right on Colesville road to Indian Spring Club.

HOMES THAT PAY FOR THEMSELVES
8 Rooms—2 Baths
Oil Heat

Built for 2 families. Rent one apt. and let the home pay for itself.

530 Oakwood Street S.E.
12 Built
9 Sold
Only 3 Left
Priced at Only
$8,450
10% Cash
Balance Less Than Rent
Built by Master Builders, Inc.
Open Today and Daily

To Reach: Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave. S.E., out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland St., 1 block to Oakwood St., right 1 block to homes.

1515 K Street BEITZELL District 3100

WESTMORELAND HILLS

121 Albemarle Street

A HOUSE BY EDWIN L. TAYLOR AND LOIS B. TAYLOR

$16,750

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, left 1 block on Wetherill Rd. to Albemarle St. Right to the house.

WIsconsin 6481 WIsconsin 2688

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.
WE BUILD TO ORDER

3 —F. H. A. Approved Communities
—Montgomery County Beauty Spots
—Price Groups, Rated for High Quality
—Exhibit Homes Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Wyngate
$4,550 UP

A community of 200 homes in a beautiful pastoral setting—with every modern convenience available. Four rooms and bath to six rooms and two baths.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown Road to the white fence and Wyngate sign on left.

Chalfonte
$5,890 UP

In a popular and very active location—presenting a fine value in bungalows and two story homes.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Road to Chalfonte sign on left.

West Chevy Chase
$10,950 UP

46 acres of exquisite natural home environment. Last of the close-in exclusive locations for finer homes.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane, turn left to West Chevy Chase and home.

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.
REALTORS—BUILDERS
BETHESDA, MD. WISCONSIN 1593

In the Popular
NORTH CLEVELAND PARK LOCATION
THE QUIET, COMFORT AND BEAUTY OF REAL HOMES AND CHOICE LOCATIONS
PRICES BELOW COMPETITION

3630-3632 Warren St. N.W.
$10,750
Brand New—Just Completed
Real Livability
6 spacious rooms; 2 lovely tile baths; roomy kitchen, fully equipped; recreation room; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; caulking, screens, weatherstrip. Good lot. Brick garage. Oil heat.

Open Daily, 10-9 Sunday, 2-9

Floyd E. Davis Co.
733 12th Street N.W. *Realtors* NAtional 0352

WOODSIDE PARK
Lot 86x260

SILVER SPRING, MD.
821 Highland Drive
Distinctive Masonry Bungalow

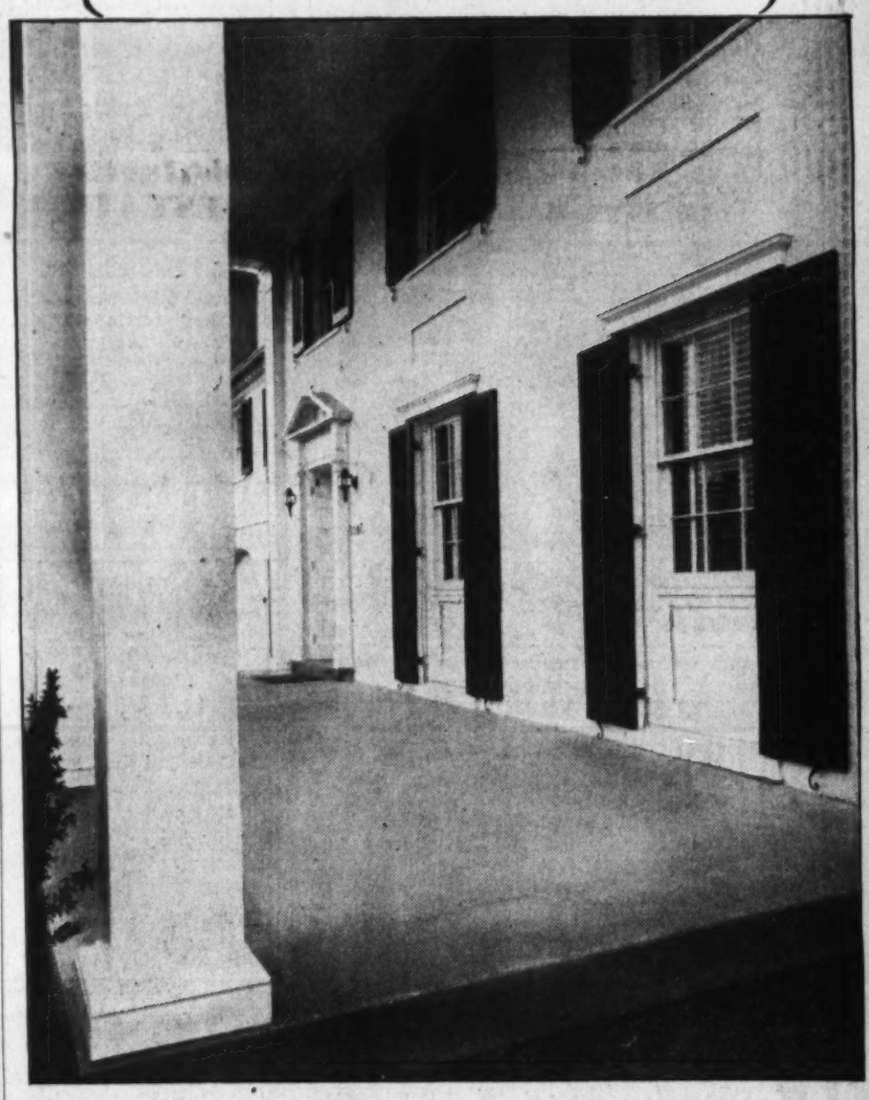
A beautifully wooded site, in a highly restricted community, convenient to schools, stores, churches, transportation and finest suburban shopping center; it is individually designed, appealing architecture; center entrance, having huge living room with open fire place, three exposures with beautiful view overlooking rear garden and lily pond; large dining room, master bedroom with bath, den or library, kitchen and open deck living porch off dining room, large guest room and 2 additional unfinished rooms and roughed-in bath on 2nd floor; lot 86x260, with towering shade trees wild flowers, rock garden, rustic walks and large garden house. Priced as moderately as the general prevailing types of homes having the same living accommodations, but here you can—REALLY LIVE.

Open All Day Sunday

Drive out 16th to circle, right on Colesville Rd., past Silver Spring traffic light to Highland Drive, left to house; or, out Georgia Ave. past Silver Spring traffic light to Highland Drive and right 3 squares to house.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. *Realtor* NA. 0753

The Facade
OF THE WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME
radiates good living



5507 GROVE ST. **Kirkside** CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
built by
The Simpson-Peak Company

There were no corners cut . . . no details slighted in making The Washington Post Display Home a beautiful, livable, entirely modern residence. The sweeping lines of this broad facade are but a hint to spacious floor plan and superb decoration that make this one of the finest homes of the Southern Colonial type you have ever beheld. It contains four bedrooms, two baths and first floor lavatory in addition to the conventional rooms . . . all generous in size. Its location cannot be excelled . . . just off of Connecticut Avenue in the most fashionable section of Chevy Chase . . . convenient to a complete shopping center, theater, rapid transportation and the city's finest schools.

THREE HOMES REMAINING IN THIS GROUP
ARE PRICED FROM $15,500 TO $16,750

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. through Chevy Chase to McKinley St., turn left at traffic light 3 blocks and continue across Western Ave. to Grove St., turn left to the Display Home. Or—out Wisconsin Ave., turn right on Western Ave. to McKinley St., left 1 block to Grove St. and left to home.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. WOODLEY 2300
WM. L. OREM, Jr. President

It pays to advertise your wants in The Post.

Parkhurst, in Suburban Virginia, Offers Fine Home Values

Fast Growing Section Has 70 Houses

Modest Cost, Low Monthly Payments Attractive Features

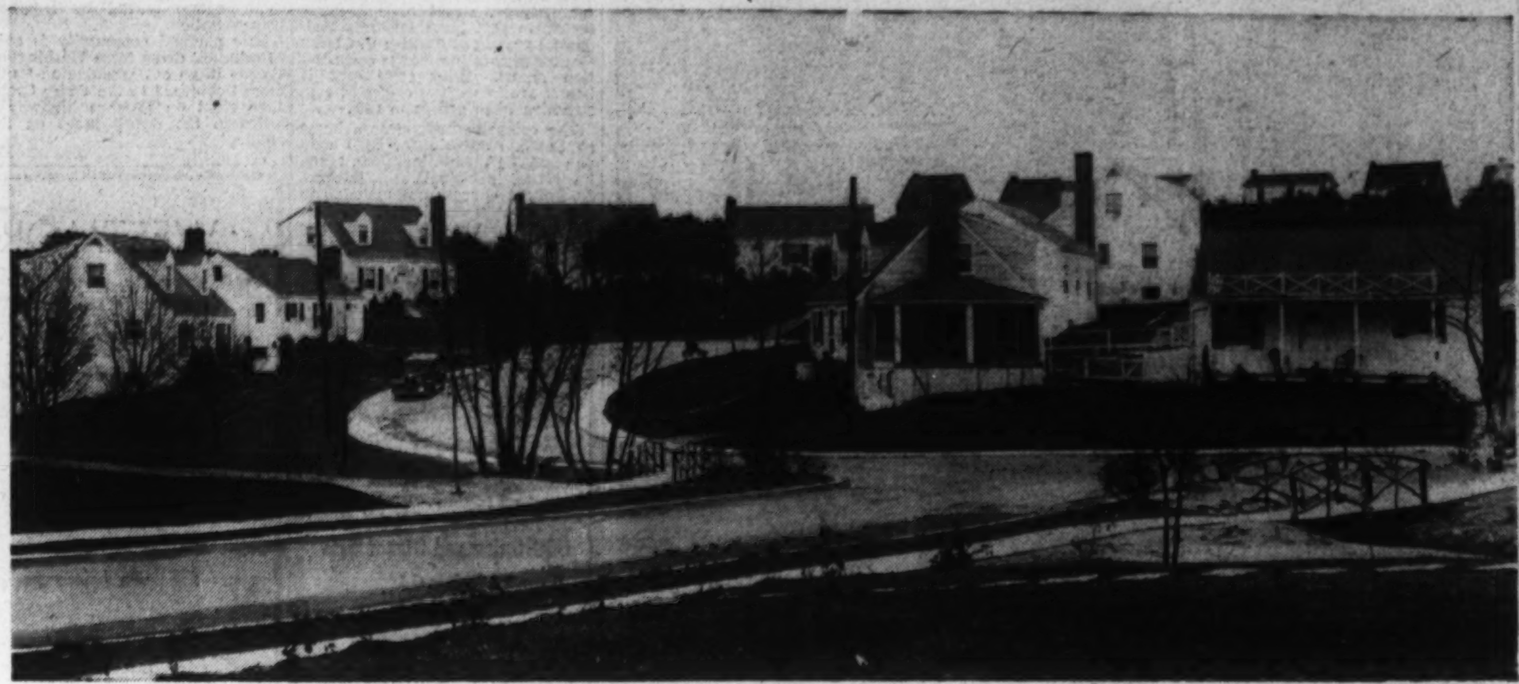
Prominent among the new residential communities of Virginia's suburban territory bordering the District is Parkhurst, a project containing high-grade homes at modest cost. Officials of this corporation announced recently the opening of a second unit of 30 homes in that development following the prompt sale of an initial group of 40.

This popular operation is one of Arlington's newest, yet largest and most rapidly growing sections of fully detached dwellings and represents some of the most outstanding values in the metropolitan area. These houses have been designed, planned and constructed to suit the purchasers' individual tastes, family requirements and budgets.

They are presented in four-room style for $4,335, or at $28 in monthly payments; five rooms at $4,890, or $32 a month, and six rooms for $5,560, or $35 a month. Their construction and equipment include Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, automatic gas water heaters, dry basements with laundry facilities, oak floors, inlaid linoleum kitchen floors, tiled baths, copper water piping, bronze screening, and weather-stripping.

Homes in this development are planned for future addition of porches and rooms and the bungalow types have large unfinished attics with stairs.

To visit the section, drive over Key Bridge and out Lee highway one mile past the traffic light at Glebe road. Turn left at the Robert E. Lee School (on the left) and continue three blocks. Another route is over Key or Memorial Bridge and out Wilson boulevard to Clarendon, bearing right on Washington boulevard to Walter Reed School and then right. Headquarters of the developing corporation are located on North Lexington street at Nineteenth street north.



Post Staff Photo

Shown here is a group of low-cost homes in the established section of Parkhurst, Va., where 30 new houses are being offered today

U. S. to Rent Farms For $50 a Year

A limited number of farmers are to be given the advantage of renting homes at the rate of $50 per year or possibly a little less. Arrangements have been completed in Washington by which the United States Housing Authority will be able to provide this low cost shelter for some 1,300 rural families in six widely scattered parts of the country.

Each county authority in the selected districts will put up 10 per cent of the total construction cost and the loans will be amortized for 60 years. Estimated overall costs of the homes vary from $1,985 to $2,600. In addition to the house and land, the costs include electrical wiring, a kitchen sink, an outside sealed well and a sanitary outhouse.

Residential Sale in Nearby Virginia

Post Staff Photo

Home at 1805 South Qunicy street sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson by Benson & Vest, builders

Virginia Home of Miss Lucy Fremont

House in Woodland Terrace, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va., built by W. S. Phillips, jr., and sold to Miss Lucy Fremont through Hallock & Herring

New Washers Reduce Leaking

A new lease on life for faucets is provided by recent improvements in washers, which economize water and save fuel. Application of the ball bearing princpile has made it possible for faucet washer manufacturers to eliminate rotational friction and develop a faucet washer which assures a positive shut-off, outlasts ordinary rubber washers, and operates like new after months o fservice.

Instead of grinding the washer against th evalve seat, the "water miser" washer presses straight down against the seat o fthe faucet, when the handle is turned, producing a leak-free contact with a minimum of pressure and wear. Washer caps are made from a specially developed heat resisting formula, while ball bearings are made of non-corrosive, stainless steel and bronze ball races.

For Modern Bedroom

A modern bedroom has walls painted eggshell color, woodwork painted ashes of rose and draperies of deep rose. The carpet is also a soft rose tone. The furniture is of sycamore wood and choice myrtle burl in natural finish.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE

Just 10 Minutes Drive From Downtown

8 ROOMS—2 ACRES OF LAND

This large, comfortable home, secluded location on heavily wooded, rolling hilltop ground on Arlington Ridge, good view. This property offers many possibilities for gracious living or for investment. The property itself is worth more than the price. Investigate this unusual property today.

TO REACH—Drive over Memorial Bridge to entrance National Cemetery, left and continue past our office, bear right at top of hill to property.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
JAckson 1711

EXCLUSIVE JEFFERSON PARK

Woodland Terrace
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Here is a spacious home in one of nearby Virginia's most desirable, highly restricted residential sections. Three spacious bedrooms, den with half bath on first floor, built-in garage, nice wooded lot, lovely terrace. One of a group of new homes in this section, most attractively priced at **$9,400**

Built by W. S. PHILLIPS, Jr.

Open daily and Sunday

"The Key to Good Real Estate"

TO REACH: Across Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Presidential Gardens, bear right for about 1 mile to entrance of Jefferson Park, right to homes.

HALLOCK & HERRING
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.—JAckson 1866

Larchmont
Arlington, Virginia

THREE NEW HOMES
NOW READY
$8,750 TO $10,500
F. H. A.

Large wooded lots in new home section. These homes feature spacious rooms, fireplaces, three bedrooms, bath and a half, garages, air conditioned oil heat. Come out today and see these homes.

Open 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. Daily. Sunday From 10 A. M.

TO REACH—Memorial Bridge, right on Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road (traffic light), right to N. Wash. Blvd., left to N. Illinois St., right to property

DAVID P. CANNON
3236 N. Wilson Blvd.
CH. 0730 OX. 2776 OX. 0702

Overlooking Washington and the Potomac

COLONIAL MANSION

SIX MINUTES FROM JEFFERSON MEMORIAL

Ft. Scott Drive, Aurora Hills, Arlington, Va.

One of Virginia's most distinguished new homes representing the utmost in value. It contains a large living room, sunporch, dining room, modern kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory and attached garage on the first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Two bedrooms on third floor. Basement contains recreation room which will be finished to suit purchaser, maid's room and loundry facilities. Esso oil air conditioning systems and finest equipment and construction throughout. **$16,500**

Fourteenth St. Bridge to Columbia Pike (traffic light) right to N. Lynn St. (traffic light), left to 23rd St. and S. Arlington Ridge Road, left one block and then bear right on Fort Scott Drive 50 yards to property.

J. LEE PRICE
Exclusive Agent
PHONE IVY 1272

BRAND NEW BRICK BUNGALOW

Only $45 Month *After Down Payment*

Oil burner, air-conditioned, colored tile bath, real wood burning fireplace, full basement, space in attic for two more rooms. Center hall plan. Built-up section, convenient to everything, 10c bus. 20 minutes to downtown. 1309 N. Taylor St., one block north of Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.

J. E. McGOLRICK
Arlington, Va.
OXford 0791

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—Open Daily 10 to 9

2 Outstanding VALUES

in a group of 6 new homes embodying quality, value, and location . . . just 10 min. from Wash. (10-cent Bus) . . . of the finest construction featuring

• Real Fireplaces • Tiled Baths • Roomy Kitchens • Screened Porches • Air Cond. Heat • Insulated • Weatherstripped • Full Dry Basements)

Out Lee Highway, turn right at Buchanan St. (first street past Glebe Road traffic light), to homes.

(above) 5 rooms, screened porch.
(below) 3 bedrooms, attached garage.

ALBERT H. COHEN, REALTOR
1042 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 1661

TWO GREATEST BARGAINS
ARLINGTON COUNTY
Come and Compare Is All We Ask

$6,250

$6,250

LIVE in a protected neighborhood where your home is individual and distinctive.

Positively more home for your money. Built under F.H.A. supervision. Sold under F.H.A. terms. Modern in every detail. Automatic oil heat. Waverly Village is definitely distinctive and beautiful, just 15 minutes from downtown Washington. 15 min. bus schedule. 10c fare. No assessments of any kind. Sold by owner-builder. Open daily and Sunday.

TO REACH—Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway, past Cherrydale, turn left on N. Utah Street to property.

N. C. Hines & Sons
CH. 2440

PARKHURST

"BETTER HOMES AT LOWER COST"

THERE MUST BE A REASON

—Why this is one of Arlington County's Fastest Growing Sections

And you'll find that reason in the amazing values we are offering in low-cost homes. Individual design—spacious floor plans—modern equipment—large landscaped lots—AND TERMS THAT ARE ACTUALLY LESS THAN RENT! Parkhurst will give you a new lease on life—for here living standards are raised to the maximum and living costs reduced to the minimum.

4 ROOMS	5 ROOMS	6 ROOMS
$28 MO.	$32 MO.	$35 MO.
$4335	$4890	$5560

You'll find the highest quality features in all Parkhurst homes. Johns-Manville Materials—Automatic Oil Air-Conditioned Heating—Automatic Gas Water Heaters—Dry Basements with Laundry Facilities—Oak Floors—Inlaid Linoleum Kitchen Floors—Tiled Baths—Designed for Future Additions of Porches and Rooms—Bungalows have Large Unfinished Attics with Stairs—Copper Water Pipes—Bronze Screens and Weatherstrips.

DIRECTIONS: Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway one mile past traffic light at Glebe Road. Turn left at Robert E. Lee School (on left) and continue 3 blocks to Parkhurst. Or over Key or Memorial Bridges, out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, bear right on Washington Blvd. to Walter Reid School, turn right and follow pavement.

Open Daily
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PARKHURST, Inc.
NORTH LEXINGTON ST. AT 19TH ST. NORTH—ARLINGTON, VA.
OXford 0780

"See The Rest—Buy The Best"

Service Plan Groups to Give Building Advice

Architectural and Technical Data Planned For Home Owners

"Service Plan Groups" will be organized throughout the country to carry out the Federal home building service plan in accordance with the program of aid to prospective home owners and builders recently formulated by the American Institute of Architects and the Producers' Council in cooperation with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Advisory, architectural, technical and other building services will be provided through these groups, according to an announcement by Edwin Bergstrom, president of the institute, which, at its seventy-second national convention to be held in Louisville, Ky., May 21 to 25, will discuss measures to extend the movement to practically every community.

At present, Mr. Bergstrom explained, intensive effort in forwarding the plan will be confined to six regions, located advantageously in the East, Southwest, Middle West and South. "National coverage will be developed as conditions warrant," he said, in part. "The central agency committee in charge of the work will, however, give information and its advice to those contemplating organizing service plan groups anywhere in the United States.

"The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has representatives who are now devoting their entire time to enlisting the interest of their banking and lending organization members in this cooperative undertaking and in convincing those institutions of the value of architectural service in safeguarding the security of their loans on low cost houses.

"The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has been operating its home building service plan during the past three years, and in its development through that period approximately 400 small house designs which have been acceptable to it have been prepared. This collection or library of designs will be available for the guidance of local service groups in the preparation of designs immediately.

"There is nothing revolutionary about the service plan: The architect will make the plans of the house and have charge of the supervision of its construction; the banker or lending institution will make the loan; the builder will construct the house under a contract prepared by the architect; the suppliers of materials will exercise their usual functions.

Homes Sold Rapidly in This Neighboring Virginia Group

Post Staff Photo

Part of a group of five and six-room semidetached houses on South High street in Oakcrest, Va., built by J. Lee Price. All of the group but three have been sold.

BELMONT BAY ESTATE

Six Miles from Mt. Vernon

This partially remodeled home of colonial design is being offered by the owner at a price not exceeding the value of the 168 acres of rolling land. The house can be completed to a 10-room home with servants' quarters at a cost of less than $3,000. Situated on a hill, abundant with large oaks, a front-lawn vista of Belmont Bay can be obtained by clearing the woods between the house and the water. Mostly wooded, this estate affords excellent hunting and ducking grounds.

Priced in its present condition at $8,700

Green & Magruder

Exclusive Agents
2840 Wilson Boulevard—Arlington, Va.
CHest. 3838-6030 OXFORD 1272 Evenings CHest. 0649

$550 DOWN
WILL SECURE
A fully improved large hilltop homesite on Arlington Ridge overlooking Washington.
Cross Memorial Bridge and turn south to the corner of 23rd St. and the
AURORA HILLS
OFFICE
JAckson 1710-1711

IT'S Fun TO BUY A HOME ON PAPER — and then watch it being built!

Fun is right—but it costs no more! You have a selection to choose from — you have the opportunity to incorporate some of your own ideas—best of all, you watch the home going up, day by day. It means more to you.

F.H.A. Financing $30 per mo. to $37 per mo. Lots Available

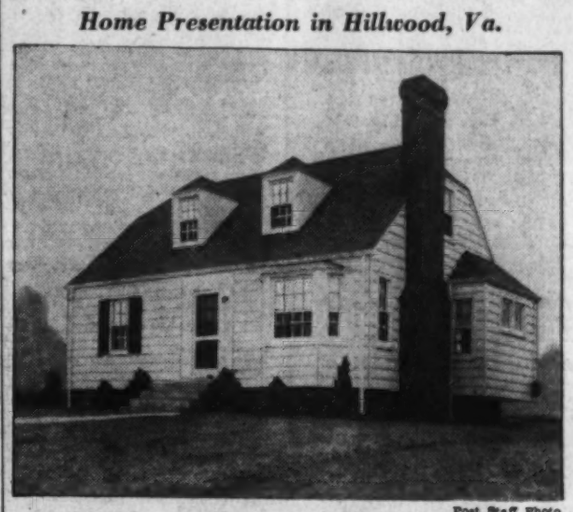
$4,550 to $5,780

We specialize in small, well built, low-cost homes, such as the group shown below, recently completed in our new home community in nearby Virginia. We have many sets of plans for you to choose from. We have ideal wooded sites available in this same new home community . . . a new section is just being opened. We work out all financing for you . . . AND THEN BUILD YOUR HOME.
You can start today. Why not discuss a home with us—let us show you how easy it is to BUILD YOUR OWN HOME? Come out today and see a sample house, or call us. If you are not ready now, cut out this advertisement and save it. IF YOU START NOW YOUR NEW HOME WILL BE READY BEFORE SUMMER!

AN EXHIBIT HOME IS OPEN. TO REACH: Drive over 14th St. Bridge to Columbia Pike (first traffic light), right to S. Glebe Rd. (traffic light), left to 16th St., right to S. Pollard St., left to home.

BENSON & VEST
CHESTNUT 0672 BUILDERS OXFORD 1878-J

Home Presentation in Hillwood, Va.



Post Staff Photo

House at 236 Meadow lane, in Hillwood, Va., shown by Muhleman & Kayhoe, builders

Average Citizen Learns Styles

The rank and file of our population rapidly is becoming more and more house conscious, just as everyone, young and old, has become automobile conscious in the last three decades, says the Producers Council. Where little or no attention was given by people in general to the different types of homes a few years ago, now almost everyone is more or less familiar with the popular styles of architecture.

Williamsburg, Georgian, Southern Colonial, Cape Cod, Tudor and Dutch Colonial are types of architectural design with which the public very rapidly is becoming familiar. Given a few more years of this trend toward house consciousness, and your average American will be able to spot the different architectural styles of houses as easily as he is able now to tell at a glance the various makes of automobiles. And given a few more years perhaps they will turn naturally to the architect for authentic design, advice and service in their home building.

'House of Magic' Opening Today

Continued from Page 1.

less than $8,000, it reveals simple dignity in its exterior lines, while the interior has been decorated in keeping with its traditional style. Carefully selected colors blend harmoniously with the general decorative scheme, while the furniture was chosen expressly for this background.

The center hall is flanked on the left by a spacious step-down living room with cozy colonial fireplace. On the right is the dining room, off which is the streamlined all-electric kitchen, with its built-in equipment. Stairs lead to a full basement, part of which is devoted to the built-in garage. The second-floor plan reveals a convenient arrangement of master bedroom, plus two other bedrooms and attractive tiled bathroom. Closet space—boon to the housewife—is ample throughout.

The motion picture films, projected across a natural amphitheater formed by an excavation for a gravel pit on the property, will begin at 8 p. m. each day, lasting two hours.

Tells Love Story

Outstanding among the movies will be "The Middleton Family at the World's Fair," the feature-length Westinghouse technicolor movie being shown in collaboration with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. The film, noted as an industrial motion picture, will be supplemented by other features.

"The Middleton Family at the World's Fair" tells an appealing love story, with plenty of comedy, lively action and suspense. In the picture, a cast of well-known screen players enacts the adventures of the Middletons, an Indiana family which travels to New York to see the wonders of the World of Tomorrow.

The love affairs of Babs (Marjorie Lord), the escapades of Bud (James Lydon) and the maneuverings of Grandma Harrison (Adora Andrews) provide fast-moving entertainment through the five reels of exciting plot. Background for much of the action is the Westinghouse Building at the New York World's Fair. Here the spectators see the attractions which are familiar to World's Fair visitors—the Junior Hall of Science, the Time Capsule, the Playground of Science, the Hall of Electrical Living, Elektro, the mechanical man, and the Battle of the Centuries.

Parking accommodations for several hundred automobiles are being provided at Beverly Hills for those desiring to witness the movies. The development is reached by way of Arlington Memorial Bridge to the Arlington Memorial, thence left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House and continuing on Mount Vernon avenue to Russell road, then bearing right to the entrance to Beverly Hills, marked by directional signs.

New Tract Is Opened In Arlington

Opening of a new wooded tract in a section overlooking a wooded valley in nearby Virginia was announced yesterday by Benson & Vest, builders, who have contributed largely to the development of the adjacent property.

The property is situated on and adjoining South Pollard street, Arlington, in a section which has recently been built up with attractive low-cost homes. The partnership has built many homes in the section, specializing in Cape Cod designs of five and six rooms.

A five-room Cape Cod bungalow, just completed, is being shown today as a model for the type of houses the firm builds on contract. The home features a spacious living room with fireplace, junior dining room, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms and tile bath. The dwellings have full basements, air conditioning, oil heat.

A variety of plans are available for selection by prospective buyers of these homes. Federal Housing Administration financing is also available on them.

To reach the exhibit home, cross Fourteenth Street Bridge, turn right at Columbia pike (first traffic light), continue to South Glebe road, turn left to Sixteenth street, right to Pollard and left to home at 1730 Pollard street.

NEVER BEFORE
and probably never again will you find such a value
A 7-ROOM HOME IN HILLWOOD

$5890
MONTHLY PAYMENTS APPROXIMATELY
$36.91

This highly restricted community offers you quality, spaciousness and environment never before equalled at this low price. Four-bedroom homes of individual design, built to highest quality standards—yet priced within the average income. The first group was sold in record time—and now a new group is ready for your inspection. See and compare today!

Furnished by Hutchisons
Drapes by Ligon

5-ROOM HOMES $5,350 up

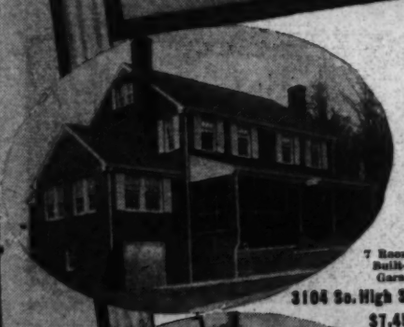
EXHIBIT HOME 244 MEADOW LANE OPEN DAILY

Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to HILLWOOD. Straight out to Meadow Lane, left on Meadow Lane 1 block to home. Watch for our large sign at Hillwood Ave. and Lee Blvd.

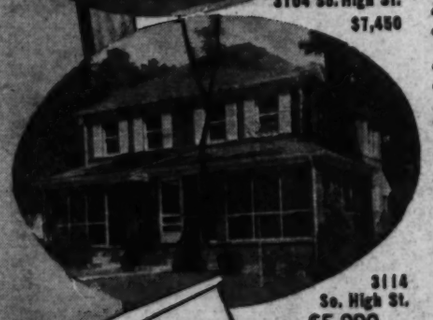
MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE, Inc.
OWNERS & BUILDERS FALLS CHURCH 1872
ARLIE JOHNSON, Sales

YOUR LAST CHANCE
To Buy One of the Finest Semi-Detached Quality Homes in the Entire Washington Area
Oakcrest

40 BUILT
ONLY 5 LEFT!
5, 6 and 7 LARGE ROOMS



7 Rooms Built-in Garage
3104 So. High St.
$7,450



3114 So. High St.
$5,990
and
3101 So. Hill St.
$6,950

ALSO SEE Beautiful California 5-Room Bungalow 2800 So. Joyce St. $6,950
and the New 5-Room Home at— 716 N. 21st St. with Exceptionally Large Living Room $6,850

DRIVE OUT TODAY

- Finest Brick Construction
- Western Fir Joists
- Heavy Brass Door Sills
- Ceiling Insulated with 4 Inches of Rock Wool
- Windows and Doors Caulked
- Reinforced Concrete Porches with Brick Columns
- Copper Bronze Screens
- Timken and York Oil Burners with Air Conditioning
- Some with Attached Garages and Sun Parlors
- Absolutely Dry Basements
- Quarter-Sawed Oak Floors Throughout
- Fully Equipped Kitchens with Super-Insulated Majestic Ranges with Oven Control, Light, Timer and Clock.
- Full Lots, Many with Trees

PLEASE NOTE THAT IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR ME TO DUPLICATE THESE HOMES AT THESE LOW PRICES WHEN THESE 5 ARE SOLD.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe Road, left to homes.

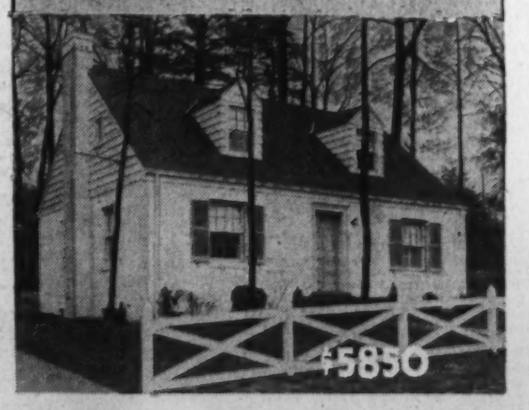
J. LEE Price
2303 Arlington Ridge Road
Ivy 1272 Arlington, Va.

Rain or Shine
HOT COLD
TODAY
is the time to visit

$5750

BROCKWOOD

5 and 6 Room Homes
DESIGNED AND SUPERVISED BY OUR ARCHITECT
$5450 UP
FHA Approved



$5850

Only 3 sites remain on the first street to be opened up in Brockwood—for 21 homes have been sold in the three weeks since this new community made its initial announcement. A new street will be carved through this beautifully wooded, rolling terrain during the coming week, where we will build homes of distinction and quality to set the highest standard of value in the low-price field. Until you have visited Brockwood you cannot visualize how much more house your money will buy under modern construction methods and individual architectural supervision. Drive out today and see for yourself.

A new exhibit home will be open for inspection next Sunday if weather conditions permit completion.

JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.
1121 NORTH IRVING ST. CHESTNUT 0999

Kitchen Needs Space for Food

According to a bulletin of the Producers Council, the kitchen properly planned for efficiency should embody the correct placement of the following four main areas:

1. The receiving area for food or supplies, centering around the refrigerator and the necessary storage cabinets.

2. The preparation and cleaning area, the axis around which all kitchen work revolves, centering around the sink and storage cabinets.

3. The cooking and serving area. This area consists of the range and storage cabinets of correct type and capacity.

4. The planning area. Here the meals are planned, recipes stored and groceries ordered.

Use Maple or Beech To Build Dance Floor

When building a floor which will be used for dancing, either maple or beech lumber is recommended because of their smoothness, fine grain and ease of cleaning. Floors should never warp nor sag under weight, and lumber must be dry. If tongue-and-groove lumber is coated with white lead before laying, the connection will be sealed and made waterproof.

Interiors and Exterior of Post Display Home Open in Kirkside

Sturdy, Classic Effect Shown In Post Home

Calm Spaciousness Is Gained by Using Blues, Greens for Accent

Sturdy, yet classic effect of The Washington Post Display Home, in Kirkside, Md., is reflected again in the interior of this charming house, built in the development of Simpson-Peak Co., and presented by Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc. The entire residence has been furnished and decorated by Colony House under direction of Joseph Rettinger, 3d, decorator and stylist.

Located at 5507 Grove street, home and community are but a block and a half from an upper Connecticut avenue shopping center and close to public and parochial schools, theaters and churches. Rapid regular transportation is right at hand. Of brick construction and Southern Colonial style, The Post Display Home has, among its rooms, a kitchen equipped with the new-type Duocrat monel metal service unit combining sink, range and cabinets. The kitchen also has Westinghouse refrigeration and a service entrance. On the second floor are four bedrooms, three of which are of master size, one having an open fireplace, and two baths. The attic affords ample storage space.

The house has a two-car built-in garage with overhead doors and is outfitted throughout with venetian blinds. Its heating arrangement is of the air-conditioning oil heat type and besides the latter, the full basement also houses a lavatory and laundry unit.

The decorative theme is set by the entrance hall, where ticks a stately "grandmother clock" with a Westminster chime. Entering the living room from the hall one is first impressed by a calm spaciousness gained by use of blues and greens as accent colors against the rug of jack rose red. The Georgian Chippendale sofa has a carved frame of Honduras mahogany. The covering is a brocade damask in a blush pink background for a design of blue-green and rust-rose flowers in paint-box hues. The coffee table in front of the sofa is also carved in a restrained manner and has a handpainted top protected by a beveled-edge plate glass.

Lamps at each end of the sofa are made from a pair of Chinese vases with coral the predominant color. Their shades are smartly styled in a square bell shape. Supporting the lamps are a pair of Sheraton commodes, each with two drawers and a space below for books. Opposite the sofa is a comfortable wing chair covered with a hand-blocked unglazed chintz in conventional geometric design in monotone shady rose. Seams are sewn with wool two-toned fringe. A bow-front Hepplewhite commode here supports a china base lamp in blue and white with a white shade; on the wall above the commode is a remarkable reproduction of an old Virginia mirror with mahogany and gold frame.

The room is completed with a pair of blue chairs of barrel type flanking the white paneled mantel over which hangs a large eighteenth century portrait. Beside each chair is a nest of tables with leather tops and lamps in rose beige pottery—classic in design. In front of a graceful Sheraton breakfront is a special Hannah Adams chair. Draperies are in cotton damask of the same tone of shady rose as found in the wing chair.

The dining room rug continues the rose feeling to achieve a lovely effect of unity between the rooms. The walls have a dado above which is a colonial type diamond paper in rose and turquoise. The same colors are found in the seats of the dining room chairs. The furniture is Hepplewhite mahogany, modestly banded with a lighter shade of the same wood. Above the sideboard is a rather ornamental mirror with a gold frame and the colonial eagle motif of the ceiling fixture is repeated in the convex mirror above the server. This mirror has a mahogany frame and surmounting it is a gold eagle from which two gold chains are dropped to the corners of the frame. Draperies are blue damask.

Post Staff Photo

Living room fireplace view (upper left), in Washington Post Display Home at 5507 Grove street, in Kirkside, Md., built by Simpson-Peak Co., and presented by Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc. Upper right is one of the guest bedrooms of this home furnished throughout by Colony House. The lower picture shows the exhibit dwelling. To visit it: Go visit it: Go out Connecticut avenue, through Chevy Chase to McKenley street, turn left at traffic light three blocks and continue across Western avenue to Grove street. Here turn left into Kirkside. Another way is out Wisconsin avenue northwest; right on Western avenue to McKinley street, left one block to Grove street and left

Shelter, Food Biggest Items

A survey of the spending habits of Americans shows that about 27 per cent of the outgo of the average family is for shelter, while a slightly larger share, 28.5 per cent, is used for the family food supply. Clothing gets a little less than 9 per cent while the old family car eats up nearly 6.5 per cent. The same survey found that the average family saves about 10 per cent of its income.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

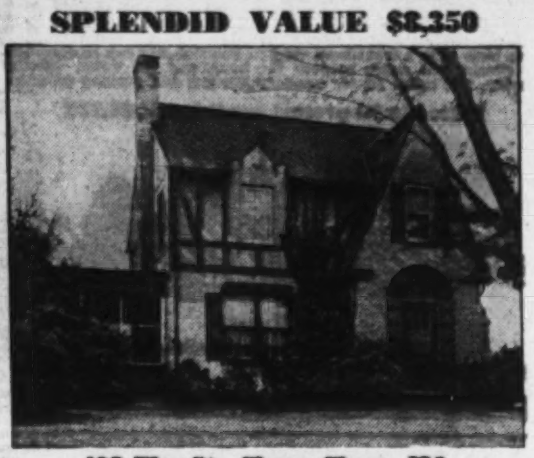
The Softball League of Washington Real Estate Board opened its third season yesterday. James D. Franklin, of Weaver Bros., Inc., league president, announces that games will be played at Taft High School and Langdon Playground fields by the league team members, Tuesdays and Fridays in May and June. Teams have been entered in the league this year by Accacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boss & Phelps, Cafritz Co., District Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Cos., Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., B. F. Saul Co., and Shannon & Luch Co.

FRANKLIN

The next meeting of the Washington Building Congress, to be held Monday, May 6, at 12:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the National Press Club will be devoted to the District of Columbia building code. There will be a brief report of the building congress code committee and of action taken by the board of governors, after which District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann will talk about the new building code which will be published in the near future.

OEHMANN

SPLENDID VALUE $8,350



402 Elm St., Chevy Chase, Md.

SITUATED in Country Club Section, quiet street, landscaped lot, this home which includes maid's quarters and garage is PRICED TO SELL.

Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

DIRECTIONS—Out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, Left to Maple Ave. Right to Elm St.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

FOR SALE BY OWNER

COLONIAL HOME, newly painted and decorated. Center-hall, living room 25x13 with large open fireplace. Three bedrooms and glassed-in sleeping porch. Living room opens onto spacious porch which leads to garden shaded with large oaks and screened by hedge. Electric refrigerator and new oil burner. Lot 60x120.

12 West Leland St.

$10,950

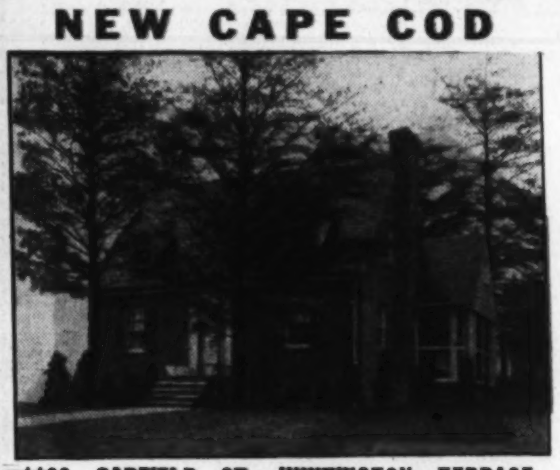
One-half block off Conn. Ave. between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. 1¼ miles north of Chevy Chase Circle, turn left on Leland St.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY OR BY APPOINTMENT

Phone WI. 5069

NEW CAPE COD



1103 GARFIELD ST.—HUNTINGTON TERRACE

BETHESDA, MD.

This attractive brick center-hall Cape Cod has a huge living room, modern kitchen, den and screened porch; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Hot-water heat with recessed radiators, laundry, lavatory and shower in basement. Slate roof, large wooded lot.

$8,850 Terms

Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Southwick St., left to Garfield St. and left to our sign and home.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. Wisc. 2431 7 Wilson Lane

BETHESDA, MD.

BURNT MILLS HILLS

A Community of Country Estates—25 Minutes from Downtown

offers exceptional opportunity

Burnt Mills Hills now offers you the choice of three distinguished homes, just completed, on sites of from 1 to 3 acres. Spacious floor plans include four bedrooms—and all the ground you'll need to develop your own ideas of gardening and landscaping. Prices range from $16,500 to $19,950—each home a substantial value at its price.

BUILT-IN TELEPHONE CONDUITS

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., and turn right to traffic light in Silver Spring—OR out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light—Thence turn right on Colesville Road and continue 3 1-16 miles to the entrance of Burnt Mills Hills, turn right and follow arrow.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

Developer of BURNT MILLS HILLS

7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. *Realtor* Phone GEorgia 1270

REAL ESTATE LOANS

- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.00 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance. F. H. A. loans: 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W.

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Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

MR. AND MRS. HOME BUYER

You Are Invited to See

Two New Homes

9132-9134 Thornhill Rd.

North Hills

Silver Spring, Md.

7 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, 75-foot lots, beautifully landscaped.

To reach from traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Pike to Leighton, left 1 block to Thornhill and homes.

Modern Housing of Wash., Inc.

SH. 4544 or 5900

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Special Spring Bargains

$9,850

307 Roosevelt Street

8617 Garfield Street

(Huntington Terrace, Md.)

Beautiful Cape Cod homes, bedroom and bath first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath second floor. Large wooded lots.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. and Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., turn left to our sign.

4124 18th Place N.E.

(Convenient Woodridge)

Impressive all-stone corner home. Six extra large rooms, 2½ baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room. An excellent buy.

4519 Garrison St. N.W.

Seldom do we have to offer such a home. 4 large bedrooms and dressing room. Large bedroom and bath on first floor. Beautiful lot magnificently landscaped. An exceptional offering.

To inspect, drive out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, out River Road to Garrison St., turn right ½ block to our sign.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

Realtors

1506 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1438

$13,950

2 NEWLANDS ST.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Corner of Conn. Ave.

Opposite Chevy Chase Club

10 Rooms, 3½ Baths, Beautiful Wooded Grounds

Open All Day Sunday

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. Realtors NA. 9300

See BROWN BROS. FAMOUS REGENCY HOMES

Adjacent to Soldiers Home Park

$6450

$500 CASH—Balance Like Rent

The biggest homes in the best location you'll find at this low price—that's why the first group of 17 were quickly sold—and 8 of the new group sold before completion. Six big rooms—3 bedrooms—tiled bath with shower—de luxe kitchen—full basement—automatic heat. Close-in and convenient to everything.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda Miller

46 ALLISON STREET N.E.

TO REACH: Drive east on Webster St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, continue on Rock Creek Church Road past Soldiers Home Park to Hawaii Ave., to Allison St. and left to homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K ST. • DI. 3100

AMER. UNIV. PARK

New detached brick homes. Six rooms, tile bath, storage attic, full basement, automatic heat; large lots; all street improvements included.

ONLY $8,250 up

F.H.A. Approved

The finest materials and workmanship, complete, modern equipment. A delightful location, convenient to everything.

4629 Windom Pl. N.W.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

11 Sold—5 Left

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Pl., left to exhibit home.

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

Nat. 9452 Built by HUGH WARREN Emerson 4894

2717 O ST.

GEORGETOWN

Open Sat. and Sunday 10:30 to 5:30

Russell A. Eldridge

1300 30th St. N.W. MI. 2248

FORT DUPONT TERRACE

Adjacent to Fort Dupont Park and New 90-Foot Boulevard

$5,750 To $6,150

Furnished Model Home 27 Anacostia Rd. N.E. Small Cash Payment Monthly Payment Less Than Rent

FEATURING

- 6 rooms, tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower.
- Steel casement windows.
- 6-ft. electric refrigerator.
- 3 clothes closets.
- Colonial covered concrete front porch, covered rear porch.
- Gas air-conditioned.
- Full basement with laundry trays and outside entrance.
- Close to Navy Yard, Gov't. parks, stores and schools.
- Bus at door.
- Slate mansard roofs.

TO REACH: Out Benning Rd. to Minn. Ave. N.E. Right on Minn. to Anacostia Rd. and homes.... Or, across new Penna. Ave Bridge to Minn. Ave. S.E. Left on Minn. to Anacostia Rd. Out Anacostia Rd. to homes.

Tower Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NA. 2100

TURN YOUR SUNDAY DRIVE INTO SAVINGS

Visit

INDIAN SPRING VIEW

$5990

FHA TERMS

10464 Colesville Pike

Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

Open Daily Til 9 P.M.

Let your rent money buy a beautiful, livable home of your own. Solid masonry construction—completely equipped kitchen—full basement—copper plumbing—5 large rooms—beautiful tiled bath—finest materials and workmanship throughout.

To Reach From traffic light in Silver Spring, go out Colesville Road past Indian Spring Club to home on left after passing Four Corners.

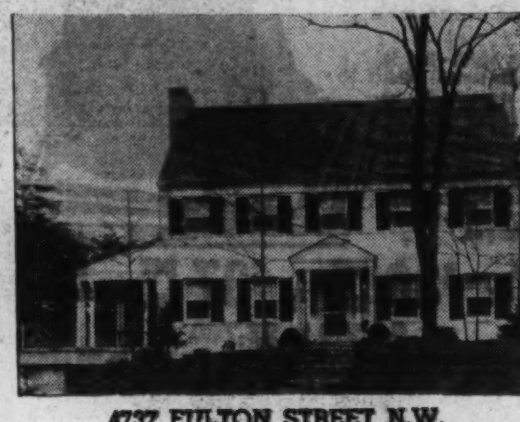
Reliance Construction Co. Owners-Builders

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.

Exclusive Agent

8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SHepherd 5678



4737 FULTON STREET N.W.

HANDSOME HOME IN BEAUTIFUL WESLEY HEIGHTS

Facing U. S. Government Park

Junt Off Foxhall Road

Practically New Center Hall Colonial amid setting of trees, in highly restricted residential area. Spacious rooms, practical plan. Featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths. Library finished in gumwood; 1st floor lavatory, maid's room and bath. Huge recreation room, 2-car built-in garage. Air conditioned—oil fuel. Built-in telephone conduits.

TO REACH: West on Cathedral Ave. from intersection of Mass. and Wis. Aves., to Foxhall Road, left on Foxhall Road three blocks to Fulton St., right to our open sign.

Open today 11 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS

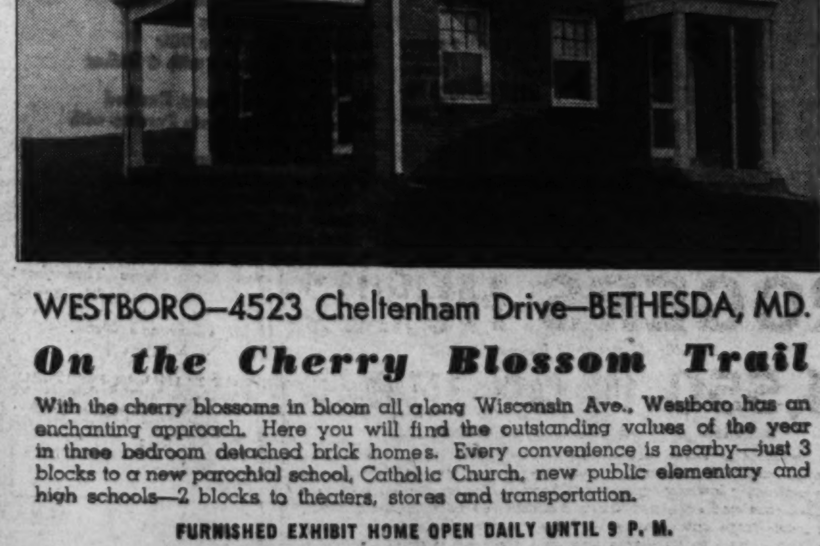
1417 K St. Realtors NA. 9300

First Offering

Here Is VALUE Beyond Comparison

new 6 room detached homes

$6,950 to $7,250



WESTBORO—4523 Cheltenham Drive—BETHESDA, MD.

On the Cherry Blossom Trail

With the cherry blossoms in bloom all along Wisconsin Ave., Westboro has an enchanting approach. Here you will find the outstanding values of the year in three bedroom detached brick homes. Every convenience is nearby—just 3 blocks to a new parochial school, Catholic Church, new public elementary and high schools—2 blocks to theaters, stores and transportation.

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past Bethesda Theater to Cheltenham Drive, turn right to homes.

Built by Columbia Construction Co.

4703 Hampden Lane **E. M. FRY. Inc.** WIsconsin 6740

The Week In Business

Motor truck division of International Harvester Co. announces appointment of D. Roy Livingstone as manager of their Washington branch. Mr. Livingstone left Reo in 1930 to come with the harvester company on their retail sales force in Cleveland. In 1933 he was promoted to manager of the Canton (Ohio) branch and in 1935 was transferred to the Columbus (Ohio) branch in the same capacity until his recent transfer and present position as manager of the Washington branch.

LIVINGSTONE

An 18th Century Room

A living room reminiscent of the eighteenth century has walls and woodwork painted off-white, emphasizing the beauty of blue and beige upholstery and the antique furniture of dark mahogany and light satinwood, mingled. A soft blue rug covers the floor.

A Street in River Terrace, 1,000-Home Community Where More Than 300 Have Been Sold

Post Staff Photo

There are many streets like this in River Terrace, Washington's new 1,000-home community. More than 300 homes are already built and occupied. All are of modified English architecture. Five-room houses are priced below $5,000 and can be purchased under Federal Housing Administration low interest financing plan after a small initial payment. River Terrace is inside the District limits, being three minutes out Benning road from Fifteenth and H streets northeast

Distinguished Residential Presentations Shown Today in Northwest Section

These homes are being offered by J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. At the left is 2745 Brandywine street northwest; in the center, 3201 Woodland drive northwest, and at the right, 7700 Sixteenth street northwest

How to Paint Pots

To prevent paint from peeling off the outside of flower pots, give the inside a coat of aluminum paint before using oil paint on the outside.

Charming Vista in the Glenbrook Village Development

These handsome homes at 133-137 North Chelsea lane, are typical of those built and sold in Glenbrook Village, Md., community of Newbold Development Co.

Cafe's Walls Wear Something Different

The interior walls of a California cafe wear something different from the run of decorations. It is a reproduction of weathered wood, obtained by painting on plaster. First, a coat of wall primer was used, and after drying, a grained effect with knots was executed on a semi-gloss coating.

New Type of Crack-Proof Road Is Tested in Beverley Hills

A new process of road building, which reduces by 85 per cent the time involved in laying roads for light traffic use and at the same time creates a surface that is less apt to crack in freezing weather, is being introduced to metropolitan Washington in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Known as soil-cement roads, the construction involves a process that begins by treating the ground itself as though it were being cultivated for planting. First the route of the road is ploughed up, harrowed, and cultivated, and then soil samplings are made and laboratory-tested for content.

After the ground has been thoroughly pulverized, cement is mixed directly into the soil and the cultivating continues. Alternate watering and harrowing, followed by packing with sheep's foot rollers, creates a firm roadway. Smooth rollers finish the job, the final appearance being that of a first-class highway.

In an experiment last fall, Don A. Loftus, head of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., said, a section of roadway was built under this system. He said it did not crack and break up during the winter.

Dishwasher Adds The Modern Touch

A bulletin issued by the Producers Council says that architects who seek to embody in their plans the most up-to-minute home equipment will find a sales ally in the electric dishwasher.

This practicable, efficient appliance, proved in ten years of operation, is drawing more and more attention at showings of model modern homes.

There is good reason for this attention, since home owners and home builders who have enjoyed the many uses of electricity—for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, water heating, etc.

FREE MOVIES

Commencing tonight. Two hours of movies in technicolor will be shown nightly 8 to 10 at the Beverley Westinghouse Economy Health Home. Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Virginia.

University Park, Md.

415-417 Colesville Rd. Md.

OVERLOOKING a large estate where nature unfolds its charm and beauty.

Six large rooms. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, attic, bright dry cellar, automatic oil heat, garage.

Priced Low at **$8,400**

10% Cash. Balance Like Rent

We Invite Your Inspection

Open Until 8:30 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Out University Drive to Colesville Rd., turn left 2 blocks to house.

YATES P. BOSWELL

Owner—WAtfield 3562—Builder

400 Jackson Ave.

University Pk., Md.

Pre-Showing of

New Detached Brick Homes in 16th St. Heights

$7,950

The best value that has ever come to Washington—beautiful, modern homes in an ideal location.

Two Sold Before Completion

1244 to 52 Van Buren St. N.W.

Drive straight out 13th St., 14th St. or 16th St. to Van Buren and turn right to homes.

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.

OWNERS-BUILDERS

SHANNON & LUCHS

Agents

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142 GRAFTON STREET

Extraordinary Value!

IN A HIGHLY RESTRICTED COMMUNITY

Chevy Chase, Md.

- 60x125 Landscaped Lot
- Solid Brick Construction
- Chase Electric Fixtures—Brass Hardware
- Curtis Sil-N-Tile Windows
- Zip-in Copper Screen and Frame—Full Length
- Ornamental Plaster Cornice in Living and Dining Rooms
- Kitchen Cabinets by Keystone
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- Full Length Double Compartment Sink in Kitchen
- Recreation Room with Wood Burning Fireplace
- Kitchen Ventilating Fan
- Heated by Monorail Automatic Air Conditioning
- Built-in Garage
- Three Bedrooms and Two Tiled Baths
- Plenty of Closets
- Venetian Blinds and Shades
- 4 Inch Rock Wool Insulation
- All Walls Furred
- All Flashings, Gutters and Spouts Anaconda 16 oz. Copper
- Vermont Variegated Slate Roof
- Fully Screened Porch
- Churches, Stores and Transportation Nearby
- Reasonable Terms—Priced right!

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

BETHESDA, MD.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Grafton St., right to second house off Wisconsin Avenue.

★ HIGH VALUE LOCATION ★

ROGERS HEIGHTS HOMES

Exhibit Home—402 Rogers Ave.

$4,550—10% CASH—$29.75 PER MO.

Available in Brick at Small Additional Cost

Close to schools, stores and rapid transportation—yet preserving a delightful, unspoiled suburban atmosphere . . . Here's what you get at this amazingly low cost—5 Spacious Rooms—Modern Kitchen with heat controlled, insulated stove and built-in cabinets and inlaid linoleum—17-ft. living room—large bath—hardwood floors throughout—floored attic with space for two more rooms—large basement, ideal for recreation—laundry trays and hot-water heater—screens. Air-conditioned oil heat.

To Reach—Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, then right 3 blocks to Edmonston Road. Left 1 mile to ROGERS' OFFICE AND LARGE SIGN ON ROGERS HEIGHTS, MD.

A. C. ROGERS

GReenwood 2636

FREE MOVIES

Commencing tonight. Two hours of movies in technicolor will be shown nightly 8 to 10 at the Beverley - Westinghouse Economy Health Home. Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Virginia.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

4519 Garrison St. N.W.

Army officer ordered away, authorizes us to sell this beautiful 8-room, 2-bath home (bedroom and bath on 1st floor). Large beautifully planted yard.

Very Attractive Terms

TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to River Rd., left on River Rd. to Garrison St. and right ½ block to our sign.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

REALTORS

NA. 1438 1506 K St. N.W.

First Showing

SHEPHERD PARK

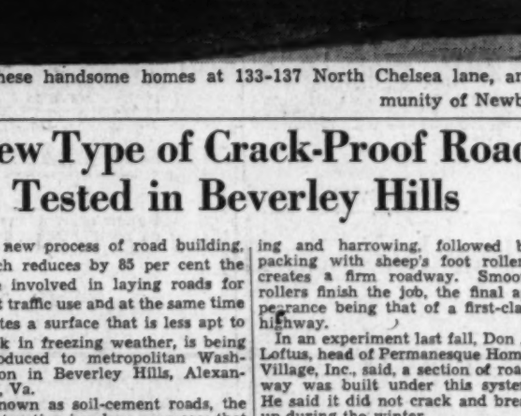

Exhibit Home—7325 12th Street N.W.

$8750 up

One of a new group of six homes, this fine residence presents a sensational value in its price class. Six rooms and two baths, two fireplaces, ultra-modern kitchen, recreation room and many other features you would only expect in a much higher priced house. See and compare today!

To Reach: Drive out 16th St., turn right on Alaska Ave. to Geranium, right to 12th St. and homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes

Exhibit Home

3367 Stephenson N.W.

Open Daily & Sunday

is of the colonial center hall design having a living room 13x24 opening onto large screened side porch, 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished and heated attic. Random width oak plank flooring. Beautiful lot 87 feet front with several large oak trees.

Other homes of 3 & 4 bedrooms some with first floor dens and lavatories.

Moderately Priced

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High & Parochial Schools

Directions—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son

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Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

1512 L St. NA. 0475

There Must Be A Reason—15 Sold in 15 Days

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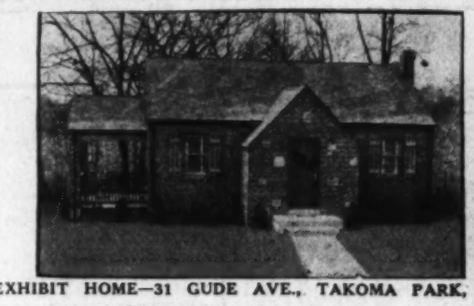

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- Large Lots

$32.50 Per Month Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.

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SMITH & GOTTLIEB INC.

Albert H. Davis, Sales, SHep. 3154, SHep. 4479-J

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

$5,490

Only $34.50 Per Mo.

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4715 HAMPDEN LANE

6 room and bath bungalow in the Country Club section. This home has 5 large rooms, bath, gas heat, air conditioned, basement, copper water pipes, screened, weatherstripped, insulated, large landscaped lot.

Plans and specifications available at any time

HUFF & CROWDER

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4½% Interest Taxes, Fire Insurance, F. H. A. Insurance, Pre-rated Monthly

FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC.

1627 K ST. N.W.

Phone NAtional 8279

Some Useful Advice for the Home Builder and Modernizer

Restaurants Lead in Cooling Plants Here

200 Installations Made Recently by Combustioneer Corp.

Restaurants, cafeterias and retail stores lead the list of business establishments in Washington in which air conditioning has been installed as a profit-building expedient, according to Fred A. Hessick, president of Combustioneer Corporation, Westinghouse distributors.

Surveying nearly 200 installations recently made by his company, Mr. Hessick found that the greatest number occurred in restaurants and cafeterias, with retail and department stores comprising the second greatest number.

Federal Government buildings, hotels, theaters, drug stores and apartments followed in that order, he reported, with churches, hospitals, barber shops, beauty parlors accounting for the remainder. Private offices and residences also represented a large part of the total.

With air-conditioning units available in various sizes to accommodate any area from the smallest office to a large factory, all requirements can now be met at a minimum of cost and labor. Units are compact, saving on space and easily movable, Mr. Hessick added.

By installing air conditioning, many business houses obtain the benefits of balanced, humidity-controlled air, with resultant reduction in employe illness and greater comfort for patrons. Installations made now, Mr. Hessick said, also enable the merchant to "have the jump" on his competitors when hot weather again sets in.

A typical bathroom outfitted by Kohler of Kohler, which for more than 67 years has represented quality enamelware and fixtures insuring good taste and trouble-free performance. Kohler of Kohler is represe nted locally by Harrison Bros.

New Screen Keeps Out Mid-Day Sun

Ribbons of Bronze Set Horizontally, Stop Direct Rays

Flat ribbons of bronze set on a slight angle, form horizontal members of a new screen just introduced. Held firmly in place by woven, vertical wires, they are fully as inconspicuous as conventional screening, yet they keep out the direct rays of the summer sun. This eliminates any glare in rooms so protected and consequently results in a noticeable coolness, highly important in midsummer. Actually they can best be described as a sort of a miniature Venetian blind, with the exception that perfect visibility is retained and ample glareless light is allowed to pass.

An advantage is the fact that the device is placed outside the window and therefore interrupts the sunlight before it enters the room. Also, being in constant and perfect adjustment, it is so designed that it automatically gives utmost sun-protection during the heat of the day in all seasons—with no "setting" or attention necessary in fair or stormy weather.

It is claimed that the fabric is remarkably strong and durable, that its life is many years, with little or no maintenance cost. It is framed and installed like ordinary full length fly screens, and the mesh is so fine it also keeps out insects.

Air Comfort Corporation, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed local distributor.

Strengthens Walls

A Chicago research program shows that the use of fiber boards for sheathing the frame of a house produces walls of great bracing strength. Application of this fiber sheathing also insulates the house in the same operation.

They Saved All

A Hillsboro, N. H., house—built in 1774—still retains the original finish and paint on the walls. Frescoed border lines in the rooms have been carefully restored by workmen.

Boat Should Be Treated With Oil Before Painting

When finishing a new boat, it should be treated with a coating of linseed oil before the paint is applied. To the wood, which must be well seasoned, apply either kettle-boiled or improved boiled linseed oil hot and in ample quantity to permit thorough penetration.

After the wood has absorbed all the oil it can take up, wipe away the surplus, and when completely dry, finish with a high grade marine paint or enamel. Before the boat is assembled, all cross cuts should be dipped into the oil. This will prevent water seeping in between the joints.

Special Utility Closet Wins Favor With Homemakers

A special sort of utility closet which can be installed almost as easily in old construction as in new, is reported in growing demand by homemakers.

All women agree on the necessity of adequate closet space, of course. Most, in fact, demand it as a requisite for methodical housekeeping.

This newly popular utility closet should be placed somewhere close to the center of homemaking activities. A handyman in the family or a carpenter who works well under orders can evolve one in any case where it is not being built into a new house. If there is no other place, part of an already existing closet can be used. However, almost any house has a corner or disused wall space that will serve.

Use space at least as wide as the ordinary broom closet. Have that at the left, top to bottom and across the bottom, for the cleaner and its attachment tubes. To the right, from the top down to within six or eight inches from the bottom, have shelves or cubby holes for the hand model "vac," the attachments for the floor model, and cleaning supplies.

In the long vertical space, mops and brooms also can be hung. The door is good for that, too. If these facilities must be placed in an already established closet then they should be arranged along one side, starting at the front, so that in any case the vacuum cleaner will be handy and cannot be pushed back, hidden by other objects, and forgotten.

This "spic-and-span center" becomes practically indispensable to any home once it is installed. Until then the housewife has no real idea of how satisfactory and convenient it is for her to have the vacuum cleaner and its subsidiary cleaning supplies readily at hand.

Fluorescent Light Gives Daytime Tone

Proves Economical For Use in Homes And Business Places

Fluorescent lighting gives fine light for selling and efficient light for industry. The enthusiastic acceptance of this type of lighting by the public has proved its numerous advantages for various illumination problems.

This lighting has taken its place as a most modern method because of its qualities of abundant white light, daylight, decorative and cool effects, because it gives many lumens per watt.

Because the public is now better acquainted with fluorescence and as a greater variety of fixtures suitable for residential installation are now on the market numerous home owners are selecting this type for their homes. It produces good light for shaving, at the bathroom mirror, in the kitchen and adds "glamour" to other rooms. Saving of current is not the main consideration.

A Washington dress shop owner who installed this modern system about two months ago says:

"I don't know exactly how much it saves on my light bills, but it's an appreciable amount."

BANISH HEATING TROUBLES! TURN TO G-E
GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC HEAT

HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.
1727 Penn. Ave. N.W. DI. 1070

Buy Now! AND SAVE during the DU PONT Paint Parade

HOUSE PAINT
An economical paint that makes your house whiter at the start . . . and keeps it whiter after years of wear.
White and Standard Colors
$2.99 GAL., in house job lots
$3.09 for single GAL.
Floor & Deck Enamel
Gleaming beauty . . . lasting protection . . . durability. For all floors, wood, concrete, indoors and out.
$1.09 QUART
Interior Gloss & Semi-Gloss
A rich, full gloss . . . or a satiny, soft luster; both finishes can be washed repeatedly and are easy to apply.
$1.09 QUART
Screen Enamel Special
Includes a pint of BLACK SCREEN ENAMEL, with a repair kit for patching any holes, and a spreader for applying the enamel. Regular 76c value.
Complete kit, 54c
Prompt Delivery Call NA. 1703
HUGH REILLY COMPANY
Since 1888
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Paint for every surface
Glass for every purpose

AWNINGS

Get Estimates Now!
You need our experience for better awnings to beautify your home.
• All latest patterns.
• Present awnings matched.
CITY AWNING CO.
4016 Georgia Ave.
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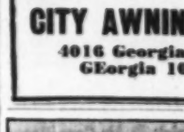
Make Your Home COOL This Summer With
ROCK Carey WOOL INSULATION
ROBERT W. KING
Mgr. Insulation Dept.
ASBESTOS COVERING AND ROOFING CO.
TAylor 2337, 2338
4104 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Frank H. Shipe, Proprietor

NOW—Metal Venetian Blinds Cost No More Than Wood . . .

Once a luxury, now a necessity . . . yours today at prices comparable with wood blinds. Samples and estimates without obligation.
★ BAKED ENAMEL
★ NO BREAKAGE
★ NO GLARE
★ DECORATORS COLORS
★ PERFECT VENTILATION
★ CUSTOM MADE
FLAHERTY BROS. INC.
1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N E. AT. 1041
CENTURY

You Can Make it Yourself
BUT YOU CAN MAKE IT BETTER WITH "DRY LUMBER — ALWAYS UNDER COVER"

MAKE A MODERN GARDEN TRELLIS
Durable Redwood or Soft Pine Lattice, 9/32 x 1-5/16 per 100 ft. 99c

Material for 20-Foot Picket Fence
Genuine Florida Cypress Pickets ¾x2½—Gothic Head
2x4 Fir Rail 4x4 Fir Posts
$6.25

Cedar Closet Chase out the Moths
Line your clothes closet with Tennessee Aromatic Cedar. Enough lining for walls and ceiling for 4'x6'x8' closet. For only $16.75

Screen Your Porch for Summer Make It Livable
Soft Pine Porch Screen Rail— 1½x1¾ ..... 3¼c ft.
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Other sizes proportionately priced
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TUROVER LUMBER • MILLWORK
Visit the Sample Show Rooms of the Nation's Model Lumber Yard at Bethesda

healthy humid heat
PREMIER WINTER AIR CONDITIONING
Sold and Installed by
AMERICAN HEATING & ENGINEERING CO.
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Jack Kraft will modernize your home at
NO MONEY DOWN
Estimates cheerfully given on
• Oil Burners
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• Roof Repairing
• Heating Systems
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• Painting, Papering
• Plumbing, Stuccoing
• Asbestos and Brick Siding
Financed on small monthly payments.
KRAFT Construction Co.
Room 401, Hamer Building
District 1211

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Architectural designer will furnish plans for residences, apartments, alterations, etc., at reasonable fees. Reliable and competent work.
Box 377
The Washington Post

Koolshade
Sun Screens
"Shades as well as Screens"
KEEP OUT 80 to 85% OF SUN'S HEAT*
Flat ribbons of bronze set at proper angle to cut off sun's rays—yet allow ample glareless light and clear pleasant vision with cool comfort.
*Data from the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories.
• • •
ALL TYPES OF SCREENS STORM WINDOWS AND COMFORT COOLING SYSTEMS
For Free Estimate Phone HObart 8300
AIR COMFORT CORPORATION
1400 SPRING RD. N.W.

A Crisis
When you begin to think about oil heating in your home, you sooner or later reach a point where you just have to decide on something—to get it over with—and we think it would be a good idea to do a lot of thinking about an oil burner that has been around Washington, giving satisfactory service as many years as the A B C Oil Burner has, because 20 years' use in hundreds of homes is the kind of dependable service you may expect if you buy an A B C. John P. Agnew & Co., Inc., 714 13th St. N.W., NAtional 3068.

Paint Allure:
An American critic said of Sarah Bernhardt:
"Your house may not be perfect architecture but the right paint will make it winsome."
Elinor Morris Director
THE Paintmode SHOP
McDougall-Butler Co.
421 Tenth St. N.W.
NAtional 7888

Fluorescent Lighting
FOR YOUR

FLUORESCENT lighting means better working light in the kitchen, better light for shaving, more light at the bathroom mirror. For industry — cool lighting, abundant, white light, light of daylight color. Business—decorative, cool, more economical light.
Call our lighting engineer for free consultation on light conditioning.
BEACON ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
909 7th St. N.W. NAtional 0485
Washington's Largest Stock of Lighting Fixtures.

HOME OWNERS! When planning for spring...
Specify STURDIFOLD AWNINGS
• Store in 1/10 space required by ordinary awnings!
• Made of finest U. S. Army Duck (10 oz. per sq. yd)!
• The patented folding feature assures longer wear!
• No tools needed to rehang or take down!
• Custom-made to order for each installation!
• No springs, locks, catches! Rust, mildew resistant.
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Architects know that where telephone conduit (a simple pipe) has been built in, telephone wiring may be installed now or in the future without piercing walls or floors — without showing exposed wire runs. Call our "Architects' and Builders' Service" for suggestions.

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THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
723 13th Street, N. W. (Bell System)

War Business Hums, Other Trades Slow

Week's Industrial Index Reaches New Depth for Year

By the Associated Press

New York, April 27.—Expanding war industry presented today a contrast with a continued spring decline in other sectors of the Nation's business.

Aircraft manufacturing, shipbuilding and munitions plants appeared set for further expansion to meet the shift of the world's economy to a war basis.

Disruption of foreign trade by the struggle in Europe, particularly the severing of trade lines into Scandinavia, moved business managers to consider increasing factory output in some fields, contracting it in others.

Paper Mills Busy

American and Canadian paper mills, trade reports said, have seen a new wave of buying by consumers since the German invasion of Denmark and Norway blocked the important Scandinavian sources of paper and pulp shipments to the United States.

Announcement allied purchasing agents in the United States had placed orders for $200,000,000 worth of war planes and engines was interpreted in some quarters as indications England and France were preparing for a long fight.

Wall Street got a look at the profit side of shipbuilding and export business when Bethlehem Steel Corporation reported the biggest first quarter since the World War years and declared a dividend of $1.25 on the common stock, the largest quarterly payment since 1937.

Index at New Low

The Associated Press index of industrial activity dropped to a new low fo rthe year. The index, with component groups based on latest figures, calculated on 1929-30 levels as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest Week.	Previous Week.	Year Ago.
Composite Index	†93.5	94.8	84.0
Auto output	†87.5	91.0	65.0
Steel activity	†80.5	81.7	65.2
Cotton mfg.	†112.3	113.5	102.1
Electricity use	122.5	123.1	113.4
Home building	84.0	82.3	89.6
Rail loadings	67.6	68.5	60.4

†1940 low.

Many retail merchants grumbled about a late spring and said cool weather had kept shoppers from splurging on warm weather merchandise. But trade across the retail counters on the whole was described as fair.

Dun & Bradstreet estimated the year-to-year gain in dollar sales ranged from 4 to 7 per cent, with the South making the best returns.

Building Activities Reported 10% Lower

Chicago, April 27 (AP).—A decline of about 10 per cent in construction activities during the first quarter compared with the first three months of 1939 was reported today by E. M. Craig, secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers. This survey covered 44 States and 39 cities.

The association's statistics showed that in the 1940 period building permits in 44 States had a value of $751,568,680, compared with $846,259,598 last year. Permits issued in 39 cities totaled 49,674 and were valued at $182,459,682, compared with 52,232 and $189,486,301 the corresponding 1939 period.

Table Food Items Show Price Decline

New York, April 27 (AP).—Wheat, table food items and a number of key industrial raw materials declined in cash wholesale commodity markets this week.

The Associated Press index of 35 weighted wholesale spot staple prices, as a result, tilted downward after three consecutive weekly rises. The measure, with 1926 as 100, declined to 73.79 from 73.94 last week. A year ago the index was 65.35.

Local Securities

SALES
Regular Call
Natl Mtg & Inv pfd—100 at 4, 100 at 4.
After Call
Cap Traction 1st 5s—$1,000 at 101½, 500 at 101¼.
Pot Elec 5½% pfd—10 at 115½.
Cap Traction 1st 5s—$1,000 at 101.
Wash Ry & Elec pfd—10 at 117.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utilities		
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	102¼	104
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949	112	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	101	102
City & Suburban 5s 1948	102¼	104
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	120	130
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	109	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	130	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	108⅛	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s '57	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s '57	103	.....
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¾s '48	103	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	173	.....
Capital Transit (t.50)	14⅝	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	115	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	114½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) ER.	*26¾	27½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	103	105½
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	800	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	117	118
National Banks		
Capital (y4)	150	175
Liberty (6)	170	190
Lincoln (y5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	275	285
Riggs pfd (5)	101½	.....
Washington (6)	121	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	245	260
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	*195	.....
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (†.60)	18½	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*240	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	40
Com & Savings (y10.00)	360	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	*116	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	15	17½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	14	.....
Real Estate (m6)	172	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	27	30
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	31½	33
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	18	22
Lincoln Ser 7% pr pfd (3.50)	48	55
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	16½	18
Natl Mtg & Inv pfd (d.35)	3¾	4¼
Peoples Drug S com (new)	20½	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	5⅞	6¼
Security Storage (5)	92	95
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	60
Wdwd & Lothrop com (a2.00)	49	55
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend.
(B) Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(d) 35c paid in 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939.
(K) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1939.
(t) 50c paid December 20, 1939.
(v) $1.00 extra paid January, 1940.
(y) $5.00 extra
ER—Ex rights also.

Acacia Reelects Montgomery; Assets Rise to $88,379,733

Insurance in Force at $412,500,000; Dr. Marvin, Educator, Is Added To Board; Four Promotions Listed

Reelection of William Montgomery as president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. featured the quarterly meeting of the board of directors, held at the home office here. Mr. Montgomery has entered upon his forty-seventh year as directing head of Acacia.

When Mr. Montgomery joined Acacia in 1893 h ewas the sole employe, its headquarters consisted of a single office, and its business was purely local. Today, still under Mr. Montgomery's headship, the company has more than $412,250,000 of insurance in force; its assets are more than $88,250,000; it owns its own home office building; its employes in Washington alone number more than 500, and it has branches in 60 principal cities.

Announcement also was made of the election of Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, to the board. Dr. Marvin is a nationally famed educator of broad civic interests.

Other officers elected by the board included Howard W. Kacy, vice president and general counsel; Lloyd K. Crippen, vice president and actuary; Samuel E. Mooers, field vice president; R. B. Montgomery, vice president; Richard E. Erway, secretary; Donald F. Roberts, treasurer; Ralph E. Heitmuller, general comptroller; Dr. J. R. B. Hutchinson, medical director, and Dr. John B. Nichols, advisory medical director.

Reports showing progress made by Acacia during the first quarter of this year were submitted to the board by Mr. Montgomery. The total of $412,363,8289 of insurance in force as of March 31, 1940, compares with $401,867,275 at the end of the first quarter last year. Mr. Montgomery stated that the company's conservation record continued to improve during the first quarter and now is at the best level in the company's history.

He also reported that assets reached $88,379,733 during the quarter, which compares with $81,313,840 in the corresponding period a year ago. Placed business rose to $7,249,336 from $6,887,144 in the first quarter of 1939.

First mortgage loans by Acacia in the Greater Washington area, largely on single family dwellings, aggregated $28,719,375 at the end of March, against the $26,245,315 a year ago.

Several changes and promotions in the list of appointive officers were announced by Mr. Montgomery. The post of assistant to the field vice president was created and three appointments were made, T. D. Cochran, B. M. Langhenry and L. O. Nashem. The office of agency secretary, vacated by Mr. Langhenry, was filled by appointment of J. B. Powers. Another assistant medical director, Dr. W. A. Price, also was named.

All of these officers, as well as the following who were renamed, have long been associated with Acacia: L. M. Suit, branch auditor; Otto Hammerlund, chief agency accountant; A. B. Ambler, jr., assistant actuary; F. J. Halliday, assistant actuary; K. S. Carper, assistant comptroller; C. B. Hurd, assistant counsel; E. M. Thore, assistant counsel; George Link, assistant secretary; W. T. Parker, assistant secretary; Edward Dubey, assistant treasurer; C. B. Marbury, assistant treasurer; C. C. Montgomery, assistant treasurer, and Dr. C. M. Beall, assistant medical director.

250 Firms Report Profits Rose 50% in First Period

By John L. Beckley,
Associated Press Statistician.

New York, April 27.—Profits of the first 250 corporations to report for the initial quarter of 1940 were 50 per cent greater than the same period a year ago, a compilation by The Associated Press disclosed today.

Net income of the group totaled $272,291,000 compared with $181,375,000 in the first three months of 1939.

Excluding the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., whose large earnings weigh heavily in the total, first quarter profits went up 60 per cent.

All major industrial groups for which comparisons could be made showed larger incomes than a year ago. Biggest gains were recorded by manufacturers of a railroad equipment nd by the petroleum and steel industries.

Twenty-six steel companies rolled up profits of $25,134,000 against $6,565,000 a year ago, despite the decline in operations since November.

Fourteen food companies, on the other hand, increased their first quarter net income only slightly from $17,091,000 to $17,656,000. Several companies in the group showed smaller profits than a year ago as prices of wheat, corn and other raw materials rose faster than prices obtained for manufactured food products.

First quarter earnings of other industrial groups compare as follows:

	1940	1939	Per cent gain
15 Chemical companies	$43,836,000	$30,230,000	45
13 Auto accessory	7,280,000	4,372,000	67
12 Public utility	17,073,000	15,821,000	8
11 Metal mining	6,950,000	5,387,000	29
10 Building material and equipment	3,908,000	2,384,000	64
8 Railroads	13,767,000	6,141,000	124
7 Finance	8,672,000	8,007,000	8
7 Coal	1,366,000	†366,000	..
4 Business machines	3,732,000	3,458,000	8
4 Electrical equipment	16,548,000	9,884,000	67
85 Miscellaneous	84,373,000	66,059,800	28

†Deficit.

Building-Loan League Will Meet Tuesday

F. Willison Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League has notified the 24 member groups of the monthly meeting scheduled Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel. A large turn-out is expected due to the interest aroused in the forthcoming conference of the Southeastern building and loan units in Louisville, May 6-7-8. The Washington delegation headed by Robert E. Buckley, director of the Southeastern division will leave Washington Sunday.

White Sales Rise 55%

Cleveland, April 27 (AP).—White Motor Co. sales were up 55 per cent in the first quarter over the same period a year ago, stockholders were informed today at their annual meeting.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, April 27.—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

Int Pap & P	16,800	20⅝	+1
Baldwin Loc Ct	16,800	17⅞	+ ⅝
Nat Acme	11,200	20¼	+1⅜
Loft	8,300	36¼	+ ⅜
Bridg Brass	5,400	13	+ ⅝
Am Rad & Std San	4,700	8¾	+ ¼
Int Mer Marine	4,700	13½	+ ⅝
General Elec	4,400	37⅛	— ⅛
U S Rubber	4,300	31½	.....
Curtiss-Wright	4,300	10⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Central	4,200	15⅝	+ ⅛
United Drug	3,700	6⅝	+ ⅜
U S Steel	3,700	61	+ ⅝
Int P & P pf	3,100	72½	+1
Pan Amer Airway	3,100	20½	— ⅜

Machinery Issues Lead Minor Rise

War Intensification Reflected Marketwise In Select List

By the Associated Press

New York, April 27.—Selective recoveries today tipped the stock market scales slightly upward and enabled the list to close an uneven week with a minor net advance.

Machinery and shipping stocks led the forward tilt, with steels, aircrafts and a few rails, coppers and farm implements displaying mild rising tendencies. Motors, rubbers, mail orders and oils lacked climbing power throughout. Gains ran to a point or so for favorites.

Financial quarters found nothing particularly upsetting in Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop's blast at the Allies, although many traders continued to stand aside as the result of reverses reported suffered by the British in Norway which, in some quarters, were considered bearish marketwise. With the intensification of the overseas conflict, however, stocks of companies that can manufacture war materials were brought to the fore.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 50, which was the next gain for the week. The lengthy sidewise swing of prices was exemplified by the fact the composite a month ago stood at 50.3.

It was the slowest session since March 9, transfers for the two hours totalling 349,040 shares against 720,660 last Saturday.

Hitting new tops for 1940 were Baldwin Locomotive, Bridgeport Brass and National Acme. Finishing ahead were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Worthington Pump, International Paper, New York Shipbuilding, International Merchantile Marine, American Car & Foundry, American Smelting, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Ex-Cello-O Corp., Johns-Manville, Loft and Great Northern.

Bonds were irregularly higher with foreign loans the best. Modest Curb gains were posted for Bell Aircraft, Brewster Aero, Fairchild Engine and Republic Aviation. Volume was around 92,000 shares compared with 177,000 a week ago.

Conflicting war currents were seen as the week's principal handicap for stocks. Prices were up a trifle Monday and Tuesday, the averages were unchanged Wednesday and Thursday and spreading uneasiness over Scandinavian battles gave the market its hardest slap Friday.

Wheat Futures Reverse Trend, Swing Upward

Chicago, April 27 (AP).—The wheat market today reversed the week's downward trend as traders, ocvering previous short sales and evening up accounts for the week-end, bid prices up more than a cent a bushel.

The critical European situation caused this show of caution and found many dealers unwilling to risk unusual developments in the war.

Wheat closed ¼@1 cent higher than yesterday, May, $1.08½@$1.08⅝; July, $1.07@$1.07⅛. Corn was ½@1 up; May, 64¾@64½; July, 65⅛@65⅜; oats, ⅝@¾ higer; rye, ⅛@⅜ higher, and lard,⅞ higher.

Only scattered rains fell over the grain belt but the forecast predicted further showers. Kansas reports said recently poor wheat in some localities has improved materially.

Corn rallied 1½ cents and closed at the best level of the day but spot prices were steady to ¼ lower. Oats and rye rallied a cent or more from early lows. Lard firmed with grains.

Chicago Grain

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.07¼	1.08½	1.07⅛	1.08½
July	1.06¼	1.07⅜	1.05⅞	1.07
September	1.06¼	1.07⅝	1.06	1.07⅛
Corn—				
May	63	64½	63	64⅝
July	64	65⅛	63⅞	65⅛
September	64⅝	66	64⅝	66
Oats—				
May	40½	41½	40⅜	41½
July	37	38	37	38
September	34⅝	35⅝	34⅝	35
Soybeans—				
May	1.08	1.09⅛	1.08	1.08⅝
July	1.06⅝	1.06⅝	1.05⅝	1.06⅛
October	92⅝	92⅝	91⅝	92⅛
Rye—				
May	68	68⅞	68	68⅞
July	69¼	70⅝	69½	70⅛
September	70⅝	71¾	70⅝	71¼
Lard—				
May	6.22	6.32	6.22	6.30
July	6.47	6.55	6.47	6.52
September	6.67	6.77	6.67	6.72
October	6.75	6.87	6.75	6.82
Bellies—				
May	5.95	5.95	5.95	5.95
July	6.60	6.60	6.60	6.60

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.11½; No. 2 yellow hard, 1.10; No. 5 mixed, 1.06.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 67; No. 1 yellow, 66½@68¼; No. 2 yellow, 66½@67½; No. 1 white, 75½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 42¼@42½; No. 3, 41¼@42; No. 4, 38½@39; sample, 38½.

BARLEY—Malting, 53@66 nominal; feed, 40@53 nominal; No. 3 malting, 63.

Foreign Markets

Amsterdam, April 27 (AP).—American shares declined today as bourse traders studied the Friday behavior of Wall Street. Weakness was especially evident in steels and aircrafts but final prices for most issues were near the day's lows. Domestic stocks held comparatively steady, with changes limited to 2 points in either direction. Sugar and shipping shares ended on the minus side.

London, Paris and Liverpool markets closed.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury April 25, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	April 25, 1940	April 26, 1939
Receipts	$8,862,046.14	$12,458,954.28
Expenditures	20,980,533.27	29,320,452.56
Net balance	2,220,689,129.48	3,051,100,815.94
Working balance included	1,496,994,773.04	2,387,873,517.01
Customs receipts for month	22,558,495.64	26,219,337.89
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	4,688,128,277.22	4,624,120,119.15
Expenditures	7,843,404,675.83	7,482,958,214.70
Excess of expenditures	3,155,276,398.61	2,858,838,095.56
Gross debt	42,613,167,113.81	40,051,484,292.73
Decrease under previous day	983,015.41	....
Gold assets	18,729,743,066.45	15,713,787,634.36

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	238	134
Declines	179	486
Unchanged	181	165
Total issues	598	785

Minor net advance; steels, aircrafts and a few rails show mild gains. Volume, 349,040 shares.

Bonds
Irregularly, higher. Foreign loans lead rise. Transfers, $2,756,000.

Curb
Modest gains; aircrafts in van; volume, 92,000 shares.

Commodities
Wheat higher; corn firm; cattle and hogs steady; cotton uneven.

Foreign Exchange
Pound sterling slants lower; Canadian dollar 15⅛ per cent discount in New York.

Peoples Drug Net Mounts To $223,915

Three Month's Income Is 91 Cents a Share; 65 Cents in 1939

Net profit of the Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., which operates retail outlets in Washington, totaled $223,915 in the three months ended March 31, against $150,136 in the like period of 1939. Earnings were equal to 91 cents a share on 245,474 shares of common stock outstanding, against 65 cents a share in the corresponding quarter last year.

Consolidoated profit and loss statement for first thre months compares as follows:

	1940.	1939.
Net sales	$5.631,225	$5.358,333
Other store income	77.479	73,573
T't'l stores income	$5,708,705	$5,431,906
Cost of sales, stores operating, warehouse, general and administrative expenses (includes depreciation and amortization, $86,383.14)	$5,454,366	$5,238,849
Operating profit	$254,338	$193,057
Add other income	36.101	25,844
Total income	$290,440	;$218,901
Deduct miscellaneous charges to income	17.372	11,694
Net profit before Federal income taxes	$273,068	$207,206
Deduct estimated Federal income taxes	49.152	35.225
Net profit for period	$223,915	$171,981
Dividends on preferred stock	....	12.845
Net profit available for common stock	$223,915	$150,136

Earned surplus as of March 31 totaled $4,047,095, against $3,507,599 at the same time in 1940. Current assets as of the latest date were $4,830,263, against $4,930,635.

Barnsdall Oil Co.

Barnsdall Oil Co. reported for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of $357,737, equal to 15 cents a share compared with $565,417, or 25 cents a share in the 1939 March quarter.

Brill Corporation

Brill Corporation reported consolidated net loss of $417,764 for the year ended December 31 against net loss of $271,286 in 1938. The company, controlled by American Car & Foundry Co., makes buses and street cars.

N. Y. & Honduras Rosario

New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Co. for the March quarter had net profit of $180,082, equal to 95 cents a share against $234,782 or $1.24 a share in the same period last year. The company operates gold and silver properties in Honduras.

Paramount Pictures Profits Dip for Year

New York, April 27 (AP).—Paramount Pictures, Inc., and subsidiaries today reported net profit for 1939 of $2,757,944, equal after dividends of $1,201,072 on first and second preferred stocks to 63 cents on common. This compared with 1938 net profit of $2,865,676, or 68 cents on common.

The earnings did not include $1,117,000 which represented Paramount's net interest in combined undistributed earnings of partially owned companies. Consolidated net profit totaled $3,874,944, or $1.08 on common, against consolidated 1938 profit of $4,105,676, or $1.18 on common.

Pontiac Sales Continue Rise

Retail deliveries of Pontiac cars from the tenth to the twentieth of April were 7,716, a gain of 52.3 per cent over the 5,065 new cars delivered during the same ten-day period last year and 29.5 per cent above the same period of March, according to D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Division. These figures also represent a gain of 546 units over the first ten days of April.

Used car sales by Pontiac dealers were 14,248 during the second ten days of April, a gain of 42.6 per cent over the same period of 1939 and a gain of 879 car sales over the first ten days of this April.

Makers Shelve Plans to Sell 'Midget' Cars

Fear to Disturb Current Demand For Standard Types

Detroit, April 27.—Almost forgotten in the rush to supply the heaviest consumer demand the motorcar industry has experienced at this season in many years are the several "smaller and cheaper" cars a number of manufacturers were understood to be developing.

At least three producers perfected a smaller vehicle with the intention o fpricing it below the lowest of the more widely accepted conventional models. With the demand for current types soaring beyond the expectations of most producers an distributors, however, there appears to be little likelihood any of the mwill be brought out during the 1940 model season—if at all.

The demand the industry has experienced during the last several weeks for both new and used cars has kept competing companies busier than most of them expected to be when they first put their "smaller and cheaper" models into blueprint form.

Big Volume Essential

The producers also appear to have decided that a huge volume of distributoin would be necessary to make a cheaper model successful. This, they believe, cannot be counted upon without borrowing from the present heavy demand for "standard" models.

Another factor being analyzed is the effect an extremely low priced new car might have upon the resale of traded-in old models.

With virtually every new car sale involving the acceptance of a used vehicle as part payment, the rapid turning over of used car stocks is essential to the financial status of the car dealer. Many observers in the industry believe that the sudden injection of a new model priced to sell at $500 or less would demoralize the used car market.

Ford Shelves Plan

Ford has spent several hundred thousands of dollars in developing a new six-cylinder motor but appears to have given up any plan of introducing it in a new model vehicle for the present. The production problems involved in adding a "smaller and chepaer" model vehicle to their lines has been thoroughly investigated by the several car makers who have developed this type of automobile. At the moment each producer seems to be waiting to see what his competitor may do with the lighter unit, and the most widely held guess among trade observers is that as long as business continues to boom in present models none will take chances on throttling the used car market.

C. & N. W. Revenues Up 8.9% in Period

Chicago, April 27 (AP).—R. L. Williams, chief executive officer of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, today reported total operating revenues for the first quarter increased 8.9 per cent compared with a year ago.

March earnings were $6,397,492, compared with $6,389,307 last year and quarterly revenues totaled $19,684,019, compared with $18,124,000 in 1939. Net deficit for the quarter was $4,633,979, compared with $5,089,208 in 1939.

Pay Rolls Decrease In Steel Industry

New York, April 27 (AP).—Steel industry pay rolls dropped to $68,768,000 in March from $70,847,000 in February, the American Iron & Steel Institute said today. In March a year ago pay rolls totaled $64,174,000.

The number employed in the industry averaged 514,000 in March against 538,000 in the preceding month and 455,000 in March a year ago.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	107.13	107.16
Alleghy Corp Conv 5s, 1944	81¾	82¾
Baldwin Loco 5s, 1940	99.1	100.8
Balt & Ohio 4s, 1944	54	56
Bangor & Aroos RR 5s, 1943	93½	94¾
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s, 1944	109	.....
Canadian Pac 4½s, 1946	80	84¾
Cleve & P RR Ser A 4½s, '42	105¾	.....
Del & Hud 4s, 1943	55	56¾
Laclede G L col tr 6% B '42	41	50½
Lehigh Val T RR 5s, 1941	48	49¾
Penn-Dixie Cem Ser A 6s,'41	96¾	98
Penna RR 4s, 1943	109	.....
Phila, Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	110	.....
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1942	111.8	111.20
Utah L&Tr 1st&ref 5s, 1944	103⅝	104

Reading Co. Reports Net Of $4,721,51

$1.37 a Share Earned In 12 Months Against 35 Cents in 1938

The Reading Co. reported yesterday net income of $4,721,651 last year, equal to $1.37 per common share, compared to $3,295,309, equal to 35 cents a share, in 1938.

Edward W. Scheer, president, told stockholders in his annual report that the railroad's operating revenues in 1939 were the highest of any year since 1931, with the exception of 1936 and 1937.

Seaboard Oil Co.

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware and whilly owned subsidiaries reported March quarter net profit of $502,949, equal to 40 cents a capital share, against $401,951, or 32 cents, in the March quarter, 1939.

Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corp.

Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corporation and subsidiaries showed net profit after all charges for the 13 weeks ended March 30 of $312,452, equal after 7 per cent dividend requirements (on which there is an accumulation of unpaid dividends) to 16 cents a share on common. This compared with $327,186, or 17 cents on common, in the comparable 1939 period.

Hershey Chocolate Corp.

March quarter net profit of Hershey Chocolate Corporation totaled $1,758,856. This equalled $1.82 a common share after allowing for participating provisions of the convertible preference stock and compared with $1,795,514, or $1.88 on common, in the March quarter last year.

American Radiator & S. S. Corp.

American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation and U. S. subsidiaries earned net profit of $440,754 in the March quarter, equal after 7 per cent preferred dividends to 3 cents a common share, against net loss of $307,942 in the same period of 1939.

Cliffs Corp.

The Cliffs Corporation reported net earnings of $118,873 for the quarter ending March 31 compared with $45,528 during the similar 1939 period.

Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., a subsidiary of Cliffs Corporation, reported a net loss of $57,953 for the first quarter compared with a $128,795 loss last year.

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ESTABLISHED 1874
Assets are now in excess of $12,600,000.00

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 349,040 shares; previous day, 854,240 shares; week ago, 720,660 shares; year ago, 172,330 shares; two years ago, 147,770 shares; January 1 to date, 71,263,588 shares; year ago, 83,875,063 shares; two years ago, 73,799,704 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 27.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	148.26	147.64	148.12	+0.39
20 rails	30.75	30.54	30.71	+0.03
15 utilities	24.86	24.80	24.8-	—0.01
65 stocks	49.64	49.42	49.58	+0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	28.500
Rails	20,500
Utilities	8.000
Total	57.400

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Adami Exp	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	8	48½	48½	48½	— ¼
Allegh pf xw	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Allegh pf$30ww	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Allegh-Lud Stl	8	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
AllenIndustries	14	12⅜	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	1	179¼	179¼	179¼	— ¼
Allied Mills	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	7	8	8	8	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Tmerada Corp	1	56	56	56	.....
Am Airlines	3	71⅜	71	71⅜	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	5	11½	11	11½	.....
Am Bk Npf†	10	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅜
Am Bosch	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	39	39	39	— 1
Am Can	2	115½	115½	115½	.....
Am Can pf	1	175¾	175¾	175¾	+ 1¾
Am Car & Fdy	15	29	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
AmCh&Cable	4	21½	21⅜	21½	.....
Am Coml Alco	8	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tid	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am Hawaii SS	3	43	43	43½	+ ⅛
AmHide&Leath	7	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Am Hl & L pf	1	35⅝	35⅝	35½	— 2⅛
Am Ice	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Am International	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Inv Il pf	7	57	57	57	+ 2
Am Locomotive	15	20	19½	20	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Am M & Met	1	3	3	3	.....
Am News Co†	30	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am P&L46pf	2	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅛
Am P & L $5pf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S 47	1	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Rolling Mill	15	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	2	50	49¾	50	+ 1
Am Stl Fdrs	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Am Tel & Tel	3	173½	173	173½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	88¾	87¾	88¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	9	90	90	90	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Am Wat Wks	6	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Am Woolen	8	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Le&S	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Zinc pr pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Anaconda	22	30¼	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
AnchorHG pf†	10	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ¼
Arm Ill	26	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Armstrong Cork	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
Arnold Const	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Artloom Corp	2	7½	7½	7½	.....
Atch T & S F	9	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T & S Fpf	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	3	16¾	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
Atl G & W SS pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	27	42½	23½	24⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	16	9	9	9	.....
Atlas Corp pf	3	48½	48½	48½	.....
Aviation Corp	12	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
B					
Bald Loco ct	168	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	2	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Bang&Ar pf†	1.40	45⅝	45	45	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	7¾	7½	7½	.....
Barnsdall Oil	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Baruch Cigar	2	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	33	33	33	— ¼
Belding-Hem	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Bendix Aviat	4	34	34	34	— ⅛
BenIndLngr pf	1	53⅛	53½	53½	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Beth Steel	30	83⅜	82⅜	83⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel7%pf	3	124⅜	124	124⅜	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Black & Decker	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	11	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
BohnAl & Brass	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Bon Ami Bf	10	66	66	66	.....
Borden Co	4	23¼	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Borg-Warner	4	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	33	34⅛	35	.....
Bower Roll Mfg	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Bridgpt Brass	54	13⅜	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	22⅜	22½	22⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	10	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Bklyn&QT pf ct	1	19	19	19	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	13	23¼	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Bklyn-Stl Tr pf	1	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
Brunswich-Erie	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Budd Mf pf†	3.40	42¼	41½	42	.....
Budd Wheel	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Bullard Co	7	31⅜	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	.....
Byers (A M) Co3		11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	7	25⅞	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Calumet & Hec	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Campbell Wyant	5	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ginger	31	20¾	20⅜	20¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	17	5½	5½	5½	.....
Capital Ad A	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Case (J I Co	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ 1¼
Case(JI)pf†	10	115½	115½	115½	+ ¾
Caterpil Tractor	3	51	50¾	50¾	.....
Celanese Corp	16	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	8	10½	10¼	10¼	.....
Cent Aguirre	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Cent Ill L pf†	20	112	112	112	— ¼
Cent Violeta S	2	10	9¾	10	.....
Cerro de Pas	2	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	1	65	65	65	— 1
Cert-id&pf†	50	31½	31½	31½	.....
Champ Pap&F	1	28	28	28	.....
Ches & Ohio	8	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Chi & N West	7	¼	¼	¼	.....
Chi&N West pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	2	12¼	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Chicago&aCot O	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	17	86⅛	85¾	86	— ⅛
ClevElIl pf†	20	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
Climax Molyb	5	37⅛	37⅜	37½	.....
Cluett Peabody	7	40¾	40½	40⅝	.....
Coca-Cola	2	128¼	128¼	128¾	+ 1⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	6	15⅜	15⅜	15¾	— ⅛
Col&Atk pf†	20	112	112	112	.....
Col&Sthlpf†	1.50	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Coulm Brcast A	4	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
Colum Breast B	3	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Colum G & El	12	6⅝	6¼	6¼	.....
Colum Carbon	1	93	93	93	.....
Coml Credit	7	45⅝	45⅝	45½	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	3	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	8	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	.....
Cofwith& South	8	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Comwlths Edis	13	32½	32½	32½	.....
Consol Airlines	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Consol Cigar	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Cons Coppermin	9	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	4	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	— ⅛
Cos Edison pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	.....
Consol Film Ind	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Consol Oil	6	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	.....
Consoln Coal	2	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	4	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Cont Bak pf	1	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛
Cont Can	5	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Cont Motors	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Cont Oil Del	4	23⅞	23½	23½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	9	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Corn Exch	1	54	54	54	.....
Corn Products	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf	1	177¾	177½	177¾	+ ⅛
Coty nIc	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Cty Internat	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co	2	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	2	99	99	99	.....
Crown Cork & S	5	35⅝	35	35	.....
Crown Zellerb	12	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zel pf	10	93½	93½	93½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Curtis Pack	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	3	46⅜	46⅜	46⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	43	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	4	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	.....
D					
Davega Strs	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	6	22⅝	22½	22⅝	.....
Deere & Co pf	3	28	27⅞	28	.....
Del & Hudson	3	41	41	41	.....
DelLack & West	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Den &RioGWpf	4	A	A	A	.....
Devoe&RayA†	20	19	19	19	.....
Diamond Match	2	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	6	9	9	9	.....
Distil Corp-Seag	6	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	3	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	8	88½	87¾	88½	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	7	29⅝	28¾	28⅝	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Du Pont de N	1	187¾	187¾	187¾	— ⅛
du Pont pf	2	125¼	124¾	124¾	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L	4	40⅜	40	40⅛	.....
Eastman Kodak	1	156	156	156	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	34½	34⅜	34½	— ⅛
Ellington Schild	26	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
El & Mus Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
El Auto-Lite	2	39⅞	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat Pet	14	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
ElPow&Lt$6 pf	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
ElPow&Lt7pf	5	34¼	34	34	+ ⅛
ElPasoNatGas	5	35	34⅞	35	.....
Endicott-John	1	45	45	45	.....
Eng Pub Service	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Eng PS$5pf	1	79	79	79	— 1¼
Erie R R	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Eureka V Clean	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Evans Products	2	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	11	33¼	32½	33	+ 1
F					
Fairbanks Morse	4	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	4	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Fed DStrs pf	1	91¼	91¼	91¼	.....
First Nat Strs	1	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Flintkote	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	23⅞	23½	23½	— ⅛
Follansbee Bros	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	.....
G					
Gair (Robert)	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gair(Robert) pf	2	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co†	10	17	17	17	.....
Gen Am Trans	1	52⅞	52⅝	52⅝	.....
Gen Baking	2	7	7	7	.....
Gen Bronze	1	3	3	3	.....
Gen Cable	1	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Gen Cable A	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar pf†	20	117	117	117	.....
Gen Elec	44	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Gen Motors	13	53⅝	53⅛	53⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	6	6	6	6	.....
Gen Print Ink	3	9	9	9	.....
Gen Pub Service	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Gen Ry Signal	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	31	30⅞	31	.....
GenSt Cast pf†	80	30½	29½	30¼	+ ⅛
Gen Theatre Eq	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	11	23½	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	18	18	18	.....
Gillette Saf R	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	6	46	46	46	.....
Gimbel Bros	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Gobel (Adolf)	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Goebel Brew	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Goodrich (BF)	13	17	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Goodyear T & R	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Goody T & R pf	2	93	93	93	+ ⅛
H					
Houston Oil	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Howe Sd & M pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	23	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
I					
Illinois Central	5	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
IlCentralLL†	70	40	40	40	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	.....
Inland Steel	6	90¼	89½	90	.....
Inspirat Copper	4	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Insuransh ct	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Interchem Corp	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	8	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	8	8	8	.....
Hecker Prod	8	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor	2	20	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	2	15⅛	15	15	.....
Homestake M Co	1	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Household Fin	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ⅛
G					
Graham-P Mot	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Granby Con M S	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
GtNorPf ctf	5	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Gt Northn R pf	16	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	17⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Green (H L)	5	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Grayhound Cor	18	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	.....
Grum AircEng	18	24⅝	24	24⅛	.....
Guantan Sugar	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
H					
Hamil W pf†	20	106	106	106	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	2	175	174½	174½	— ⅛
Int Mining	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Int Nick Can	20	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can pf	2	128	129	129	— ⅛
IntPaper&Pow	168	20⅝	19⅝	20⅜	+ 1
IntPap&Pow pf	31	72⅝	71½	72⅛	+ 1
IntRyCen A pf	10	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Int Silver	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	7	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
InterstDept Strs	2	8½	8½	8½	.....
J					
Jewel Tea	1	48⅞	46⅞	48⅞	— ⅛
Johns - Manville	5	71½	70⅝	71⅛	+ 1⅛
K					
Kayser (J)	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Keiser-HayWhA	8	16⅜	16½	16⅜	+ ⅛
Keiser-HayWhB	11	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Kendall Co pf	30	103	103	103	.....
Kennecott Cop	12	33½	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	4	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Kress (SH)	1	28¼	28½	28¼	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
L					
Lambert Co	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Lee Rub&Tire	2	30¼	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
LehighPC4½pf	10	113	113	113	+ 2
Lehigh ValCoal	3	1⅜	1	1	.....
Leh Val RR	3	3	3	3	.....
Lehman Corp	3	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	3	50¼	50	50	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	3	8¼	8⅛	8¼	.....
Life Savers	1	43	43	43	.....
Liggett & MyB	3	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	3	14⅜	14	14	.....
Lockheed Aire	28	38¾	38	38¾	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Loft Inc	83	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	4	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	3	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Louisv&Nash	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
Louisv G & E A	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	4	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	.....
Magma Copper	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
ManhRymodztdeil	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
MarineMidland	15	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
MarketStRorpf	20	7	7	7	.....
Marshall Field	4	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Martin(GL) Co	12	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
May De Stores	1	51	51	51	.....
McCall Corp	1	15	15	15	.....
McCrory Stores	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec	2	27¼	27	27	.....
McThtpre Porc	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
McKesson&Rob	20	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
McKeesport Tin	2	91½	90	91½	+ ⅛
McKesson&Rob	1	27¼	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Mead Corp	2	13¾	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
MeadCor pfBww	1	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe	1	33¾	33¼	33⅜	.....
Mengel Co	2	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Merch&MinT12.30		20½	20	20⅝	+ 1⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	11	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
MidStProdIpf	20	120	120	120	+ ⅛
Minn-HoneyReg	1	52⅜	52¼	52⅜	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Mission Corp	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	4	115	114	115	.....
MonsantoChpfA	10	118	118	118	.....
Montgom Ward	30	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
Morris & Essex	10	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	1	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
Murray Corp	3	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	4	6½	6	6	.....
Nat Acme	112	20¾	19½	20¼	+ 1⅛
Nat Aviation	9	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	2	23	23	23	.....
Nat Bond&I pf	2	97	97	97	— 2½
Nat Cylinder G	2	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	9	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Nat DalP pf B	20	110	110	110	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Nat Lead	8	21¼	21	21	.....
Nat Pow&Li	17	8	8	8	.....
Nat Steel	2	65¼	64¾	65¼	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	3	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	12	7	7	7	.....
Newmont Min	1	70	70	70	.....
Newport Indust	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
NY Central RR	42	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
NY Chi&St L pf	2	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
NY Dock pf	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
N Y&Harlem†	60	110	110	110	— 2
NY&Harlempf	30	110	110	110	— 4
N Y N H&H	37	½	½	½	.....
N Y N H&H pf	8	1¾	⅝	⅝	.....
N Y Shipbuld	17	25⅝	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Norf&West pf†	1	112½	112½	112½	+ ⅛
NoAm Aviation	29	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	30	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅛
NorAm Co 6% pf	3	58	58	58	+ ⅛
NorAmCo5½pf	1	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Northern Pacific	21	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
NorwalkTire&R	1	18	18	18	.....
NorwTire&Rpf	30	38	38	38	.....
O					
Ohio Oil	27	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
OliverFarmEquip	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Omnibus Corp	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	3	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	+ ⅛
Otis Steel	4	10⅛	10⅜	10½	.....
Owens-Ill Glass	2	62¾	62¾	62¾	.....
P					
Pac Am Fish	13	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Coast†	50	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Coast1 pf†	30	18	17

D. C. Permits At $319,735 During Week

Six New Apartments, 15 One-Family Homes Are Contemplated

Permits for private building and repair work in the District of Columbia granted last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, aggregated $319,735 in value and provided for erection of six apartment buildings and 15 single-family dwellings.

Permits issued by the office last week included these:

Henry K. Jawish, eight and three-story brick, tile, concrete and stone apartment building at 2720 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, $105,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Charles H. Tompkins, three-story brick and concrete parking center and bowling alley building at 1533 I street northwest, cost $90,000; C. H. Tompkins Co., builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Mrs. Thomas Moran, two-story masonry residence at 2320 Bancroft place northwest, cost, $65,000; Victor E. De Mers, architect.

Malpak Realty Co., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1371 Peabody street northwest; cost, $35,000; Standard Construction Co., builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Washington Development Corporation, six two-story brick and wood residences at 4814-4824 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $30,000; David L. Stern Construction Co., builder; David L. Stern, architect.

Louis Ziens, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 3120 Massachusetts avenue southeast; cost, $29,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Mrs. Avery Coonley, 1½-story brick residence at 3419 Thirty-sixth street northwest; cost, $25,000; William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., builder; Faulkner & Kingsbury, architects.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5112 Watson street northwest; cost, $10,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Dr. Lewis C. Ecker, one-story brick addition to dwellings at 1725 N street northwest; cost, $1,200; Malcolm Matheson, jr., Inc., builder; Gertrude Sawyer, architect.

Benjamin Ourisman, erection of roof over third story of garage building at 610-616 H street northeast; cost, $10,000; William L. Heckmer, designer; Mohler Construction Co., contractor.

Logan Motor Co., one-story brick and concrete addition to building at 3530 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $5,000; Martin Bros., builders; Bert Coggins, designer.

Cooperators' Properties, Inc., two-story masonry, wood and concrete service station at 2813-2825 Virginia avenue northwest, cost, $15,000; D. Morton Levy, builder; Alfred Kastner, architect.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick veneer residence at 4743 Massachusetts avenue northwest, cost, $9,000.

Adolph W. Maddox, two-story brick residence at 6144 Thirty-first street northwest, cost, $8,800; Conner & Ryon, builders; J. Warren Wilson, designer.

Joseph M. Stanley, two two-story cinder block and brick dwellings at 3511 and 3515 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $8,500 each; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 3859 Fordham road northwest, cost, $13,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Commercial Real Estate Developers, Inc., one-story brick and concrete filling station at 1700 Benning road northeast, cost, $5,000; Morris Platshon, builder; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Julius P. Freund, remodeling of existing three-story brick dwelling at 1312 Euclid street northwest, into apartment building, cost, $5,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer; Eugene Fitzgerald, contractor.

Miller K. Reading, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3565 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $9,500.

W. E. Havenner, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 3924 Second street southwest, cost, $6,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Aldon Construction Co., two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3141 and 3145 Thirty-eighth street northwest, cost, $10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Fred H. Ugast, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1915 Capitol avenue and 1914 West Virginia avenue northeast, cost, $10,000; Martin Bros., builders; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Soybean Ooil Used in Paint

Soybeans, brought by American pioneers from China to the United States in 1804, have been developed into many uses. Although used as a food by the Asiatics, they were grown only as stock fodder here until the World War. For the first 100 years after their discovery by Americans they were not used at all.

After the bean's value in food consumption was discovered, production, docketed until it reached 6,000,000 bushels in 1928, jumping to 37,000,000 bushels ten years later. The protein content of the mature bean is higher than any other known vegetable, although it contains almost no starch. The oil from soybeans is exceptionally valuable in the paint industry.

An official of one of the larger paint manufacturing plants declares paint made with this oil shows outstanding performance along certain lines—especially in its freedom from an "orange peel" appearance and greater elasticity. Refrigerators finished with coatings containing soybean oil have a real porcelain appearance.

Heating Plant Should Be Cleaned

The heating plant should be included in the house-cleaning program.

The moisture in basements which results from showers may cause damage to soot-lined heating surfaces. Soot, especially when moist, has a corrosive tendency.

The annual cleaning of the plant, coming at the end of the heating season, should include a thorough cleaning of the firebox and flues, cleaning and removal of the smoke-pipe, greasing the edges of all doors, checking and oiling of all draft controls, and cleaning and flushing out of the oil tank. This process may eliminate the necessity for costly repairs.

Rear iew and GardV enof Home Presented Today

Post Staff Photo

Garden, pool and rear view of residence at 821 Highland drive, in Woodside, Md., being shown by the office of L. T. Gravatte

Home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Robinson, in The Hamlet

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 120 East Leland street, in The Hamlet, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson by the George B. Hatley Co., owner and builder

Young People Urged to Save Home Down Payment in Plan

Savings and Loan Associations Advocate Program Which Will Enable Couples To Purchase Houses in 1943, 1944, 1945

A larger proportion of May incomes will be set aside to start accumulating a down payment for a home than at any time in the history of this country, George W. West, president of the United States Savings and Loan League said yesterday. His statement was prompted by the fact that this week several thousand savings, building and loan associations received the impetus to start the younger couples in their communities setting aside funds for the homes they will buy and build in 1943, 1944 and 1945, in "Own-a-Home Savings Clubs." The money saved will run into many thousand dollars this coming month, West predicted.

Paraphernalia to organize the clubs and reach the people whose contemplation of home ownership is not yet in the financial stage will be provided by the league to all associations which undertake the idea, the announcement they received this week explained. Both administrative plans and advertising programs will be requested by several hundred associations immediately, it is believed.

Mr. West estimated the typical monthly saving in "Own-a-Home Savings Clubs" established the next few months will be around $25. On an average, such payments, plus their earnings in the club, will accumulate to $1,000 by 1943, and to $1,800 by 1945. This will be sufficient down payment for homes running from $4,000 to $6,500, on the basis of 25 per cent equity when the home buyer or builder borrows to acquire the property.

Funds of the clubs will be invested in the savings, building and loan associations sponsoring them to earn regular dividends. During the period of accumulation these funds will be lent to home buyers or builders who already have their down payment and thus the savings out of this May's income and all the months following will serve a dual home-ownership purpose, Mr. West said.

"The $25 a month typical savings in one of these clubs will provide the club member with between $40 and $120 'gravy' in the accumulation of the downpayment," said Mr. West. "This represents the anticipated earnings on this money saved over a period of three to five years. Depending on what kind of a house he plans to get, and his present income, the club member may put in more or less than this typical amount, as he arranges it with the association."

Provision is also being made for associate members of these own-a-home savings clubs, the league president explained. This classification will invite into membership those persons who have already accumulated their down payment, but who expect to wait a year or so before building or buying. They will have an opportunity to enlarge their nest-egg by the same rate of earnings which those who are starting from scratch will get.

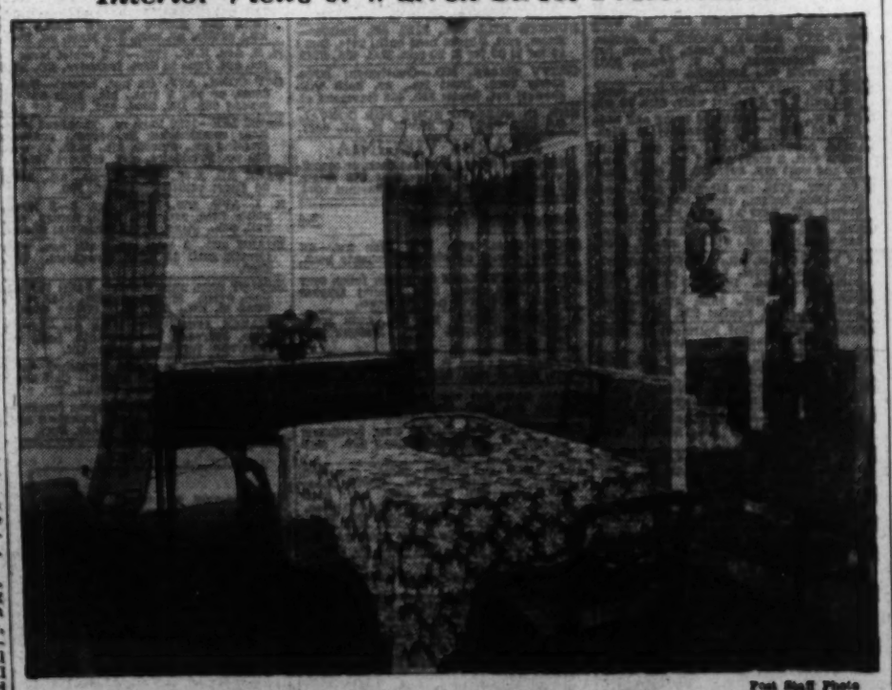
"Several thousand persons every year use savings, building and loan associations as channels for the accumulation of money to start building or buying a home," Mr. West continued, "but this is the first concerted effort on the part of the savings and loan business to start them on regular schedules and to provide from time to time the information which a future home-owner needs about all the gadgets and plans for his home."

He said that during the first six months of last year the amounts drawn out of savings, building and loan associations to be used for down payments on homes were estimated at $30,000,000. Much of this money was accumulated without the express purpose of buying a home, and many of the individual accounts withdrawn for this purpose took much longer periods than three to five years to accumulate. The movement which the league is now sponsoring is designed to put the entire program of saving for the biggest payment on the home, the first one, on a systematic, planned basis.

Film Star in Maryland

Leonardtown, Md., April 27.—Helen Hayes, the stage star, and her husband, Charles MacArthur, the playwright, are spending this week-end at their home here, bequeathed to Miss Hayes by her father, Frank V. Brown, who died on March 1.

Interior Views of Warren Street Presentation



Post Staff Photo

Dining room affording a view of the living room in an exhibit home at 4330 Warren street northwest, shown by Cooley Bros., builders

Office Building Held Peculiar To America

Robert H. Armstrong Opens Valuable Series In Appraisal Journal

"The office building, as we know it today, is peculiar to the American scene. It has no counterpart in any other country nor in any former generation. With this comment the Appraisal Journal, technical quarterly of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, published an article by Robert H. Armstrong, New York. It opens an important series to deal specifically with the valuation of office buildings, operation of which is an industry involving a capital value of $6,500,000,000, outranking such major industries as steel and wire, telegraph and telephone, and automotive.

"The office structure in the modern world—strictly American business phenomenon that it is—may be said to serve one purpose primarily. It is not the sale of goods or commodities, not the housing of workers, but the transmission of intelligence," Armstrong writes, in part.

"As a whole, probably no other type of investment is more secure than investment in real property, but the office building is a specialty property, designed to serve one need; therefore, the value of office structures cannot be any safer or any more secure than is our economic system itself or the businesses which comprise this system," he points out in analyzing the factors which give stability or risk to office building investment. "The office building and its success are tied in closely with modern economic forces. It reacts through the fine sheen of economic nerves that technological process has spread over this country."

Sections of our cities which are office-building districts are an even newer phenomenon than is the office building itself. "Due to the newness of skyscraper and office-building districts, we do not have the background and history of these areas as we have for residential and retail shopping neighborhoods," Mr. Armstrong comments. He adds: "While accessibility is a factor that makes or breaks many an office structure, today demand for light and air is creating a trend in office-building construction away from the more densely built districts. Further, while there is still the need of concentration of office functions in a main central location where business men whose homes are many miles apart can work within a short walking distance of each other, nevertheless the decentralization of industry and even the airplane are going to affect office-building locations of the future."

But he says: "There is slowly coming into existence at the present time the realization that the office building cannot any longer be merely four walls of enclosed and heated space in which people must work. Gradually the realization is coming to men that the office structure is the daytime home of a great segment of the population of the country, and indeed the average businessman and business worker spends many more of the waking hours in his office than he does in his home. Due to this, a greater importance must be attached today to the building itself and its condition than was formerly the case.

"Modern maintenance of office buildings is now what might be termed a precision job, as may be illustrated by a 40-story building in the Wall street area, which incidentally side-lights the relationship of office buildings to the business cycle. At the end of each day the operating manager of this building checks the elevator mileage each car has made and the kilowatt hours of current consumed by each cab to check not only upon the machinery of each car but the efficiency of each operator. And incidentally at the close of each day he can tell within 50,000 shares how many shares of stock were sold on the stock exchange that day by consulting the mileage, current and stop records for his 12 elevators.

"What the future of the office building will be, no one can say. That there will be changes in the type, size and the conveniences of this kind of structure there is little doubt. We have today new demands for light, for air, for parking facilities, for more comfortable modes of business living. These demands will influence the value of the structures which exist today. Physical depreciation in the case of a modern office building occurs only at a very slow rate. But such a building is subject to obsolescence relatively almost as rapid as that of the automobile."

Establishment of a garage with an 800-car capacity within Rockefeller Center's office building group "is a new departure, but it shows which way the wind is blowing" for office structures of the future, Mr. Armstrong points out. "The parking of automobiles is a distinct problem in the office building sections of large cities." He adds:

"Air conditioning is another factor with which we may have to cope during the next 10 or 15 years. In large department stores, air conditioning is now regarded as somewhat of a necessity, and some office buildings in our large cities now have several floors equipped with this service. What the future holds in this respect is unknown, but developments since 1925 have been such that we must reckon with them.

"Undoubtedly reinforced steel, concrete, brickwork, marble lobbies, tile corridors, floors, steel frames and sash, and casements of modern office structure will last, if properly cared for, from 50 to 100 years, and possibly much longer. Elevators, heating plant, plumbing and like fixtures have a much shorter useful life, which in most buildings can be counted from 15 to 25 years. A depreciation rate for an office building is most generally a composite rate.

"In 1929 the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at the request of the Treasury Department, made a study of depreciation rates which may be expected on various types of properties and in regard to modern steel and concrete skyscrapers said, 'So far as the construction of these buildings is concerned, it is perfectly possible that they may be in excellent condition at the end of 50 or even 100 years, but we feel that their period of usefulness as regards income will probably be about 40 years.' Following submission of this report, the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Treasury Department issued its own depreciation table, after lengthy study, in 1931. It gave the modern fireproof office building a life of 40 years, with a depreciation rate of 2½ per cent. The views of the National Association's committee and the Treasury Department were very much in accord. Subsequently the Bureau of Internal Revenue determined the life of this type of building at 50 and then at 60 years, but at a conference in Washington around the year 1933 the estimated life was again placed at 40 years, and the depreciation rate of 2½ per cent was re-established.

"It is impossible to set forth any rule which will apply to all buildings," Mr. Armstrong warns. Since demand for office space increases as a result of business profits, office buildings, including skyscrapers, are usually built late in building cycles, Mr. Armstrong reminds.

"Pure numbers—population—do not create a demand for office space. Rome under Augustus contained nearly 1,000,000 inhabitants. Carthage at its peak numbered 600,000. Paris under Louis XIV contained over a half million. Up until a century ago the "office" of a business was usually located in the factory or shop," Mr. Armstrong records. "Business transactions usually occurred in the market place or in political chambers. The bank was, in a sense, the office building" of our own early time. He who had merely services to sell usually set aside a room or two in his home, and often a few square feet in the attic or in some out-of-the-way corner served as the office of the day. As methods of transportation and communication improved, separate buildings came to be set aside for use as offices. After the Civil War, and particularly from the late eighteen-nineties on, the country became highly industrialized, due to inventive genius, new technological processes, and improved methods of production.

"However, industry and technology, together with the growth and concentration of population, were not in themselves responsible for the development of the office building. Swift changes and improvements in methods of transportation and, what is more important, communication made this modern colossus possible.

"Once rapid communication (telephone, telegraph and mail) and transportation become established, business found itself able to divorce the situs of production from that of sales and service. When this state of affairs came into existence, the demand for offices and office buildings in the central part of our metropolises increased sharply, with the result that within a few decades office buildings became, instead of an oddity, a necessity and a fait accompli.

"It took a highly dynamic economy—an economy of production and communication—to produce this structure so typical today of America."

Charles P.-T. A. Elects

Leonardtown, Md., April 27.—Mrs. Louis Ryon has been elected president of the Charles County Parent-Teacher Association. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Thomas McDonough; secretary, Mrs. Glen Smith, and treasurer, Harry Reece.

Site for a New Postoffice

Post Staff Photo

Apartment building at 3430 Connecticut avenue, sold to a local investor. The building will be razed for erection of a new postoffice. Sale and lease were made through Shannon & Luchs Co.

Transfers

COMMANDER

George T. Owen, det. Nav. Air Sta., Coco Solo, C. Z. about June 1; to the U. S. S. Curtiss and on board as exec. off. when comm.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Thomas H. Binford, det. Aide to Com. Ninth Nav. Dist. in June; to CO, U. S. S. Clark.

Thomas S. Cameron, det. Calif. Inst. of Tech., Pasadena, Calif. in June; to Nav. Air Sta., San Pedro, Calif.

Francis L. Robbins, det. instn. Calif. Inst. of Tech., Pasadena, Calif., in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Sitka, Alaska.

LIEUTENANTS

Adolph Hede, det. U. S. S. West Virginia abt. June 24; to Asiatic Fit.

Charles B. Herms, det. U. S. S. Yorktown abt. June 1; to Asiatic Fit.

Joe B. Paschal, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla. in June; to Patrol Sqd. 7Pn.

Dennis J. Sullivan, det. CO, U. S. S. Thrush abt. July 1; to Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)

Charles D. Hoover, det. Cruiser Scout. Sqd. 7 (U. S. S. Tuscaloosa) in Mar.; to Fight. Sqd. 7.

Billy Johnson, det. instn. Navy Yd., Phila., Pa., in May; to Dest. Div. 8.

Robert M. Milner, det. U. S. S. Arizona abt. May 15; to U. S. S. Sequoia.

Malcolm T. Munger, det. U. S. S. Evans abt. Apr. 6; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

Willard E. Nave, det. U. S. S. Wyoming abt. Mar. 30; to U. S. S. Barry.

Forrest M. Price, upon disch. trt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Northampton.

Edward B. Schutt, det. U. S. S. Louisville abt. May 10; to U. S. S. Hale.

Francis J. Smedley, det. U. S. S. Semmes abt. Apr. 24; to Asiatic Fit. Ord. Mar. 19 to U. S. S. Ranger revoked.

Lemuel M. Stevens, jr., det. Obs. Sqd. 5 (U. S. S. Texas) abt. May 28; to Obs. Sqd. 5 (U. S. S. New York).

William L. Tagg, det. U. S. S. Dallas abt. Apr. 15; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

ENSIGNS

Eugene R. Blandin, ors. Feb. 27; det U. S. S. Nevada, revoked; continue U. S. S. Nevada.

Robert Brent, det. U. S. S. Tuscaloosa abt. May 15; to U. S. S. New York.

Ernest D. Cody, det. U. S. S. Milwaukee, Upon disch. trt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., to duty U. S. S. Biddle.

John C. Eckhardt, jr., det. U. S. S. Barry abt. May 10; to U. S. S. Vincennes.

William J. Held, det. instn. Nav. P. G. S. Sch., Phila., Pa., in May; to U. S. S. Enterprise.

Clifford A. Messenheimer, det. instn. Nav. P. G. S. Sch., Phila., Pa., in May; to U. S. S. Altair.

ARMY

BRIGADIER GENERAL

Charles F. Thompson, U. S. A., Washington, D. C., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Gordon B. Welch, Q. M. D., Fort Monroe, Va., to Frankford Arsenal, Pa.

Lester L. Lampert, Inf., Gettysburg, Pa., to Hawaiian Department.

Hans R. W. Herwig, Q. M. C., Fort Belvoir, Va., to Langley Field, Va.

John A. Weeks, Cav., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to College Station, Tex.

Wolcott P. Hayes, A. C., Atlanta, Ga., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Thomas W. Hasley, A. C. Randolph Field, Tex., to Atlanta, Ga.

MAJORS

Michael G. Grenata, C. of E., Fort Logan, Colo., to New Orleans, La.

David E. Barnett, Inf. Clemson, S. C., to Puerto Rican Department, previous order revoked.

Clyde B. Bell, Cav., Ida, Kans., to Hawaiian Department, previous order revoked.

Willis E. Teale, C. of E., Washington, D. C., to Mobile, Ala.

George B. Campbell, J. A. G. D., Washington, D. C., to Boston, Mass.

Adel C. Harden, F. D., Langley Field, Va., to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS

Joseph Horridge, C. A. C., West Point, N. Y., to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J., previous order revoked.

Francis L. Ankenbrandt, S. C., Dayton, Ohio, to Langley Field, Va.

William C. McFadden, C. A. C., Philippine Department to Blacksburg, Va., previous order revoked.

Kenneth G. Hose, A. G. D., Washington, D. C., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Arthur W. Blair, F. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.

Raymond S. Pratt, jr., F. A., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Hawaiian Department.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Charles Cantrell, F. A., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

Jaroslav Polda, jr., F. A., Fort Hoyle, Md., to Hawaiian Department.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Barnett E. Bez, Baltimore, Md., to Hawaiian Department.

Edgar Crocker, Hawaiian Department, to Baltimore, Md.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Ancon, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today
Veracruz, from Cristobal.

Arrives Tomorrow
Washington, from Genoa.

Sailing Today
Greylock, for Capetown.

Sailing Tomorrow
Examiner, for Piraeus.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

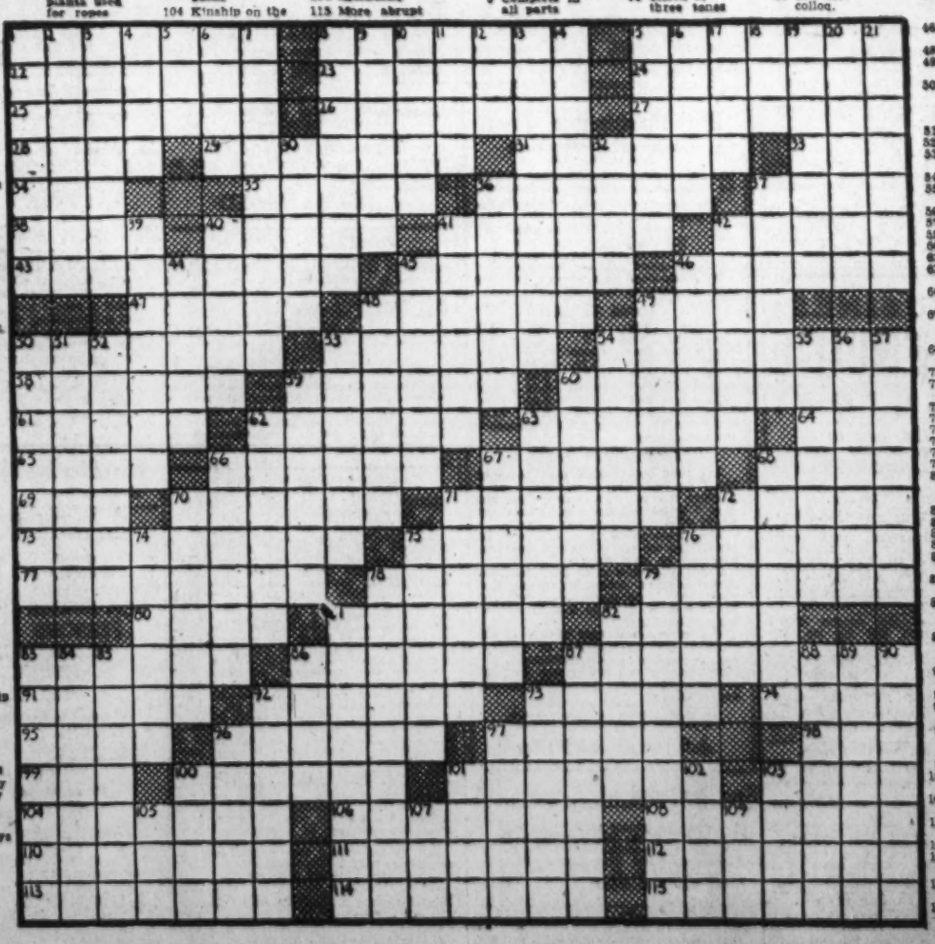
By Alvin Ashby.

ACROSS.

1 Loyalist
8 Divine tidings
13 Distinguishing characteristics
22 Classify
23 Cruel
24 Highly sensible
25 Pill poster
26 Scholar
27 Marked with stripes
28 Dress slowly
29 Amorous compositions
31 Least possible amounts
33 Countenance
34 Question
35 Indian of Quapaw tribe
36 English reformer: 1750-1816
37 Four gills
38 Irish
40 Willing to do something
41 Stand in some respect
42 Division of a long poem
43 Involving as a necessary accompaniment
45 Greek goddess of magic
46 Amalgamation
47 A transient inflammation
48 Entitlement
49 Apple-like fruit
50 Any ketone
53 Losses in value
54 Rhythms
58 Italians of a certain city
59 Pelted with rocks
60 That which is possible
61 Wing-shaped
62 Vibrates
63 Ardent desire
64 Undertake
65 Rabbit
66 Threw with force
67 Enthusiast
68 Native of Europe
69 Brazilian macaw
70 Descendants of the caliph Ali
71 False show
72 Cut down decks of a ship
73 Net-like
75 One-horse sleigh
76 Set back
77 Self-sameness
78 Presses closely and painfully
79 Softens in temper
80 Feathered keys
81 Concave
82 The English lapwing
83 Shot up
86 Hibernate
87 Ingenious
91 Juvenile
92 Very young children
95 Brine; to perfection
98 Cooked sufficiently
98 Rod for holding meat
96 Brazilian plants used for ropes
97 Climbing species of pepper
99 Creek
99 Not genuine
100 Straightforward
101 Lapel as a horse
103 Flowerless plant
104 Kinship on the mother's side
106 Capital of Maine
108 Treated with iodine
110 Daytime performance
111 Astronomical
112 Abridgement
113 Royal mace
114 Splendidly
115 More abrupt

DOWN.

1 Migration
2 Workman
3 Thing of little value
4 Excruciate
5 Blacken
6 Molding
7 Coerce by intimidation
8 Texas bronco
9 Complete in all parts
10 Oyster shell
11 Fen water
12 Japanese rice pasta
13 Platform for boarding a ship
14 Request
15 A joining of two cords
16 Chord of three tones
17 Vies with
18 Cyprinoid food fish
19 Making prominent
20 An understanding between nations
21 Powerful voiced person
30 Sea air: colloq.
32 Pay one's share
36 Another
37 A source
39 Pertaining to milk
40 Designs
41 Trusts
43 Adhering substance
44 Sarcasm
45 Having antlers, as some animals
46 Not forward or boastful
48 Throttles
49 To go the rounds of
50 Brilliantly colored S. American toucan
51 Gleaned over
52 Radiate
53 Person of long experience
54 Winder
55 Member of a state
56 Zealous
57 Cunningness
59 Sabbath
60 Aspects
62 Bed coverlets
63 Sheltered temporarily
66 Dyeing a certain color
67 Musical instrument with many strings
68 Having small plane surfaces
70 Officiating
71 Long pointed teeth
72 Souvenir
74 Child
75 Social classes
76 Succeed again
78 Small carp
79 Carnivals
81 A gigantic mesozoic reptile
82 Wigwam
83 Universes
84 The huisache
85 Overthrow
86 Telegraph cable
87 Small aromatic plant
88 Platform at top of a ship's mast
89 Galley with one bank of oars
90 Masculine name
93 Hide worker
93 Leasehold right
94 Peculiar cry of Australian shortness
97 Mountain mint
100 A remote allusion
101 Panamian Indian
102 Dog star: var.
103 Appointed lot
106 Move with light steps
107 Amusing remark: colloq.
108 Become impenetrable



New Showers Will Fit Any Budget

Prefabricated Cabinets Solve Space Problem

Spring showers bring forth the flowers that refresh our winter-weary sight. A shower in the bathroom will get everyone in the family up and about early in the morning as surely as the spring flowers come up every May.

If you are planning the bathroom for a new house, or if you are modernizing your old one, there are showers to fit every budget, new and more economical shower heads, improved valves and controls, metal prefabricated shower cabinets, swanky glass shower enclosures and doors and handsome shower curtains in an infinite variety of designs and colors.

For instance, if you already have a built-in tub, but no shower, you can get one that can be fitted to the wall in a few minutes by an experienced plumbing contractor. No changing of the piping in the walls or marring of the plaster or tile is necessary. All that is required is the replacement of the spout on the tub with a new spout equipped to receive the shower riser. With the setting of two screws in the wall to anchor the fixture, the installation is complete.

Or you can convert your built-in tub into a water-tight shower compartment by the installation of a glass enclosure. If the tub is recessed, it can be equipped with a full-width enclosure consisting of two stationary panels and one door, or two doors and one stationary panel. Again a glass spray shield may be installed at the supply end of the tub, if a full-width enclosure is not desired. These shields are from 30 to 36 inches wide and from 50 to 60 inches high.

There is one other shower installation that is priceless insofar as convenience in stepping up family routine is concerned but that is happily economical in price. This is the separate shower stall. It requires a space only 30x30 inches, although larger ones in square and triangular shapes may be used. The walls of the cabinet are made of select galvanized steel, of high temperature baked enamel, vitreous porcelain enamel, or walls of heavy plate glass.

The shower cabinet is the backbone of an extra bathroom where space is at a premium. A shower cabinet permits installation of a complete bathroom in a space not larger than 4x6 feet. Keep your family on the sunny side by giving them the comfort and convenience of a shower.

White Lead Paint Available in Colors

With painting already being planned by foresighted home-owners, news comes from the paint industry of the marketing of pure ready-mixed white lead paint in colors. It means that those who do not wish to reduce white lead paste to paint consistency now may purchase the ready-mixed product in a growing number of localities thruoughout the United States. Heretofore "old reliable" white lead was, for the most part, available only in paste form, to be mixed on the job with linseed oil and then tinted to taste.

This is one of the most important advances reported by the paint industry in years.

The ready-mixed product now is being distributed from such key centers as Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago, Richmond and Milwaukee in ever increasing quantities to take care of spring painting needs.

Home owners who have been accustomed to thinking of white lead as being exclusively white, now can visualize in its colors and in addition have the assurance of the beauty and durability generally associated wtih white lead paint. For the painter, tinting white lead is a convenient process—colors in oi lsimply are added to achieve any desired shade or color. For the home-owner, who may not care to tint to the exact color he has in mind for paint styling or decorative purposes, the new manufacturing develpoment of pure white lead in colors will be an advantageous one.

Bids and Proposals

NOTICE

THE COUNTY MANAGER WILL RECEIVE bids in his office at the Court House, Arlington, Virginia, until 11:00 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, May 8, 1940, covering the collection and disposal of garbage, trash, ashes and night soil in Arlington County, Virginia, for the period of the fiscal year, July 1 1940, to June 30, 1941. Specifications and proposal forms for this work may be obtained upon application to the County Manager's Office. Proposal bond or certified check in the amount of $1,000.00 must accompany each and every bid. FRANK C. HANRAHAN, County Manager and Clerk of County Board of Arlington County, Virginia.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to **WHO DOES IT?**

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
DRIVEWAYS—ASPHALT
Pvt. homes, parking lots, tennis courts. Free est. Guar. work. Low time payments. NA. 0464 or DI. 2648 nights.
BLACK TOP ROAD CO.

AUTO REPAIRS—INSPECTION
AUTO body, fender work; repairs. SAM'S SERVICE STATION, 511 7th sw. ME. 9288
NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right! 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

AUTO REPAIRS, BODY, FENDER WORK.
GENERAL auto repairs; expert mechanics. Rudolph Poms, 604 E nw. NA. 0238-MI. 5749

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
EXPERT training; easy parking; permits secured. D. C. Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

BARBECUE MEATS.
Genuine Texas Barbecue
Spareribs, beef, pork, lamb. Delivered fresh from our own pit. 12 noon till 1 a. m. 5324 Wisconsin ave. WO. 9533.

BOAT MOTORS REPAIRED
BOAT MOTOR REPAIRS
D. C. Auto Ser., 2326 Ontario Rd. CO. 10391

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

BUILDING

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Anything—Anywhere
30 years in the construction business enables us to offer you a complete building service at absolutely the lowest cost for guaranteed work.
PHONE OR WRITE
WM. MURTAUGH
323 PENN. AVE. S.E.
LI. 9048

BRICK STAINING
BRICK MADE LIKE NEW
By special waterproofing process that stains and completely renews old brick. Gives you genuine tapestry brick imitation. Fee estimates. JACK SPARKES, HO. 8439.

CARPENTRY.
CARPENTER—I do my own 1st-class work. Contract, hour. Call any time. REp. 2121.
CARPENTRY.
CARPENTER WORK OF ANY KIND
D. J. MURPHY. MET. 3017.

D. C. INSPECTION SPECIALISTS.
COMPLETE auto repair NEXT DOOR to inspection station. MOTOR SALES CO., INC., 1905 W. Va. ave. ne. AT. 9360.

DRESSMAKING—ALTERATIONS.
ALTERATIONS a specialty. In your own home. Call for and delivery. LI. 4503-M.
SEWING and alterations of all kinds. Very reas. BERNYCE STINGLE. MEt. 5120.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
Electrical Repairs W. F. RIDGEWAY. SH. 2511.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
Prompt Repair Service
AT. 8289. 24-Hr. Service. L. K. MILLER.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
ALL MAKES elec. refrigs. serviced; guar. 24-hr. service. ECONOMY REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO. MIchigan 1400.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE.
ELECTRICAL WORK OF ANY KIND. Rates Reasonable. MOORE, AT. 0356-W

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED.
Melvin Meador, 101 S. Wash. St., Alex'dria. Business, ALex. 3103. Residence, TE. 4722.
FLOORS: SANDING, REFINISHING. Best workmanship; modest prices. DI. 2766

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
PAPERING, painting, carpentry, roof repairs. Free est. Humphries. AT. 4911.

LEATHER REPAIRING.
SADDLERY, Harness, Luggage, Golf Bags, Boot Alterations and Fitting a Specialty. W. H. Stombock & Son, 3278 M nw. MI. 0462

MOVING AND HAULING.
DIGGS Special Rates for 1st. 15th Moving, Hauling. RE. 1336.

PAINTING—PAPERING
PAINTING—PAPERING
1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200
PAPERING Painting. Why pay high prices? Grimes, LI. 0910
PAPERING, painting; excellent work; references. I will please you. Frank F. Copenhaver, 1016 10th ne. AT. 5829

PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS.
PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS. "PRICES WITHIN REACH." SH. 5947-J.

PIANO TUNING.
PIANO tuning, $2. Estimates free. Charles Speake, 215 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792

PLASTERING
PLASTERING, CEMENT, STUCCO WORK. Repairs. THOMAS MILLS, ME. 7729.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
PLUMBING, heating supplies. Attractive discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son, distributors of Humphries-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. REp. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS
REFRIGERATORS repaired and serviced. W. J. LOAR, 1126 8th St. N.W. ME. 5036.
EXPERT SERVICE, ANY MAKE; WORK GUARANTEED. ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 2628 14TH ST. N.W., CO. 4442.

ROOFING.
ROOFS repaired, painted, guttering, spouting. E. RAINEY, 111 2d ST. N.E. LI. 8528.

TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE.
TYPEWRITERS A. P. Scott, 1340 U nw. DU. 5517

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING.
FURNITURE upholstering, refinishing, repairing; also moving. MONROE & WRENN. DU. 4000.

REUPHOLSTERING—SLIP COVERS
FURNITURE UPHOLSTERER FIRST CLASS Will do work reasonably at home if desired. All kinds of slip-cover work. J. D. ROSS, Jr. GEORGIA 1971.

VENETIAN BLINDS REPAIRED.
VENETIAN BLINDS cleaned, refinished, factory methods. Venetian Blind Renovating Co. TE. 4604.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times.....14c per line
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line		20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 5 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

CHI OMEGA BAR PIN; gold with pearl; rew. CO. 7200, Ext. 215, after 6 p. m.

TWO Irish setters, male and female; outskirts of Bethesda. Call Bethesda police. Reward.

LOST—Cornet-trumpet nr. Thomas Circle. Reward. EM. 5890.

LOST, male Boston terrier, black with white face, neck and chest; stiff right hind leg. Bradley 0028.

TOY FOX TERRIER—Male, black and white; full black head; vicinity Hyattsville. Reward. GR. 1902. Col. & Pros. av.

WRIST WATCH—Diamond; Shoreham Hotel or taxi. Liberal reward. MI. 0638.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.

NOW for fur remodeling. Phillips' Headquarters, 1732 Wisconsin ave.

WILL trade good used car or new car for light cabin cruiser; preferably Richardson or Matthews, 28 feet or less. Box 368, The Washington Post.

WILL the gentleman standing on 14th st. opposite Wash. Monument at Army Day parade, April 6, 1940, holding black-and-white dog, call J. O. Alley, NA. 2520, Br. 1530., 9 a. m.-4 p. m., week days.

CAMP WAUBANAKEE.
Brandon, Vt., for boys 7 to 17 opens July 1. Adventure, fun, health, skills, guidance, everything the boy and parent expects of camp; catalogue upon request. H. W. WOLTER, DUpont 2296.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS
Robt B Scott Dent Tch Rooms 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th, at F.

Motor Travel 10

MEXICO CITY, Grand Canyon, Salt Lake, Pike's Peak; 10,000 mi. educational tour., July 14 to Sept. 1; 50 days, $150. Write Geo. Simonson, 1767 P st. nw.

WASH. AUTO TRAVEL SER. 1130 14th nw. Priv. sed.; all cities; luxury; save time, mon.; refs., ins. ME. 3705; n'gt. ME. 5082.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced. Princess Dress Shop. 1108 F st. nw.

SPECIAL WORK FOR MARRIED WOMEN. Earn to $22 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully, giving age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. V-6352, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, experienced and good beginners; current openings. Personnel Service. 1311 G st.

WHITE and colored girls for g. h. w., References. Sentinel Employment Service, 602 F st. nw.

NURSEMAID-GOVERNESS.
204 Colorado Bldg. (14th & G). RE. 1712.

SALESLADIES
Experienced on dresses. Princess Shop, 1108 F street northwest.

SECRETARIES
Experienced and capable beginners at good salaries, wanted immediately for daily openings—Now. Rapid typist, good bookkeepers, comptometer operators, expd. technical workers. Reg. nurses, prac. nurses, drug clerks; male, female. PERSONNEL SERVICE (Est. 1933). 1311 G st.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
If you have sold toiletries, cosmetics or home necessities, or you are willing to learn, investigate. High quality line. Sold direct to users. We help with plenty of free samples and special deals. If you qualify, your efforts will be well repaid. Full or part time. For full particulars see Mrs. Palmer, 3200 16th st. nw. Majestic Apts., Apt. 612.

HANDBAG SALESWOMAN
Young woman, smaret appearance, thoroughly experienced. complete knowledge of handbags, with record of superior selling ability. Permanent position, excellent salary plus commission.
Apply Raleigh Haberdasher
Room 200 1320 F St.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTOMOBILE salesmen, experienced, to sell Dodge and Plymouth cars and used cars. Interesting proposition for honest, sober, steady worker. Floor time and transportation. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave. nw.

BOYS, over 18; tricycles for ice cream routes. 911 2d st. ne. before 11.

CHEFS for in and out of town; good wages. Sentinel Employment Service. 602 F st. nw.

DRIVER-SOLICITOR (white only) for laundry and dry cleaning. Resident of Washington. 5305 Georgia ave., 9-12 a. m.

MEN—Door-to-door. White and colored trade. Practical Bible. Excellent possibilities. Comm. R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

MAN, 21-35, for sales position; est. clientele; no car req.; start about $25 wk. 1427 Eye nw., 9:30-3. Room 205.

MEN over 18. Must be free to travel after 2 weeks' training. See Mr. High, Room 424. 1404 New York ave. nw.

MEN (2); special advertising work; pay daily. 201 Albee Bldg., 1426 G st. nw.

SALESMEN (2) with cars; thoroughly experienced to travel Virginia, Maryland, Penn.; calling on business men; must have good appearance and be willing to work according to instructions for $45 per week; car allowance, expense. Apply 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. today. J. K. Foster, Annapolis Hotel.

STENOGRAPHERS
Jr. accountants, rapid typist; expr. and good beginners. At once. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHERS
Experienced and good beginners for permanent and temporary positions. Good salaries. Visit BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

Architect—Draftsman
Apply Sunday, 48th and Mass. Ave. COOPER LIGHTBOWN.

Boys and Young Men
for temporary distribution work. Must be 18 years of age. Please apply Monday morning 8 a. m.
J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 New York Ave. NW.

POSITION OPEN
With large manufacturing concern for man with college training or business experience in sales department. Better than average earnings with advancement to man who makes the business his life's work. Car or ability to obtain car necessary. Call P. I. Post, REpublic 2523, Monday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

SALESMEN
Four, two with cars, to travel Penn., Maryland and Ohio, calling on business and professional men. Must be thoroughly experienced, of good appearance and willing to work as instructed for $45 per week. Car allowance and expense. Apply Sunday, 11 a. m. or 2 p. m. J. K. Foster, Annapolis Hotel.

OPENING FOR WORKER
YOU MAY BE OUR MAN
THIS MAY BE YOUR OPPORTUNITY
NEW MERCHANDISING IDEA
SEE MEN GETTING BIG INCOMES
An unusual chance for the right man. You have been looking for something a man of average ability can make money with. We have that. Maybe you have heard gilded promises and spectacular claims, and have begun to be skeptical. We hardly blame you—but ask you to be open-minded and as frank with us as we are with you. Would you put in hours—study—energy—if given the same chance as men earning $40.00 to $125 per week in commissions? We have men doing this.

Nothing else resembles our electrical product in any manner—yet it's a necessity! The way we sell it is new—productive—different—yet tested. We set a man up, supply every service he needs to build himself a profitable business of his own—WITHOUT INVESTMENT—with benefit of full training, all necessary equipment supplied free. Five places available now.

We don't know if you are the man. But if you're 25 to 55 years of age, married, trustworthy, a worker, we advise you not to try to guess if Opportunity is knocking for you, but go and see. If it is, your connection here will be a permanent one with income not subject to declines, and a good future with a very strong, money-making enterprise. Investigate now. That much at least you owe your family.

Apply Monday at 1:30 p. m. sharp, 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

COLORED man, 21-35, for retail sales work; start about $25 wk. Apply 3-4:30 p. m., 1427 Eye nw., Room 210.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CRESCENT PIN—On Friday, April 19, a medium-sized gold. Valued principally for sentimental reasons. WO. 0437. Reward.

Help—Male 12

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced; ref. Call Mr. Jones, WO. 1293.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE, colored, for small family. Woman must be excellent cook and laundress. Man sober, careful driver and general houseman. References and health card required. Comfortable living quarters. Salary, $60 mo. RAn. 8606.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Has work for colored girls with city references. 1837 11th st. nw.

TEACHERS
Your only Washington placement medium has moved to larger offices. For prompt, efficient service use WASHINGTON SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION. 204 Colorado Bldg. (14th & G). RE. 1712.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should make good earnings at start and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept., DCD-3-8, Chester, Pa.

40% COMMISSION—Exquisite Lifetime photo diploma plaques. No competition. Lifetime, 295 Madison ave., New York.

Situations—Female 16

REFINED middle-aged widow will care for elderly people or home of empl. couple; fond of children; good housekeeper, cook; home nights, Sun.; refs. Box 367. Post.

RESIDENT MGR., exp., ref. settled woman, desires pos. apt. or rooming house. Small remuneration. Ref. Box 378 Post.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, age 20, graduate of high school; type 70 words minute; hard worker, appreciate work; $15 week. GReenwood 1318-W

UNENCUMBERED cultured middle-aged woman with executive ability and exper.; position as resident manager of apartment house or fraternity. References. Box 365. Washington Post.

UNENCUMBERED cultured middle-aged woman, position as chaperon or companion; experienced in managing home & direct. help. Ref. Box 365. Wash. Post.

YOUNG lady would like to have part-time stenographic work. Box 369, Washington Post.

COL. girl, reliable, wishes day's or part-time work; refs. LI. 1490-J.

COL. COOK, honest, reliable, wishes permanent position as first-class cook; refs.; can go out of city. Box 375, Wash. Post.

COLORED GIRL desires job g. h. w., cooking; experienced; ref. MEt. 4199.

COLORED GIRL wants part or full-time work; go home nights; no Sundays; references. DIs. 1650.

COLORED girl wishes day's or part-time work; splendid laundress; ref. LI. 1538-W

COLORED girl wants mornings, part-time or office cleaning. DI. 6332.

COLORED girl wishes day's work, mother's helper or work in doctor's office. DU. 4093.

COLORED GIRL wants g. h. work; references. Call LIncoln 7715-W.

COLORED GIRLS (2) wish job, regular or part-time; good refs. MEt. 4054.

GIRL, colored, wants work in boarding house, lunchroom or hotel; experienced; good references. REp. 0191.

GIRL, colored, g. h. w., full or part time; refs. HO. 1266.

GIRL, colored, wants to cook dinners 6 evenings, 3:30 to 8 p. m. DUp. 4998.

GIRL, colored, g. h. w., full or part time; refs. MI. 9801.

GIRL, colored, exp. g. h. w. or nurse maid; ref. HO. 3921.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time day's work. AT 7197.

NEAT colored girl wishes full or part-time work; refs. AT. 7383-J.

RELIABLE colored woman, settled, regular or part-time work. Call Mon. ME. 8715.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time or day's work. HO. 6960.

WOMAN, colored, desires day's work; excellent laundress and cleaner; excellent references. HObart 8242. 1502 P st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER work done, small jobs a specialty; by hour or job. LI. 2464. W. Bell.

COMPOSITOR—Expert Ludlow, two-third linotype, 8 years' experience. WOodley 8126.

BOY (colored) for delivery; has permit; experienced, honest. DIst. 6269.

MAN, col., from Va., wants work as houseman or work of any kind; exp. AT. 2507-W.

YOUNG man, colored, wants liquor store job, shortorder cook, apartment house porter. References. MIchigan 4980.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE-STENOG-TYPIST (male) exam. called for MAY. Complete coaching. Start now. BOYD Civil Service School, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

RECEPTIONIST—P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

Washington School of Beauty Culture. Day-Evening Classes. Enroll Now. 726 11th St. NW. RE. 4414

RESIDENT TUTOR, EXPERIENCED, elderly. Small fee. Edwin Field, 36 S.E. Eighth st., Miami, Fla.

Investment-Mortgages 25

SAVING INVESTMENT—For sale Investors Syndicate Certificate bearing 5½% compound interest. Payments $9.75 monthly. About 6 years to maturity. Will sell for value of over 6% interest to purchaser. Box M-839, Washington Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for 2nd trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

CHATTEL NOTES
Highest Prices Paid Same Day.
Bob Hollander, Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

$25 TO $500 on 1934 to 1939 cars. No endorsers; no co-signers. Penn Finance Co., Inc., 2123 14th st. nw. HO. 8880.

IT'S LOGICAL TO ASSUME
A few too many debts and you'll find it takes the major portion of your salary to pay them, leaving little for current expenses. Why not make a small loan, and give yourself a breathing spell? We will loan up to $300 on your signature alone and give you 20 months to repay in small monthly amounts.
See Mr. Barclay
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 N. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 2444

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3367
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 8028

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Law.

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CO. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS 7312 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888.

PERSONAL LOANS $25 TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO., INC.
A SMALL LOAN CO.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1800.
H. A. WOOD, MANAGER.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 2700.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up. Doubles, $9 up.

ATTRACT. 1 rm. and bath; also 2-rm. bath suites; sgl. rm. adj. bath. 1733 N nw.

A LARGE attractive room, with fireplace, private bath, shower; for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.

A LG. RM. in prvt. apt. of 2 adults; $17 mo. sgl., $12 mo. ea. dble. HO. 3844.

A light frt. rm., twin beds; innerspgs.; all conv.; $3.50 ea. 3640 13th nw. AD. 1923.

A light cor. rm., twin beds, innerspgs.; all conv.; $3.50 ea. 3515 14th nw. AD. 4230

A VERY comfortable room, newly decorated, private bath; $23 to gentleman with approved references; private family. 1817 Varnum st. nw. TAylor 3457.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

A PRVT. HOME, corn. of Conn. ave., in Chevy Chase, bright, spacious rm.; conn. bath, cross ventilation. WO. 7039.

ATTRACT. dble. front rms.; newly dec.; Venetian blinds; showers; reas. 3461 14th st. nw.

ATTRACT. newly dec. 2nd fl. rm., adj. bath; quiet; walk. dist. 1316 15th nw.

ATTRACT. sw. cor. rm., with screen porch; ideal for summer; new furn.; ½ blk cars & buses; $30 sgle., $35 dble. 2607 36th pl. nw. WO. 3354.

ATTRACTIVE studio basement room; semi-private bath; phone; private entrance; c. h. w.; cool in summer. 1722 21st st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE double rm.; twin beds; priv. home; ½ blk. bus; nr. tennis court; empl. men pref. Meals opt. GE. 8365.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1819—Newly dec. frt. bedrm., nr. b., shower, $32.50. CO. 4783.

BROOKLAND, 3814 14th ne.—Dbl. rm., unl. ph.; conv. trans.; men; reas. NO. 0859.

C ST. NE., 908—Cheerful front sgl., next bath; $16 mo.; home priv. FR. 6239.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1875—Large double rm.; for 1 or 2; desirable corner home; 8 windows; cool and comfortable. MI. 5431.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—1 blk. Conn. ave.—Master front twin bedrm.; lge. liv. rm.; tub; shower, reas. Gentleman. WO. 2045.

CHEVY CHASE, 2923 Northampton nw.—Master rm., pvt. bath.; gar. WO. 0016.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm. for gentleman in comf., prvt. home. EM. 4105.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Bright 2d-floor room, adj. porch. $4.50 single. $11 month each double; gentlemen. AD. 4630.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1437—Lg. rm., suit. 1 or 2; $4 w. sgl.; $6 dbl. AD. 9129-R.

COLUMBIA Rd. N.W., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. apt. bldg., close in; cool; free phone, ice cubes, shower; pvt. ent.; twin beds; 2 men; reas. AD. 3027.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2014—SUNNY STUDIO ROOM, ADJ. BATH, $25. DE. 6487.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th St. NW.)—Nicely furn. single rms., $3 up. Showers.

DOWNTOWN—Unusual rms.; bright; priv. home; innerspring mattresses; $15 mo. up. 1013 24th nw. DI. 2683.

DOWNTOWN—Attr. studio rm., next bath; c. h. w. 914 22d st. DIs. 5933.

D'TOWN 1216 14th N.W. (Thomas Circle)—Attr. sgle. & dble. rms., nr. ba.; new fur.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single room in physician's home; every convenience; gentlemen; reas.

DUPONT CIR., 2017 Mass. nw.—Frt. south room, $25 single; gentleman. MI. 1402.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760, Apt. 202—Large, cool, comf. rm., next ba. $20; man; comp. apt. serv. Nr. 18th & Col. rd. AD. 7683.

EVARTS ST. NE., 10—Off N. Capitol, nr. Soldier's Home; choice of rm., sgle. $12 or double $20; gentleman. HO. 2928.

EXCLUSIVE 16th st. home; large frt. rm., pvt. b., $25; 20 min. d't'n; gent. GE. 1736.

EYE NW., 2134—Lge. comf. rm.; walk. dis. Govt. bldgs.; $4.50 sgl., $7 dbl. ME. 3298.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Lg. 3rd fl. twin bedrm., nr. bath; reas. AD. 3265.

GA. AVE. N.W., 3910—Bright, outside rms., cool for sum.; red. rent; $2.50, $3, $4, $5.

GEORGETOWN—Cross-ventilation; next to bath; $15; men. Call MIchigan 1132.

GIRARD NW., 1462—14th and 16th st. cars; lge. front rm.; nicely furn.; run. water.

GIRARD NW., 1338, ½ blk. 14th st. cars—Lg. frt. twin bedrm., $3 wk. ea. HO. 1928.

GLOVER PARK—Master bedroom, private bath, shower; $25. WO. 6636.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $12.50 week up; double $15.50 week up.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F st. nw.—Clean, warm outside rooms; hotel service; $5 week up.

HARRISON ST., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Large double room with twin beds, private bath, in attractive private home; garage and breakfast optional; ladies preferred. WOodley 7439.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1446—Spacious twin bedrm., next bath; $30 mo. CO. 7164.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1460—Home atmosphere, attr. single and double rooms, innerspg. mattresses, $3.50 up. AD. 9721.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Lg. 2d fl. corn. rm., next shower; gentleman. AD. 5655.

HOBART ST., 1635—Lge. frt. rm., next ba., 2d. fl.; sm. priv. fam.; sgl. person; refs.

IN pvt. home; 2 lovely rooms for men; Cleveland Pk. 3025 Newark st. WO. 1077.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 124—Chillum exp., master bedrm., priv. shower, 2 closets; Gentiles. GE. 3452.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 844—Ga. ave. and 14th st. trans.; lge. front rm.; prvt. home; $5 wk., sgl., dbl. Adults. RA. 0397.

JUST OPENED—28 R st. ne.—Newly furnished l.h.k. and sleeping rms. $3.50 up.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4513—Attr. front twin bedroom, private home; $30. RA. 9052.

KENTUCKY DERBY ROOMS, 3 double, one single room and bath, $5 each per day. References. F. E. Young, 2551 Taylorsville rd., Louisville, Ky.

L ST. NW., 1225, Apt. 52—Well-furn. comf. rm.; suit 1 or 2 ladies; walk. dist. $5 wk.

L ST. NW., 1347—Combined living and bed-rm.; 2d floor; very attractive; $6 week.

LARGE, beautifully furn. rm., pvt. bath, entr.; suit, 2 men; also 1 rm., pvt. lav.; so. and west exp. Apt. 209. La Salle Apts.

M ST. NW., 1726, the Montana Apts., Apt. 507—Dble. bedrm., access to porch; sgle. bedrm. adj., next b.; desir. loc. & atmos.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1329—Spacious front rm., bay wind.; $20 sgl.; $14 ea. mo. LI. 0208.

MAY 1—1619 R st. nw., Apt. 600; semipvt. bath, large closet, unlim. phone; busi. woman preferred. DU. 2269 or HO. 0935.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1513, Apt. 5—Attr. studio rm., pvt. family; $25. HO. 7618.

Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont St. N.W. Only 2 rooms left. $6-$8.

MONROE ST. NW., 1876—Newly dec. sgle. rms.; ladies; $20 ea. CO. 5586.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3354—At. dble. rm.; $25; next bath; pri. home. CO. 7309.

N ST. NW., 1712—Attr. twin bedrm.; $17.50 mo. ea. Also sgle. bed, accom. with another gentleman.

N ST. NW., 2140, Apt. 44—Large front, attract. studio rm., $25; single rm., $16; unlim. phone; walk dist. ME. 4654.

NEAR Wardman—Bright twin bedrm.; pvt. home; gentlemen; $32.50. HO. 8684.

NR. Wardman—Sgle. rm., 2nd floor front; semipvt. bath; unl. phone. $15. AD. 1342.

NR. 18TH & COL. RD.—Attractive room, next bath, 2nd fl.; gentleman; $5 per week. 2611 Adams Mill rd. nw., Apt. 25.

NR. CONN. AVE. Hot Shoppe—Prvt. home; twin bedrm. and living rm.; $30 sgl.; ideal for cpl., $40; also sgl. rm., $20. WO. 2238.

NR. Wash. Cathedral—Sing. and dbl. rms., conn. bath, shower, prvt. home. Suit. 3 gentleman. Refs exchanged. EM. 7190.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., Northumberland, Apt. 703—Walk. dist. d'town; master twin bedrm., pvt. bath; $35. HO. 3380.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 1315 (walk. dist.). Large studio room; suitable 2; $30 mo.

Rooms—Furnished 30

NICELY furn. rm., next b.; no other rmrs.; $25 sgl.; $32.50 ea. dbl.; inc. bkt. LI. 4875.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2853—6th-fl. s.w. cor. Bkfast. priv.; $30 mo. CO. 0800. Apt. 618

PARK RD. NW., 1809—Cheerful twin bedrm., run. water, $35 mo. CO. 6889-J.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1937—Cheerful rm., adj. bath, shower; home of young couple; no other roomers; $20. CO. 1936-J.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1419—14th st. cars Attr. rm. adj. porch; ideal; 2 gentlemen

PENN AVE. NW., 2210, Apt. 505—Walk dis. d'town; lg. r. for man; $22.50. ME. 3517.

PLAZA APTS., 2210 Wash. Circle—Lovely studio rm.; reas.; inquire of elevator boy.

POTOMAC HOTS., 5104 Fulton st. nw.—Spacious front room. $25 sgl., $32.50 dble., next bath, shower; also lovely sgl., $20. WO. 8671.

QUE ST. NW., 2909—Comf. furn. room, modern bath with shower; cool in summer; garden priv.; on bus line; attr. rate.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1343—Master bedrm., private bath; garage opt. TA. 6276.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large rm., incl. porch, private shower, unlimited hot water and phone. GE. 3390.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1709—Lg. ft. studio rm.; semiprivate bath; ladies. DI. 3995.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3016, nr. Conn. ave. Studio rm., next bath, $22. WO. 1950.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1427—Cool, comf. single and twin bedrm., north and south exposure; next bath; reas. TA. 3496.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely rms., newly decorated; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up, doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Large dble rm., nicely fur.; so. exp.; c.h.w. Unl. ph. Reas.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1632—Attr. furn. front rm.; pvt. bath; $18. RA. 6225.

WESLEY HOTS., 3215 45th st. nw.—Attr. master bedrm., prvt. bath, twin beds; delightfully cool; 1 blk. bus; 20 min. d'town WO. 9299.

WIS. AVE. NW., 2243—Lge. newly furn. twin bedrm., adj. bath; snap at $25; share rm. for man, $12.50. EM. 7201.

YOUNG man share twin rm. with another in new home; $3.50 wk. CH. 7610.

4TH ST. NW., 411—Clean and quiet; $4 wk.; men. ME. 5330.

6TH ST. NE., 607—1st fl. apt., 2 rms., Frig.; ev'th'g new; $9 wk.; also h.k. apt., $8.50.

6TH ST. NW., 6512—Desirable rm., mod. home; shower; exp. bus; $15. GE. 6882.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attractively furn rms., $3 up; twin beds; l. h. k. optional.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Large double rm.; $20 one; $30 two. AD. 6265.

17TH ST. NW., 3323—Large front rm.; twin beds, inner sp. mattress; new maple furn.; home priv.; $35 dble. CO. 5639.

17TH ST. NW., 3151—2 unusually large adjoining rms., pvt. ba., large closets; suit. 3 or 4 men; cool loc.; attr. rate. CO. 8361

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Attract., adj. priv. bath; private home; 1 blk. 16th st. exp. bus; excell. location. RA. 6861.

18TH ST. N.E., 4115—Master bedrm.; pvt. lav.; newly furn.; on bus line; meals opt. DE. 3127.

18TH NW., 2300, Apt. 33—Nr. Col. rd.; lge. r., tw. b., next sh.; $15 mo. ea. AD. 8110.

20TH ST. NW., 2310—Nice dbl., sgle.; clean home; reas. rates; nr. car. bus. DU. 3137

20TH ST. NW., 810—2 bedrooms in private home close to Govt. buildings; $16 and $20 per month; water in rooms. DIstrict 5664.

36 T ST. N.W.—Front room; twin beds; grill; $5.50. Also 2 connecting rooms; grill; $7.50.

1405 GIRARD ST. N.W., Columbia Apts., Apt. 15—1st fl., 2 lge., nicely furn. rms., next bath, inner-spring mattress, closets, c.h.w.; pvt. family of 2; 14th st. car, bus.

$20 Nicely furn. rm. & sleep. porch. Gentleman. RA. 0459.

GREATLY REDUCED
BEAUTIFUL ROOM. MAID SERVICE
1748 QUE ST. EM. 0047.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BELMONT RD. NW., 1819—Newly dec. rm., kit., for h. k.; nr. ba., shower. CO. 6590.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5060—Partly furn. or unfurn.; 1 rm., kit., and bath; heat, gas and elec. included; $30. WO. 5303.

DESIRABLE, 2 rms., kit., bath, Frig.; new home; bus at cor.; men or couple; also bsmt. rec. r.; reas.; unfur. opt. GE. 1638

DOWNTOWN—623 F st. nw. Large rm. for l. h. k. next bath; linens included; $5.

DUPONT CIR., 1735 P st. nw.—L. h. k. rm.; well equip.; c. h. wat.; quiet adults; reas.

EYE ST. NE., 820—Large front newly dec. rm.; new furn., innersp. mattress; $6.50; also sleeping rm., $3.50. LI. 7958-W.

F ST. NE., 724—Studio rm., bedrm., kit. apt.; Frig., range, semipri. bath; $45. AT. 7588.

F ST. NW., 2135—Studio rm.; sink, grill; $15-$25 mo.; base't rm., $12.50. DI. 2138.

FACING PARK, 2204 R st. ne.—2 rooms; Frigid., everything incl.; $38. AT. 8210.

IRVING NW., 1633—Nicely furn. 2-rm. apt. and porch; pvt. bath and entr.; Frig. Also beautiful sleep. rm. Nr. Rk. Cr. Pk.

N. H. AVE., 1262—Lge. bright l. h. k. rm., kit.; well equip.; twin beds; reas. DI.0020

6TH ST. NW., 6512—Attr. studio apt.; kit., priv. entr.; empl. couple; $32.50 complete.

15TH ST. NW., 2127—1 rm. with l. h. k. priv.; next bath; $5.50; also twin beds; $6 wk.

17TH ST. NW., 1604—Large, cool, 2nd. fl. rm.; closet; sleeping or l. h. k.; twin or double bed; adults; $5 wk.

1341 IRVING ST. NW., 1822 N. H. nw., 1505 22d nw.—1, 2 & 3 l.h.k. rms., $22-$40.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

NEAR 14th-Park rd.—2 rms., b.; suit. 2; ent. home priv; meals opt. AD. 4553.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

COLUMBIA HOTS., 1303 Fairmont nw.—Studio rms., apts.; util. inc. $20 mo. up

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—COR. RM., 2D FL.; $16, 1; $18, 2; ADULTS. GE. 4376.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

MALE, Gentile, Govt. empl., wants furn. room., priv. bath, priv. entrance; must be modern; will pay $35. Box 372, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARL., 2911 7th st.—Bright, south rm.; large closet; man; 2 h.k. rms.; $20; all conven.

ARL.—2 furnished rms., priv. bath, open pchs.; 4 responsible gentlemen. CH. 0250.

ARL., VA., 912 No. Lincoln st. Single room; near bus; $12 mo.

ARL.—Cool loc.; large com. rm., next bath, shr.; 10 min. d't'n; meals opt. CH. 1504.

ARL., 938 N. Edgewood—Lovely rm., twin beds; refined fam.; empl. men; $12.50 ea. Nr. 2 bus lines; brkft. opt. OX. 0113-R.

ARL., 709 N. Garfield st.—Front studio rm.; home priv.; 1 blk. bus; $18; bd. opt. CH. 1476.

ARLINGTON, 3515 6th st. N.—Newly furn. rm., twin beds, $8 wk.; also sgl. rm., $5; new air-cond. home; 2 b.-show.; CH. 6924.

ARLINGTON—Lovely front room, innerspring; $5 for 1; $8 for 2. OX. 2128.

BUNKER HILL RD., 3110, Mt. Rainier—Room, suit, 2 men; next bath; priv. fam.; $5 for 1; $3 for 2; 20 min. D.C. WA. 6342

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Gentlemen; large, nicely furn. front rm., nr. bath with shower; pvt. home; $20. 402 Raymond st.

RMS. IN NURSING HOME FOR CONVAL. OR BED PAT. CHEERFUL H. GE. 8321.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Attractive room adjoining bath, in brand-new home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $18 single, $20 double; 10c bus at door. CHestnut 1074.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE Mass. ave., 1309 17th nw.—All front, single; double with private bath.

A HOMELIKE PLACE for young folks; cozy rms.; good food; nice people; Dupont Circle, 1608 20th nw. at Conn.

A JEWISH HOME; lge. rm., twin beds; next bath; home priv. Dupont Cir. NO. 4005.

A Jewish fam.; opp. R. C. Pk.; conv. trans.; exc. meals; reas. 2031 Pk. rd. HO. 8738.

A nice home for nice young men; $5.50-$6.50; del. food. 1909 or 1919 H st. nw

ARLINGTON—Pvt. home; new furniture; 15 min. D. C.; furn. transp.; $35. Call CH. 7419.

AVAILABLE in private home, employed adults, nr. Wardman Pk.—Chevy Chase bus—large cool front dble. rm.; deep closet; shower; delicious Southern food. 2 young men; $40 ea. Phone CO 8501.

BEAUTIFUL front cor., twin beds, ad. ba.; for 2; home priv. 5701 16th st. nw.

COLUMBIA rd. and 18 st. 1779 Lanier pl. Private home, single room; unlim. phone; excellent meals.

COMFORTABLE suburban home; empl. couple or 2 young men; $35. EM. 8948.

CONN. AVE., 2521—Opp. Shoreham; attr. single rm. and screened porch; running water; good food. AD. 6415.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room and bath; private home; delicious food. WI. 2351.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th nw.—New guest home; vac.; delic. home food. HO. 6347.

DOWNTOWN, 1330 Vt. Ave. NW.—Young lady share 1st. fl. studio room; $37.50.

Room and Board 34

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. Ave. N.W.)—Lovely single, double rooms. Excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE 1707 N. H. ave.—Double, with pvt. bath; 3 sgles.; delic. food

EXCLUSIVE 16th St. Home—2 dble. rms., pvt. b.; $40 & $45; exc. meals. TA. 9015.

HARVARD N.W., 1231—N.E. corner; frt. twin beds; exc. food; $40 ea. CO. 8093.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1409—LOVELY FRT. SGLE.; EXC. MEALS; $37.50 EA.; GAR.

KENYON ST. NW., 1302—14th car; large, light rooms, $8 up, including lunches.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1744—Large 2nd floor frt. rm.; twin beds; prvt. home; good meals; $40 mo. each; gar. opt. HO. 4446.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1828—Sgle. rms.; one, sleep. pch.; good meals; $36 ea. CO. 4768.

LIVE at 1234 Mass. ave. nw. It's different here. Delicious, plentiful meals. Friendly folks. DI. 7986 and DU. 3385.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Single room for man; also one to share for girl; priv. bath; excellent meals; unlimited phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2131—Lovely, large rm., priv. bath, shower; for 2 or 3 people; also a cheerful single room. Enjoy this beautiful former embassy home and excellent food with 40 other young people. The very mod. price will please you. DU. 9404.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1882—Attr. sgl. rm.; pvt. home; $32.50; exc. food. CO. 6778.

MT. PLEASANT (3312 19th)—Something really new in a guest home. HO. 9673.

NR Agriculture—Large, airy rm., excel. meals. 1004 Independ. ave sw. $27.50 up.

N. H. AVE., 3929—Choice doubles; private home; bus at door; $38 up. TA. 6198.

ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN TOWN. 3320 16th St. N.W. Lovely lge.; delicious meals; lunches packed; conv. tr. CO. 7956.

PORTER ST., 3047—Private des. rm., nr. Bureau Stand.; Chevy Chase bus. EM. 6776.

R ST. NW., 3000, Georgetown—Light, airy room for lady; breakfast optional; bus convenient. MI. 6382.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.h.w.; pvt. b.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

WALK. DIST., 1743 18TH NW.—VERY DESIRABLE VAC.; 2 YOUNG MEN; $35 EA.

WALKING DISTANCE, 1501 Massachusetts ave. nw.—Best home cooking; $32.50 up.

WYOMING Ave. N.W., 2101 Cor. Conn.; vac.; new furnit., excel. food. HO. 3566.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Cheerful room; home privileges; unlimited phone; $30-$40.

19TH ST. NW., 1812—LOVELY SGL. STUDIOS; NEW FURN.; men; $45; walk. dis.

AT 1901 R ST. N.W.
Begin and end your search for desirable studio rooms; private and semiprivate bath; free breakfast. Tray service. MI. 1936.

HENDERSON MANOR
2108 16th N.W.; exclusive resident hotel, compl. modern; beaut. din. rm.; ballroom.

Children Boarded 35

SPECIALIZING in convalescent or normal child; diet; supervised play; tutoring; Maine cottage in summer. SIlver Sp. 217-J.

Table Board 36

PARK RD. NW., 1604—Home cooked meals Select menus, hotel style. Dinner, 5 to 7.

Wanted Room—Board 43

BOARD—For baby in private home; must be reasonable. HObart 9667.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Two rooms, bath kitchen, dining alcove; completely furnished; exclusively residential, cool, quiet; second floor front opposite park entrance; near 18th and Columbia rd.; yr. lease; ref.; also 1 rm., kit., bath, fur.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707, Apt. 303—2 rooms, kitchen-dinette, bath; free gas, light and Frigidaire; $62.50.

ANACOSTIA, 1103 Chicago st. se., off Nichols ave. 1 r. k. bk. porch; newly fur. $35

APT., FRONT; liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds, kit., bath, shower, china, silver, linen; gas, elec. included; elev.; refs.; $75 mo. sublet to Oct. 1. 1901 Columbia rd. nw. MIch. 5755 or HO. 8069.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 rms., kit., bath, porch, Frigid., utilities. 115 Rittenhouse st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, Frigid.; adults. 1007 Irving st. ne.

ATTRAC. studio apt.; living rm., kit., bedrm., bath; will sublet or share with 2 girls. Apt. 5A, 2633 15th st. nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1439—2 rooms, porch, large closet, Frigidaire, semipri. bath; $8 wk.; 2nd floor.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 604—Con. location; 3 rooms, kit., bath.; entirely private; 4 expos.; elec. refg.; couple; $55. GE. 8979.

CAPITOL HILL—Attrac., sunny, 2 rms., k., dinette, Frig., pvt. bath. 240 1st st. se.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, elevator, switchboard, refrigerator, $45-$80.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 225—Completely furn. 3-rm. apt.; Venetian blinds; elec., gas, Frig., heat furn.; conv. bus; $55.

CORDOVA—Most desirable for summer, 7 windows overlooking court; 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kit., bath; 20th st. and Florida ave.; 15 min. business district; available May 1. DU. 6313.

E ST. NW., 2431—Naval Vill.; 1 or 2 bedr. apts., din., k., b.; free refs. Apply janitor.

ENGLISH BASEMENT, finished in knotted pine; 3 rooms, kit., priv. bath; garage; priv. entrance; $47.50. SH. 2073.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1319—Ideal apts. for 2; both newly dec. 1 w. bath. $5.50-$8.50.

EVART ST. NE., 26—3-rm. apt., completely furn.; refrig.; telephone; close transp.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1335—Entire 3d floor, 3 rooms and bath; utilities included; reas. AD. 5781.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1361—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, everything included. Also sleeping rooms.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F Sts. N.W.)—1 room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425

FULTON ST. NW., 5132—2 rms., kitchen, porches, piano, Frig. Adults only.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1360—Bedroom, large kit., Frigid., connecting lavatory, semi-private bath; utilities incl.; couple; $35.

IT CAN'T BE BEAT! (1322 Park Rd. N.W.)—Attr. 2 rms., large glassed-in porch, priv. bath, kitchen, sink, elec., gas, refg. included. Adults; $42.50. CO. 1762.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Bedroom, sitting room, dining room and kitchen; electricity and gas furnished. Adults. $50.

KEYSTONE, 2150 Pa. ave. nw., 411—2-rm. efficiency.; sw. exposure; 7 windows; completely furn.; May 1 to Oct. 1.; reas.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt.; all utilities, heat, light, gas furn.; unl. ph.; $35 mo.; adults only. RA. 3820.

MONROE ST. NW., 1341—3 rooms, liv. rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath; 5 closets; all new maple furn.; elec. refrig.; phone. $60.

MT. PLEASANT, 1844 and 46 Ingleside terrace; edge Rock Creek Park; 1 room, kit., pvt. bath, porch and yard; first floor; gas and electricity included; $40-$50.

NEAR CAPITOL—2 rooms, semibath; heat, light, gas, phone; modern conv.; fine loc.; adults; nr. cars. 910 Mass. ne. Eves.

N. H. Ave. N.W., 1735—Will sublet large 5-rm. apt. June to Sept. inclusive. NO. 3394

OFF CONN. AVE. (in apt. house)—Sublet 6mos. or yr., 2 rms., kit., bath apt.; 3 expos.; $65. DE. 0800, Apt. 627, for apt.

PARK LEE—1630 Park rd. Excellent location; combination liv.-bedrm., spacious dressing rm., dinette, kit., bath, shower; $50 up. Frigidaire, elev. HObart 7498.

PARK RD. N.W., 1654—2 rms., kit., bath; 2d floor; utilities included, $50.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large, nicely furn. rm., kit., bath, pantry, rec. hall, pch., piano, Frig.; complete; adults.

SHARE attr. 2 rm., kit., bath apt. with Gentile girl; 15 mins. downtown. DU. 3380.

SUBLET furn. apt., 5 rooms, bath; $75 mo. Cool, quiet. Mintwood Apts., 1843 Mintwood pl. nw., Apt. 20. ADams 8482.

THEARLE APTS., 2122 P st. nw.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, hall; attractively furnished front apt.

WANTED—Girl to share furnished apt.; home privileges; $20 month. Call after 5:30, weekdays, or Sat. or Sun., HO. 6530

WANTED—Young lady with some furniture to share 1 rm., kit., bath suburban apt. with another. Box 379, Wash. Post.

A lovely apartment tastefully furnished, containing 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, in a new, modern, elevator building adjoining Rock Creek Park. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator, switchboard and secretarial-phone service. Well-equipped club rooms, beautiful roof garden, a squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.
2929 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
"An Address of Character"

Apartments—Furnished 45

WILL SUBLET beautifully furnished 2-rm. apt. with piano, downtown, or share with couple. DI. 2931 any time.

YOUNG MAN will share apt. with another, or sublet 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Kilbourne pl. nw. HO. 0310.

YOUNG LADY to share apt. with another. Keystone, REp. 2646, Apt. 504.

YOUNG MAN will share comfortable small apt.; maid service. MI. 0771.

1330 PA. AVE. SE.—Attractive bedroom, kitchen, refrigerator, private bath; utilities; private family; adults.

14TH ST. N.W., 2644—Clean, 1 rm. kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $5-$10 wk. See janitor.

16TH ST. NE., 1—Fr., 2 rms., pri. family; comfortably furn., hot-water heat, elec., gas range, sink, Frigidaire, next bath; nr. car, bus; adults. LI. 3593.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—Light, English basement apt., 1 rm., kitchen, private bath; Frigidaire, c. h. w.; priv. entrance, yard; ½ blk. bus, cars. Avail May 1. HO. 9435.

19TH ST. NW., 1919—1 rm., kit., bath; $55. Completely equipped. DU. 0817.

1420 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Liv. rm., bedrm., din., kit., bath; completely furnished with linens and silver; $70. Call MRS. KAISER, RAndolph 4508.

READY TO MOVE IN
Beautiful corner. Furniture and apt. like new. 2 large rooms, kit., dinette, bath, twin beds, twin studio couch in living rm., $72.50. Free parking. One 2 rms., kit., bath, $57.50. One of the best locations in city at Rock Creek Park, between Taft and new Calvert st. bridges. 2410 20th st. nw. Res. manager.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (Beautiful Rosemont)—703 Russell rd., The Siegel Apts., mod., 3 rms., kit., bath and porch. $42.50. Open daily & Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TE. 4322.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rms., k., b., pvt. entr., utilities, refg., nice yard; adults; 12 min. to city; 838 22nd st. so. Jackson 1808-W.

D ST. NE., 1512—2 r., k., b.; refrig., gas, elec. Adults only. $37.50. LI. 5438-W.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available ● 1 to 6 spacious rooms. ● LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes. ● ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.
THE **Cavalier**
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS ST. NW., 69—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, back yard; c. h. w.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator; Frigid.; $42.50 to $52.50. Also furnished apts.

ANACOSTIA—Living rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., bath, screened-in porch, yard, $44. Apply res. mgr., 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

ARL., VA.—2 rooms, kit., bath or 4 rms., kit., bath; new home; pvt. ent.; 10 mins. Wash.; nr. bus; shady lawn. CH. 7342.

ARLINGTON, VA., 882 North Harrison st. Duplex apt., 2d floor, 4 large outside corner rooms; porch, screened and glassed; garage. OX. 0287-W after 6 p. m. or Sun.

B ST. SE., 321—Lovely 2 rms., kit. and bath; nr. Congressional Lib. FR. 6275.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1312—Quiet, permanent tenants may rent for $35 month; unusually attractive apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, porch; all utilities included. ADams 1203.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1949—2 rms., kit. pvt. bath; refrig., gas, heat, elec. HO. 7442.

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 rm., kit., din., bath. $42.50. 2 rms., kit., bath; Frigidaire; elevator.

BURKE ST. SE., 1843, Apt. 3 (between 18th, 19th, Bay and C)—Beautiful corner apartment; modern duplex, 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch, yard; heat, hot water furnished. Redec.; reasonable. Other apartments available. DI. 2434.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55; show.; elev.; swchbd.; rfg.

COLMAR MANOR, MD., Apt. 1—Lenox Apts. 2 large rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath. $50. Call GReenwood 3575.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1901—The Montello, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. MI. 5755.

CONGRESS HTS., 271 Valley ave. se.—2 r., lge. k., elec., gas, ht., $37.50. AT. 0393-W.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2929—Living rm., dining rm., bedrm., kit., bath. Will sublet for less than rental. HO. 0332.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3930 (Tilden Gardens)—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sun porch; dining room, kitchen; all rooms open on garden. Call WO. 0708.

DOWNTOWN—The Greystone, 815 18th st. nw.—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; Frigidaire on house current.

DOWNTOWN APTS., 3 rms., kit., bath; heat included; $40. Apply 1106 9th nw.

E ST. NW., 2415—2 rms., kit., din., bath; $42.50; corner 3-rm. apt.; $57.50

FAIRLEE, 1321 Kenyon st. nw.—$35. Lovely and bright; large room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath; refrigeration.

FARRAGUT PL. NW., 48—Entire 2nd fl. in new house; 2 rms., kit. & bath. ME. 2073.

FRONT APT., southern exposure; living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration. 2224 Minnesota ave. se.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS, 4915 3rd st. nw., Apt 102—2 rms., kit., bath, utilities; clean, quiet; Gentile adults.

INDEPENDENCE AVE. SW., 600—Facing park; entire 2d floor; 3 rms., kit., semi-priv. bath; heat, gas incl.; $30. ME. 0371.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 432—Entire 2nd fl.; inclosed south. porch; private bath, utilities incl.; unlim. phone. Adults.

IRVING ST. NW., 610, nr. Soldiers' Home. 3 rms., kit., bath; redec.; refrig.; $38.50.

IRVING ST. NW., 651—4 rooms, kitchen and private bath; gas, electricity and oil heat included; $42.50.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1818—Couple with child will share mod. 4-bedroom home. HO. 0783.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 911—2d floor, 3 rms., kit., bath; $46.50; heat, elec. inc.

LOVELY, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, 3 exposures; 8 minutes downtown by express bus; $45. 3537 10th st. nw.

MINTWOOD PL N.W., 1862—Sunny corner apt.; 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, pantry, bath, porch, 4 closets; $85 mo. See janitor. HO. 5980.

N ST. NW., 3051—Unusually attrac. apt. in compl. remodeled old Georgetown mansion; 3 large rooms, kit., hall, bath, high ceilings; 3 open fireplaces, screened porch; beautiful walled private garden; $110. Phone after 10 a. m., MIch. 2130.

NEW APTS., 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and private bath; heat, electricity and gas included. AT. 5858-FR. 2640.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. Ave. NW.—Ready for occupancy; rent starts May 1. 1 and 2 rooms, foyer, dinette-kitchen and bath with shower; large closets; $37.50 and $47.50 up.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Modern 3-room apt., kit., dinette, bath, porch; refrig.; $55 with concession. RA. 7082.

PORTER ST. NW., 3026—2 rms., din., kit., bath; corner front apt.; unusual equip.; $52.50. Near Conn. ave. transp. and shops. See janitor. WO. 8989.

QUE ST. NW., 1600—Desir. 2 large rms., k., bath, hall closets; 3d fl. frt.; all utilities; 2 adults; $50. MI. 2819.

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rms., kit., all outside, pch., bath. Inq. Apt. 3.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SILVER SPRING, 806 Bonifant—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch, screened porch; private entrance; adults.

SILVER SPRING, MD., Branville Park, 230 Wire ave.—Entire 2d fl., pvt. home, lge. liv. rm., 3 expos., bedrm., kit., bath; $40; incl. heat, gas, elec., refrig.; ½ blk. 2 bus lines. SH. 5813-W.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 14 Crescent pl.—4 rooms, kit., bath, new refrig., stove; pvt. entrance; conv. stores, transp. SH. 5463.

TAKOMA, 213 ALBANY AVE.—Exp. bus.; rent incl. rfg., ht., lt., gas.; 3 r., k., b., porch; 4 clos.; avail. now. CH. 2185.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 14 Crescent Pl.—4 rms., kit., bath; new rfg. and stove; pvt. ent.; conv. stores, trans.; $50. SH. 5463.

TAKOMA PARK—Splendid 1st flr. 5-rm. apt.; yard, garage. SH. 2699. SH. 3444.

35TH ST. NW., 1729—2 rms., kit., b.; $41.50. F. M. Pratt Co., 1017 K st. NA. 8682.

1106 HOLBROOK ST. NE., No. 1—3 rms., kit., bath, back porch, basement; heat and hot water furn. Insulated. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1108.

$37.50—1235 Queen st. ne., Duplex apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch. Adults preferred. Agent, 825 F st. ne.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

BRIGHT corner apartment; two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; featuring painted walls; custom-built kitchen cabinets. Venetian blinds. Rent includes gas and electricity. $62.50.
See Resident Manager.
2656 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

1128 4TH ST. NE.—4 rms., bath; a. m. i. heat, gas, elec. refrig. furnished; $37; employed couple; preferred. AT. 5270-J.

1207 7TH ST. NW., No. 3—Small, 2-room apartment; heat furn.; rent $27.50. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
4 rms. and bath, porches, heat, refrigeration, hot water, garage, $37.50; adults. Five-rm. apt., $50. A. L. ROBERTS, Agent, 22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

$39.50 AND $65.00.
2 AND 3 ROOM UNITS AVAILABLE.
1628 COLUMBIA ROAD.
"THE CAVENDISH."

MOD. APT. BLDG—ARLINGTON—$54.50. Living rm., bedrm., tile bath, kit.-din. porch, ample closets; refrig., locker, laundry; 10c bus; parking lot. McClaine, 2160 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; evenings, 3301.

7 RUSSELL R., ALEXANDRIA, VA. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Rental, $49.50, including heat, hot water, private garage and janitor service. See janitor on premises or call NAtional 4886.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and solarium with concealed bed; thoroughly modern fireproof elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity. $59.50.
See Resident Manager.
THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS.
3321 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

$39.50 AND $65.00.
2 AND 3 ROOM UNITS AVAILABLE.
1628 COLUMBIA ROAD.
"THE CAVENDISH."

1628 Columbia Rd. N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Bright unit of 3 large rooms, hall, kitchen, bath. Parquet floors. Double exposure. $65. Inspect day or evening!
Agents
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.

COOL, QUIET, COMFORTABLE.
4031 DAVIS PL. N.W.
DELIGHTFUL LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, LARGE DINETTE, KIT. AND BATH; HEAT, HOT WATER, REFG. AND GAS FURN. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

CAPITOL HILL
618 A ST. S.E.
SUMMER RATES PREVAILING
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$27.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$40.00
Hot water furnished. Newly decorated.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH
$37.50
1949 4th ST. N.E.
This moderate rental includes free gas for cooking and refrigeration; heat, hot water and janitor service; available May 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1661 CRESCENT PL. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE
Apt. 201—6 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition; rent, $125 mo.; available May 1. To inspect see res. mgr., AD. 9610.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt.; liv. rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedrm., lge. closet, high ceiling, kit., built-in cabinets, elec. refg., built-in bath, shower; free parking. $55.

Glover Park
2208 40TH PL. N.W.
1 BLOCK TRANSPORTATION
Apt. 1—Delightful apt.; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, refrg., bath, large screened porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 expos., newly dec. $61.50. Open daily and Sunday.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. District 2002.

4-ROOM APT.
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
Brand-new house; 2 bedrooms, beautifully decorated; 2nd floor; private entrance; $52.50, including heat, light, gas and water.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

FALKLAND
Situated in one of Washington's most desirable and coolest residential sections, offers a few one and two-bedroom housekeeping apartments with either a dining alcove or a separate dining room. Manager on premises. 3305 16th st. SH. 4537.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included. Resident manager. 2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, $45.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DUPLEX
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch; use of yard; rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service. $50.
933 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; balconies; 2 exposures.
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

410 15TH ST. N.E.
THE STERLING
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refg....$37.50
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. District 2002.

$62.50 and $65.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch....$67.50
Wood-burning fireplace, refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

2100 N ST. N.W.
THE LEONMAR
2 rms., foyer, kit., bath, elec. rfg.....$45.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$32.50
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. District 2002.

$65.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., HObart 2122.

2109 P ST. N.W.
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, Murphy bed; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished.
$37.50 UP.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call ME. 5556.
3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
(Corner of Wis. Ave.)
2-rm., kitchen, dinette, bath apt. Heat and hot water furnished. Refg., stor. space.
$47.50 UP.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

$50.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Near National Cathedral
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath.....$32.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

2809 15TH STREET N.W.
1 room and bath..................$28.50
1424 CHAPIN STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, beautifully decorated..............$47.50
Including Refrigeration.
2456 20TH STREET N.W.
(South of Calvert St. Bridge)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
Including Refrigeration.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
ADams 6150.

1646 IRVING ST. N.W.
Second-floor apt., 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage; $56.50.
L. J. MILLS. National 4581.

$55.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

1401 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
1 rm., din., kit., bath, Murphy bed, $48.00. Gas and elec. included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$40.00 — 1 ROOM, KITCHEN and BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. One spacious room, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr. COl. 6330.

2225 N ST. N.W.
Conveniently located; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$35.00
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1604 QUE ST. N.W.
THE CLARIDGE
1 room kitchen, bath, elec. ref.......$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refg....$42.50
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. District 2002.

$32.50 — 1 room, reception hall, bath; 2 closets; refrigeration. 1343 Mintwood pl. nw. NA. 1652 or WI. 5134.

OPEN TODAY
$33.50—2228 1st st. nw.—1 rm., k., b.
$42.50—516 4th st. ne., 2 rms., kit., bath.
$41.50—2104 Pa. ave. nw., 2 r., k., b.; includes heat, light, gas.
$42.50—1719 Lincoln rd. ne., 3 r., b.
COLORED.
$35.50—475 C st. sw., 3 rms.; elec.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3742 12th st. ne.—New apts. 2 and 3-room units; red and white kitchens, dinettes, Venetian blinds; $46 to $59.50.
THOMAS D. WALSH, INC.
815 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
(1½ Blocks North R. I. Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$40 and $42.50
Resident Manager. DE. 3276.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.
4824 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and rear porch; refrigerator; $42.50.
4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; $55.50.
1415 OAK ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, large kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50.
P. J. WALSHE, Inc.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

1111 13th St. N.W.
Bachelor apt., 1 room, hall, bath, $27.50.
1 room, kitchenette, reception hall; refrigeration, bath, $35.00.
1812-A M St. N.W.
Modern to the minute; 2 rooms, kitchen, hall and bath, $56.50.
WALTER A. BROWN,
NAt. 1652. WIs. 5134.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., din., kit., b., Murphy bed $32.50
2 rms., kit., bath........... 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

1420 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
2 rms., din., kit., bath....$52.50
Heat and Hot Water Furn. Refg.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

SOUTH EXPOSURE—NEW
Here is an apartment in a select building, which has been thoroughly renovated with all new equipment. Living Room, Bedroom, Pullman Kitchen and Bath—all new fixtures, including built-in tub with shower, new electric range, ventilating fan, etc. AND THE RENTAL IS SURPRISINGLY MODERATE! Located just east of Connecticut Ave. at Masonic Hill. Select tenancy. Inspect it—and be your own judge. Apply at Apt. 21—
1901 19th STREET N.W.

LOW RENTS
THE WESTBURY, 1401 Tuckerman nw. A fine residence, 1 block of 16th st.; new and modern; available 2 apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $52.50-$57.50. Special concession for immediate occupancy. See resident manager. Agent, NAtional 6789.

3929 FULTON ST. N.W.
HIGH ELEVATION—CORNER TRANSP.
Apt. 2—3 rms., dinette, kitchen and bath; large screened porch, 3 exposures; heat, hot water included; excell. cond.; $53.50.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Invest. Bldg. Dis. 2002.

2311 15TH ST. N.W.
Overlooking Meridian Hill Park. Living rm., 2 bedrms., dinette, kit., bath; gas refrigerator; $70.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE MELTON APTS.
2844 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Living room, dining room, reception hall, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and 2 inclosed porches; refrigeration FREE; elevator. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

Downtown Bachelor, $35
1625 16th st. nw.—2 rooms, plenty closet space and tile bath; fine apt. bldg. with elevator service; convenient to everything; low rents. Act quickly. Apply janitor or agent, NAtional 6789.

SUMMIT
1316 Euclid St. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, large hall, bath with shower, good-size screened porch, electric refrigeration. Excellent condition. Rent very reasonable.

1216 10th ST. NW.
1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $35-$45.

DUPLEX APTS.
5402 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, screened porch, electric refrig.; redecorated; $41.50.
2224 40TH PL. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened porch; heat and hot water included; $50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
AVAILABLE JUNE 15.
2900 TO 2936 NASH PL. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower; screened porch. Gas heat and Venetian blinds.
$36.50 TO $39.50.
Drive out Pennsylvania ave. to Minnesota ave., turn north 2 blocks to apartments.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$35 — 2 18th st. se.—1 room, kit., bath, elec. refrig.; newly dec.; janitor. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC. 915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Around the corner from 2 car lines, theater and all chain stores. Quiet, modern bldg. Corner apt. of 2 rooms, kit., recept. hall with large closet, bath, refrigeration, $47.50. A 2-bedroom apt at only $52.50.
WALTER A. BROWN,
NAt. 1652. WIs. 5134.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE
Choice apartment in elevator service building just east of Dupont Circle. Short, pleasant walk downtown; near stores, cars and buses. Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN CONCRETE PORCH—two exposures. A bright, pleasant apartment—and an exceptional value at ONLY $55!
1705 P STREET N.W.

GEORGETOWN
3306 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 1—1 room, kit., bath, large dressing room; $40.
Apt. 5—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; electric refrig.
RENTALS INCLUDE GAS.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W NA. 8500.

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th st. ne.—3 rooms, kit., bath, elec. refrig.; $45. Apply janitor, on premises.

SELECT—GOOD OUTLOOK
Very charming front apartment in a select modern building located in the heart of the upper Sixteenth residential section. Close to Rock Creek Park, shopping center, schools, churches, cars and buses. Living Room, Bedroom, Pullman Dinette, Kitchen and Bath—VERY REASONABLE RENTAL! High ceilings, cedar closet, free refrigeration, built-in tub and shower with curtain—many special refinements.
"The CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

7611-7701 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $56.50.
Resident Manager. GEorgia 4806.

AVAILABLE MAY FIRST.
29 to 37—17th Street S.E.
(Corner 17th and A Sts. S.E.)
NEW APTS.—Modern in every respect. Two nice-sized rooms, large kitchen, bath with shower. Automatic gas heat. $34.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

2231 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
Spacious 6-room apt., well suited for entertaining and comfortable living. The apartment consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, 3 bedrooms; 2½ baths and inclosed porch. Freshly decorated throughout. (Reduction for 2 or 3 year lease.) Open for inspection.
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
3 Dupont Circle. Realtors, NO. 5314.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
AIR-COOLED.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......... $60.00
New, modern building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases. Carpeted halls, tiled baths with showers. Gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent. Large fenced-in yard for children. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.
See MANAGER in Apt. 106.
Open and Lighted Evenings.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

NEAR EASTERN HIGH
1900 C st. ne.—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; all utilities included; 1st floor; $50.
NEWSOM
1110 H St. N.E. LI. 3071.

AT MERIDIAN PARK
Quiet building with moderate rentals, just across the street from Washington's most beautiful City Park. Within walking distance of downtown; close to stores, schools, cars and buses. Refrigeration and many special features.
$40.00—Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Dressing Room and Bath—3 EXPOSURES, mostly South.
$59.50—Living Room, Dinette and Kitchen—all directly facing park; TWO BEDROOMS and Bath facing East—East and West EXPOSURES.
2201 15th STREET N.W.

JUST WEST OF MASS. AVE.
2531 Que Street N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette & bath, Murphy bed........ $40 up
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........ $50 up
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
See Resident Manager.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

DOWNTOWN
NEW BUILDING
Front apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $67.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R ST. N.W.

DOWN TOWN—CHOICE
Large apartment in eight-story building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration, unusually large rooms and many other special features. Short walk to most Govt. Depts. and main shopping district. Large Foyer, Large Living Room, Large Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN SCREENED PORCH—all for ONLY $60! See this apartment yourself—and consider the character of the location and the refined atmosphere of the building.
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

MT. VERNON GARDENS
BEAUTIFUL—NEW—
APT. DEVELOPMENT
On the wide scenic MT. VERNON BLVD. just beyond the last traffic light in historic nearby city of ALEXANDRIA, VA.
715 WASHINGTON ST.
MT. VERNON BLVD.
(15 minutes downtown Washington.)
Attractive Large Apts.
$47.50
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Two Large Bedrooms, $57.50
Large sunny rooms, finest equipped kitchens, modern baths, lovely grounds and private parking lot.
RESERVE YOURS TODAY!
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NAtional 8875. Realtors. Alex. 2484.

HIGH COOL LOCATION
2505 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, foyer and screened porch........ $50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch........ $65
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch; Southern exposure.. $70
See Resident Manager, 205
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Venetian blinds optional. Table top ranges. Your inspection invited. $55
Resident Manager, CO. 2588.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Penna. Ave. NA. 4815

5616 13th St. N.W.
$57.50
Attractive lobby, ventilated corridors; roof equipped with cooling "April showers." Large laundry room with Bendix Home Laundry Foyer, large living room with painted paneled walls, bedroom with ample closets, full size dinette, modern completely equipped kitchenette, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, ventilator doors, Venetian blinds.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Avail. May 1st..... $45
Free Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Apply Resident Mgr., Apt. 108
RAndolph 2525

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. Me. 3860

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath........ $37.50
2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath........ $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $42.50
1907 PENN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $32.50
FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room and bath........ $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $55.00
5-Story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House.
THE PARKADE
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, bath........ $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath........ $42.50
Elevator, Refrigeration on House. Resident Mgr., ADams 0289.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 Room and Bath........ $35.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath........ $47.50 up
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; refrigeration on house current. bldg. convenient to stores, transportation and churches. Resident manager. Mich. 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

THE ROYDON
1619 R St. N.W.
$47.50 — 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath. Resident Manager.
HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 — Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50 — 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

NEW BUILDINGS
1916 R ST N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen and bath....$47.50
INCLUDING UTILITIES.
2511 QUE ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and 4 closets. $65
INCLUDING UTILITIES.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

2800
CONNECTICUT AVE.
Near Wardman Park
2 BEDROOMS, $87.50
Attractive corner apt., consisting of foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 good-sized bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath; decorated in pastel tints; Venetian blinds.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W.
ME. 3860

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $70 Up
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Switchboard
Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

220
HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Modern building, near stores and transportation, featuring carpeted corridors. Venetian blinds. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette and bath...... $52.50
Free gas for cooking and refrigeration.
Apply Manager, GE. 9593
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W.
ME. 3860

THE LINDBERGH 300 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit. and bath..... $39.00 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath..... $50.00 up
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5904

4017 7th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $49.50 and $51.50
5244 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch...$49.50
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........$55.00
322 Delafield St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch........$47.50
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms kitchen and bath...$45.00
1905 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath—including heat and hot water........$45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

960
Randolph St. N.W.
ECONOMY APARTMENTS
Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.
Rentals include Gas and Electricity
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$51.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath
$62.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
960 Randolph St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

FREE
GAS AND REFRIGERATION
1413 Girard St. N.W.
$40
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. Newly Decorated.
Convenient to Transportation and Shopping Center
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146

900 19th St. N.W.
Medical Center
19th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard
1 room, kitchen and bath........ $40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch........ $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $60.00
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

FREE
GAS AND ELECTRICITY
5510 First St. N.W.
$50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath. Convenient to Transportation and Shopping Center.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

Sulgrave Manor
5130 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Modern elevator building with electric refrigeration on house current, secretarial switchboard.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer, bath and porch........ $62.50
Resident Manager
WO. 4133
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

Unfurnished Apt. Arrangements
Privacy and All Conveniences of An Apartment in Modern Home
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette or 2 adjoining bedrooms, private tub or shower baths, garage, privileges, laundry, game room, semi-inclosed sun porch.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
HEAT, HOT WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY INCLUDED
$75 month
501 Lee Blvd., Falls Church, Va.
Phone Falls Church 1529

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath... $50
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.......... $77.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

1841
Columbia Rd. N.W.
Modern eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service.
1 room, dressing closet, bath, kitchen, dinette....... $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath.. $62.50
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room and kitchen........ $70
Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost.
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

3900
CONNECTICUT
AVENUE
APARTMENTS
NOW
AVAILABLE
In the F-G Buildings
of
Tilden Gardens
1 bedroom with 1 bath
3 bedrooms with 2 baths
$70 and $140
Inspection at Anytime.
Resident Manager
204 G
Telephone WO. 5344

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping), $57.50. Will furnish for $70.
2 bedrooms, double living room and bath; kitchen; newly decorated; $90.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$75
2 bedrooms, living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, foyer and large porch.
Features below apply to all apts.
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

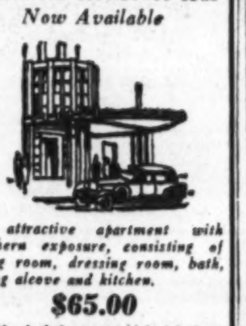
The
KLINGLE
Corner Conn. Ave. and Macomb St.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electricity included in rental.
$55
Resident Manager,
WOodley 6747
Frank Walter, Jr., Art.

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; electric refrigeration, $55.
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
1 and 2 room, kitchen and bath
$45 and $57.50
Large Family Apartments
$75 and $82.50
3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments. Venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815

LOW RENTAL
601 Park Road N. W.
2 rms., kit., D. A. and tile bath with shower, completely modernized; in quiet, well-kept building conveniently located to transportation, schools and shopping communities . . . Res. Mgr., RA. 5060.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Rents & Sales
INV. BLDG. DI. 6092

6301 16th St. N.W.
NEW CORNER BUILDING
1 and 2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration; plentiful closets, paneled walls, carpeted corridors.
RENTALS from $47.50
All Utilities Included.
Res. Mgr. GEorgia 6833
WASHINGTON REALTY CO.
5320 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5300

This Distinguished Apartment Residence Has Now Available

An attractive apartment with southern exposure, consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kitchen.
$65.00
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

1702 Summit Place N.W.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
1½ Blocks West of 16th and Columbia

Freshly, completely decorated apartment with new table-top range and tile bath. Attractive lobby. Elevator.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$47.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent
Resident Manager, Ad. 10480

908 W. Drive
Silver Spring
NEW
REASONABLE RENTAL
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette and complete bath.
EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, AMPLE CLOSET SPACE.
GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
See Resident Manager, Apt. 104.
SHepherd 6485
Inspect today, by driving out GEORGIA Avenue, 8500 block, turn at Kresge's 10c Store into West Drive, or just 1 block south of Colesville Pike.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1841 R ST. N.W.
1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
Large room, kitchen and bath, In-a-door bed. $45
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included.
NEWLY DECORATED
3224 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath; newly redecorated... $37.50
See Janitor.
National Savings & Trust Co.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480

HARVARD HALL
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
2 Rooms, Kitchen Dinette, Bath, Inclosed Porch $65 Up
Completely Modernized Kitchens, Carpeted Corridors, 24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Garage in Building.
APARTMENTS OPEN AND LIGHTED
Resident Manager, COlumbia 5714.
Swimming Pool
Gymnasium
Pool Room

1650 HARVARD N.W.

2300 18th St. N.W., $55.00
4 rooms, kit. and bath; corner apt.; outside rooms, elec. refg.
1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $45.00
Electric refrigeration. Close to schools, stores and buses.
2605 Adams Mill Rd., $45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refg.
NATIONAL
MORTG. & INV. CORP'N
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Three really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
$49.50
Open and Lighted Evenings
See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

NEW HAMPSHIRE
APARTMENTS
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Corner Quincy Street. One block to Georgia Avenue shops, transportation and all Petworth activities.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........$49.50
2 rooms kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium........$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened covered porch...$59.50
All Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
Elevator
See Resident Manager
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

MODERN DUPLEX
1340 Nicholson St. N.W.
(1 block east 16th St.)
Apt. No. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, outside apt.; 3 exposures............$44.00
1216 Holbrook St. N.E.
No. 2—2 rooms, large kitchen and bath........................$32.50
3908 7th St. N.E.—No. 4
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; 3 exposures; outside apt..........................$42.00
320 18th Pl. N.E.—No. 1
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath..$45.00
Refrigeration.
ABOVE APTS. EQUIPPED WITH GAS HEATERS AND HAVE LARGE SCREENED PORCHES AND FENCED-IN YARDS.
HEATED.
4486 Conduit Rd. N.W.—No. 3
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, rfg., locker. $49.50
2500 41st St. N.W.—No. 5
Corner apt., 3 exposures, 3 rms. (2 bedrms.), kit., dinette, bath with shower, porch, refg.; large rear yard; Venetian blinds........$60
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2310 Ashmead Place N.W.
(1 block south of Taft Bridge; ½ block east of Connecticut Ave.)
1 room, kitchen and bath, $39.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Elevator. Refrigeration included.
Convenient to transportation, schools and stores.
Resident Manager, DUpont 2310

NEW
$50.00
5204 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Large living room. Cross-ventilation bedroom. Large closets, Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

$47.50
NEWEST ANACOSTIA offering
18th & V St. S.E.
Out 11th St. S.E. to Nichols Ave., turn left at V St. to 18th. 2 rooms, modern kitchen, dinette and beautiful tiled bath with shower.
With well proportioned rooms and many unusual features, at a high elevation overlooking the city.
Price incl des heat and hot water.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Green Lawns, Spacious Grounds, a Playground
Enjoy all these at
Clifton Terrace
Clifton Street Between 13th and 14th N.W.
With summer coming on, you'll like the elevation, the view and the broad lawns at Clifton Terrace. And, your interior comfort is guaranteed by large airy rooms and big closets.
24-hour elevator and switchboard
1 room and bath.. $35
1 to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$42.50—$75
Resident Manager, CO. 7744
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. NAt. 8100

Change the Temperature!
Individual Air-Conditioning Controlled from your Apartment
New Building!
1417 N ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$47.50 to $70
Rent includes all Gas, Electricity and Air-Conditioning
Elevator, 24-Hour Switchboard Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
Managing Agent
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

NEW BUILDING
1800 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath........................ $42.50
Heat, hot water, gas, electricity and Janitor service included.
4020 7TH STREET N.E.
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Resident Manager, Apt. 2, DU. 3285.................. $45
Heat and Janitor Service Included.
MAPLE AVE., SILVER SPRING
(8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
2 rooms, large enclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; kitchen, dinette, tile bath.. $49.50
SHepherd 6485
Heat, hot water; janitor service.
RENTS JUST REDUCED
5220 4TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and tile bath............ $47
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen and tile bath. Ample closet space.......... $58
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE.
Apply Apt. 2—5232
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, bath, alcove with electric refrigerator. $37.50
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. $85.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

2400 13th Street N.W.
"The Marne"
Opposite Central High School.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator.

1417 Park Road N.W.
Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$47.50 THE STRATHMORE
3501 13TH ST. N.W.

MODERN elevator building. Convenient location. Units of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Some with new modern baths and kitchens. Refrigeration included in rents—$45 to $55.

OPEN and LIGHTED DAY and EVENING!

RESIDENT MGR. CO. 3976

THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15TH N.W. NA. 8032

1750 16th Street N.W.
1 rm., bath and dressing closet..$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.

1434 Harvard Street N.W.
3 rms., kit., din. alcove, bath, $57.50 Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration. Resident Manager.

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Elec. ref. on house current. Resident Manager.

1480 Girard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00

5506 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $42.50

1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00 Electric refrigeration on house current

2827-29-31 28th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50 Elec. ref. on house current. Resident Manager.

1486 Columbia Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50 Elec. ref. on house current.

3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00 Electric refrigeration.

3511 13th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50 Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1813 35th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50 Electric Refrigerator.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

LIVE! LIVE! LIVE!
COMFORTABLY • REASONABLY • CONVENIENTLY
in one of these modern, downtown apartments

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
(One block west of Conn. Ave.)
1 room, dressing room, Pullman kitchen, bath and enclosed porch $45.50

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
(One Block South of Penn. Ave.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.......$57.50

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, sun porch, dressing room, kitchen and bath $54.00

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
(Just South of Pa. Ave.)
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $58.50

All Utilities INCLUDED in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Dist. 9706 Managing Agent 1625 K St. N.W.

Buckingham
GARDEN APARTMENTS
Quiet—Economy—Recreation
And a 15-minute ride to Washington
5-Room Duplex $70.00
Living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor . . . 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. French doors to outside terrace. Really a house with all the conveniences of an apartment.
AVAILABLE NOW
313 North Glebe Road
Glebe Road and Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 5000

2407 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
FACING MERIDIAN PARK
Beautiful fireproof building catering to a restricted clientele. Air-cooling, carpeted corridors, roof promenade, commanding a gorgeous panoramic view over Washington.
All apartments have large dinettes, and completely equipped electric kitchens.

Parquet Floors	Venetian Blinds
Built-in China Closets	Portable Book Cases
Many Large Clothes Closets	Concealed Radiation
Shower Baths	
Equipped Bed Closets	Ventilating Doors

Rents include electricity for lighting, cooking & refrigeration
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch
1 room, kitchen, bath and solarium
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch
See Resident Manager
2407 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

AIR-COOLED FOR COMFORT

CONNECTICUT Gardens
NEW, six story, fireproof, elevator building located one block east of the Taft Bridge and Connecticut Avenue. The perfect combination of de luxe ultra-modern features and smart, fashionable, comfortable accommodations. Insist upon the best . . . live at Connecticut Gardens!
2 ROOMS (Living Room, Bedroom), Dining Alcove, Kitchen, Bath, 3 Closets. **$67.50**
Colored Tile and Fixtures in Bath, Ventilating Fan in Kitchen, Venetian Blinds, Parquet Floor, Kitchen Cabinets
GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION and 24-Hour Secretarial Service Included in Rent
Resident Manager, MIchigan 4444

1915 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.

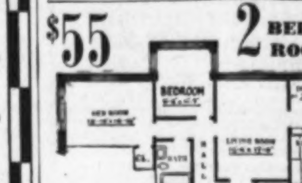
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3115
Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
(North of 16th and Irving Sts.)
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45.00
Electric Refrigeration
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.

$45 2 BEDROOMS—Very unusual NON-HOUSEKEEPING apartment; rooms may be entered separately from public corridor, connecting bath; ideal for 2 single people, each wanting own bedroom, or for couple desiring living room and bedroom. 3 large closets (one with Murphy bed); apt. beautifully decorated; built-in bookshelves, etc.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING ELEVATOR.

$55 2 BED ROOMS



WEBSTER GARDENS
126 WEBSTER STREET N.W.
Apt. No. 8
Bright, sunny apartment with large living room, reception hall, modern kitchen, big dinette and brand-new colored tile bath. Beautifully decorated; textured walls. Apartment has 3 exposures (south, west and north).
Exceptional value. Inspect today. Representative on premises.

1526 17TH N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$30 up
2535 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House
PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00
Refrigeration on House. Switchboard. Elevators.
1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$35.00
Electric Refrigeration.
2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath $35
Electric Refrigeration.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, gas, heat, hot water and refrigeration included $50.50
4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......................... $45.50
Refrigeration on House.
7019 Georgia Ave.
1 room, bath, sun porch $32.50
Electric Refrigeration.
2520 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $56
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath $43
Res. Mgr. DU. 1936.
Refrigeration on House.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

Duplex Apartments
4005 to 4037 9th St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refg., $42.50.
2209 to 2223 40th St. N.W.
2 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refg., $45.00 to $52.50.
5300 4th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, $45.00.
4929 1st Pl. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apts., with garage, $42.50 and $47.50.
5312 4th St. N.W.
Apt. 4—3 rooms dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Electric refrigeration. $52.50.
Key at Apt. 1.
All Above Apts. Have Screened Porches
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. Natl. 9300

THE RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
(Corner Spring Rd.)

$95 Unusual, large 5-room apartment with porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; dining room ideal for entertaining. Each bedroom occupies a corner. Apartment has 3 exposures and is marvelously cool in summer. This is a real home in a quiet, refined and exclusive building.

$45 Very large living room, Murphy bed closet, dressing room, big kitchen and modern bath with built-in tub and shower. Beautifully decorated; built-in bookshelves; Venetian blinds; free refrigeration; southern exposure.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING ELEVATOR

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$50.00
1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch...$42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Lonsdale Apts.—Just West of Conn. Ave. 1 rm., bath, to 2 rms., kit., bath, $30 to $60. Free refrig. Resident mgr., Apt. 100.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Attractive corner apartment in modern apt. bldg. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, refrigeration and gas free. CO. 1719.

RHODE ISLAND GARDENS 230 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager DE. 2693

1 room kitchen dining alcove bath	2 rooms kitchen dining alcove bath
$41.00	**$52.50**

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

3701 MASS. AVE.
"The Highest Point in Washington. Opposite the National Cathedral."
Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget. We have an outstanding apartment building with all the features that make apartment living worth while.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath............ $57.50
Two bedrooms, spacious living room, full dining room, kitchen, entrance hall, porch and tile bath......................... $80
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager EM. 2134

PARK TOWER
2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
6 rooms, kit., baths, porch .. $120.00
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch ... $65.00
1 rm., dr. rm., din., kit., bath.. $52.50
1 room, dressing room, bath $37.50
See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $65.00
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath.......$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$100.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $90.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings Phone CO. 10241

★★★★★ **NEAR THE CAPITOL**
New, Fireproof, Air-Conditioned

THE CONGRESSIONAL
215 B STREET N.E.
Overlooking Maryland Avenue
One Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen, Bath. **$48.50**
2 Room Suites at $67.50
Rents Include All Gas and Elec.
Enjoy the latest features! Venetian blinds, parquet floors, kitchen ventilating fans, casement windows, 24-hour elevator, Roof garden.
See the Display Apartment, Furnished by the Hecht Co.
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, Inc.
1610 K St. N.W. RE. 1538

FOR COLORED
New and Ultra-Modern
APARTMENTS
Fort Mahan Gardens
4208 Benning Road N.E.
3 & 4 Room Apartments
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration, Heat and Janitor Service Included
$48 to $57 Monthly
Built for Families of Taste and Discrimination.
Best of References Required
For Information Apply to Janitor on Premises or to
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye Street N.W.
National 6468

COLORED—1st-floor front apt., 1126 South Carolina ave. se.; liv. rm., kit., bath, Frigidaire; $38. JAVIER, LI. 5389.

COLORED—Brookland, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrig.; heat and light included. $42.50. Michigan 2362.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EM. 8719.

PARK VISTA,
5821 14th ST. N.W.
New building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. A few vacancies. 1 rm., dinette, kitchen, 1 bedrm., living rm., dinette, kitchen, $45 to $62.50. Call resident manager, RA. 7226

2518 17TH ST. N.W.
THE FULFORD
Apt. 21—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigerator, front apt. newly dec.; reas.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. District 2002.

SILVER SPRING
New 3 Bedroom Apts.
With living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; near park, stores, grade and high schools. $65 mo.
2 room, sleeping porch apts. $47.50 mo.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $60.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $55.00.

3221 CONN AVE.
2 r., k., b., shower, foyer, elevator, $49.50.

DOWNTOWN—$30.50
427 4th St. N.W.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; n.-w. h. TAylor 1524.

804 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
2 rooms, enclosed rear porch, kitchen, dinette, tile bath $50.00
DEcatur 6474.
Heat, hot water; janitor service.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

Offices—Rent 50

ANACOSTIA—4 rooms and bath; formerly occupied by prominent physician; excellent reason for vacating. LI. 0822-0823

OFFICE SPACE in attorney's suite; centrally located bldg.; telephone, secretarial service if desired; reas. NA. 6767.

OFFICE space with phone serv. and desk; $30 mo. Apply 1225 N. Y. nw. Rm. 24.

OFFICE—Large, private, with use of reception room; secretarial service if desired; near 14th & F sts. Box 376, Wash. Post.

Desk Space—Rent 51

ATTORNEY ASSOCIATE—Young man or woman to rent desk room in established law office. 511 Bond Bldg. NA. 6225.

Garages for Rent 52A

SERVICE GARAGE—GAS STATION. Lease or Sale. Capacity, 100 Cars. $25,000 Gross Annual Business. W. C. GERBICH, MEt. 2342, WO. 1163.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE suitable for beauty shop, office, dressmaking, tailoring. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw. (at 18th and Col. rd.). CO. 6868.

STORE, including 2 rms., bath apt., 1744 Columbia rd. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

1ST & E STS NW.—Corner. Suitable any business. Rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro 1107.

1108 F ST. NW.—Only $425 per month. Phone MEt. 9251.

6TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable southeast corner, suitable for laundry branch, etc.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large store, suitable for grocery, auto accessories, etc.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

Attention Merchants!
Three groups of new stores to be erected immediately in various active locations where commercial zoning is limited. Surrounded by large new residential developments — adaptable for drug stores, groceries, beauty shops, cleaners and dyers, etc.
For Plans, Rentals, Etc.
Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX. (Beverly Hills), 3310 Alabama ave. Mod., 6 r., b.; lovely trees; adults; $85; nr. bus; May 1-Oct. 1. ALex. 1765-J.

ALEXANDRIA—6 rooms, bath, lavatory, with charming garden; to October; $100 monthly; immediate possession. NA. 0620

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—For summer, 6-rm. house; 1st-floor bedrm. and bath; references. Wisconsin 5027 or Wisc. 3993.

CHEVY CHASE—6 rooms, 2 baths, south porch; high, cool location; 4 blocks east of circle; June 1 to Sept. 15. WO. 7348.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive, 8 rms., 2½ baths; June 1 to Oct. 1; by appointment only. WO. 1185 before noon or aft. 7 p.m.

ELLICOTT ST. NW., 3033—4 bedrms., 2½ baths, sleeping porch; edge Rock Creek Park; June 6 to Sept. 21. WO. 5511.

JUNE 15 to Sept. 15.; exclusive Greenwich Forest. 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation rm., screened porch, shady yard. WIs. 4817.

LADY will share attractive bungalow with 2 employed ladies or couple. CH. 0050.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Completely furn.; May to Oct.; 5 bedrs., 2 baths. NO. 2498.

NEARBY VA.—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all-electric kitchen, oil heat, 2-car garage; large shaded lawn; excellent transp.; convenient stores, etc.; summer or longer. Falls Church 1996—REpublic 0866.

SILVER SPRING—6 rooms, large screened porch, 2-car garage, spacious lawn, trees, corner; stores, schools, bus. SH. 4122.

$55 MT. RAINIER, MD., 3724 37th st.; bungalow, 5 large rooms; modern. DUNN & CO., 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Hyatts. 48.

Virginia Country Home
20 min. downtown; 4 acres; landscaped; secluded; 4 bedrms.; screened porch; a.m.i.; for summer. NEWCOMB, 1½ miles east of Lee Blvd. on Leesburg Pike.

BETHESDA, MD.
13 rooms, 4 baths, beautifully furnished; especially cool and airy for summer occupancy; 3-car garage with chauffeur's quarters; spacious landscaped grounds. 5619 Edgemoor lane. Available May 15 to September 15.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

WESTMORELAND HILLS—New brick Colonial, 6 rms., 2 baths, recr. rm.; oil heat; attached garage; scr. porch. WI. 7531.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Small Restored Colonial home; 6 rooms and bath; fireplace; oil burner; $75 C. E Wortham, ALex. 3317

ALEX.—Overlooks Potomac, attrac. remod. Colonial home; 9 rms., 2 baths; mod. kit., screened porch; oil heat. Alex. 386-J.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brand-new, 6 large rooms, basement, garage; on bus line; nr. school; $75. Hallock & Herring, JA. 1865.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Newly dec. 5-room bung.; gar.; conv. transp., stores, schools. $52.50. M. J. Manning, ALex. 1042.

ALEXANDRIA—Charming small colonial home; restored; 6 rms., bath, oil heat; fireplaces, garden. Alex. 0408.

BETHESDA, MD., 1203 Keuka lane—Detached home of 6 large rooms, bath, maid's room and bath in basement; oil heat; roof insulated; large lot; nicely wooded. Key at 1202 Seneca lane, which is directly in rear of property. Drive out Wis. ave. to bank at Bethesda, left on old Georgetown rd. for 2 miles to Cedar lane, left on Cedar lane, 1 blk. to Seneca lane. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

BRAND-NEW brick home; 3 bedrms., recreation room, garage; ideal location; 2 fireplaces; elec. refrig.; $90 mo. Inspect any time. 4315 East West hwy., Bethesda, Md., near Wisconsin.

BURLEITH—6 rms., 1½ baths; auto. heat; scr. pches.; conv. sch. $85. WO. 5289.

CHEVY CHASE—10 rooms, 2 baths; for further information. WO. 6421.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Six rms., 2 baths, center-hall brick; oil burner; new condition. Ten rms., 2 baths (extra kitchen) (12 rooms 2½ baths). Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1813—6-rm. brick; bath, h.-w. h., refg., gar., new stove; entirely renovated.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—New brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room; shaded lot; oil heat. $110 month. LYON, INC., CHestnut 7070.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 412 (in Manor Pk.)—Semi-det., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; gar.; oil heat; redecorated; $85. Owner, CO. 4613.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ROXBORO PL. N.W.—6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; built-in garage. Redec., $50. MADISON REALTY CO. NA. 7321.

SILVER SPRING—New 5-room brick., gar., oil heat; refs.; $60; adults, or with girls. Ask 829 Phila. ave. SH. 3605.

S ST. NW., 12—Large 6-room house, basement, 2 back porches, a. m. i.; on car line; $50 mo. DEc. 2765.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (212 Willow ave.)—4 bedrms.; h.-w. h. Garage. Rent reas. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro 1107.

VA.—5 rms., ba., semidetached; 7 rms., 2 baths. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230.

WASHINGTON GROVE—5-room bungalow, bath, elec. and furnace. $23.
FRED B. CUSHMAN,
106 N. Adams St., Rockville. Phone 369.

WE HAVE A FEW DESIRABLE HOMES for rent, available at once, containing six rooms, bath, built-in garage, hot-water heat, ranging from $52.50 to $65 per month. For inspection, see Mr. Ganzert at 715 Tuckerman street nw., after 1 o'clock p. m.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Avenue. Dist. 8141.

1677 WIS. AVE. NW., 1245 33d st. nw.—Both 6 rms., bath, oil ht. G. I. BORGER, NA. 0350. Keys 1412 33d st. nw.

5011 WISCONSIN AVE.—6 rooms, excellent condition; large lot. h.-w. heat.

1812 KENYON ST. N.W.
8 rms., 1½ baths, auto. heat; large yard.
MURRAY CO. NAtional 7772.

BETHESDA, MD.
4 to 6 Room Homes, $55 Up.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 5286. 7611 Wis. Ave. Eves., WI. 5344-W

425 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
7 rms., bath, oil heat, ref.; garage..$60.00
Redecorated, Key at 419 Madison st.
1500 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
Corner home, semidet., 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; h.-w. h.; 2 porches; garage; redecorated.....$100.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

1641 HOBART ST. N.W.
7 rms. (4 bedrms.), bath, front and 2 sleeping porches, h.-w. h.; garage. Key at 1640 Hobart st...........$75.00
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 6468.

$50 Arlington; 6 rms., 3 porches, lovely grounds; 10 min. D.C. CH. 8637.

$60 PETWORTH, 6 rooms, bath, brick; auto. heat; pchs., gar.; 1 block school & carline. KAY REALTY CO.; RA. 2200.

219 11th ST. S.W.
4 large bedrooms; h.-w.h.; good location for Government roomers.
CONNER & RYON.
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216.

325 9TH ST. SE.—6 rooms, bath, modern, $42.50.

520 D ST. NE.—6 rooms, bath, garage, newly decorated; arranged for 2 families; $47.50

1931 LAMONT ST. NW.—Colonial porch, 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, refrig.; $84.50.
WALTER A. BROWN.
NAt. 1652. WIs. 5134.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—$67.50
Six rooms, bath, oil heat, gar., refrig.; excellent condition. Sunday, WO. 9100.
DIXIE REALTY CO., N. 8880

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Lovely det. brick, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat, gar. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; Sunday, WO. 9100.

POPULAR N.W. SECTION
4629 43D PL. N.W.
Spanish-style home in fine residential section. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), fireplace in living room, modern kitchen, new stove, gas refrigerator, tile bath with shower; basement; garage; oil heat. 3 blocks to buses, parochial and public schools. Inquire at premises.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION,
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $70. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

4937 TILDEN ST. N.W.
OPEN IN AFTERNOON.
6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, lavatory and den; recreation room and 2-car garage in basement; $175 per month. Additional charge if furniture remains.
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
733 15th St. N.W. RE. 2030.

5516 30th ST. N.W.—$100
6-room detached brick (3 lovely bedrooms), 2 baths, large living room with fireplace and lavatory on first floor. Oil heat, garage. Newly redecorated. Maid's room and lavatory in basement. Eves., WO. 3226.
BRADLEY, BEALL, HOWARD, INC.
Southern Building. NA. 0271.

927 Perry Place N.E.
6-room brick, center-hall plan, living room with fireplace, lavatory on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat. NA. 0271; eves., DU. 3285.

2258 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
8 spacious rooms, 2 baths; beautifully redecorated and facing Rock Creek Park; porches, oil heat, 2-car garage; $115; inspection by appointment.

Woodley Pl. N.W.
Attractive row brick (near Conn. ave.); 6 nice rooms in A-1 condition; tile bath with shower; basement lavatory with shower; h.-w. h., garage; $80.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a practically new house, air conditioned, oil heat; 21-ft. living room with fireplace; full-size dining room, large screened porch, full basement; beautiful lot; 3 bedrooms; less than 1 block from Washington Blvd. bus; newly decorated Ready now.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME **$50.00**
322½ Warder St. N.W.
Brick row: 6 rooms, bath, modern; 2-car garage; deep back yard.

JUST OFF 16TH ST. **$85.00**
1411 Whittier St. N.W.
Semi-det.; English timber and brick; 9 rooms, 3 baths; fireplace, oil burner; built-in garage.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. **$80.00**
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West Conn. Ave.)
Semi-det.; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; modern.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

NEW HOUSES FOR RENT
With Apartment Advantages
Services and popular prices that only a large-scale development could offer.
Living room, dining room and kit. on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Ample closet space. As low as $59.50.
Exhibit Apartment Furnished by W. & J. Sloane.

Skyland
25th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.
For Information, Call AT. 9400.
TO INSPECT: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., to 11th St., turn right and continue on across 11th St. Bridge to first traffic light, turn left on Good Hope Rd., follow to top of hill to 25th St. S.E.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

MARYLAND — Pre-Revolutionary brick house, restored, all modern improvements; 3½ baths; on main highway; barn and tenant house optional; reasonable price. Boss & Phelps, NA. 9300 or owner, AD. 0303.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, 1100 20th St. So.—Brick, det., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, living room with fireplace and den; oil heat, garage; convenient transportation. JAckson 1920-J.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—4 rooms, bath, a.m.i.; heat furnished. Berwyn 2-F-13.

MODERN, partly furn. 9-room home overlooking Potomac; on Mt. Vernon highway; 20 minutes D. C.; fine grounds; screened porches; oil heat and superb view; ideal location; also 5-room modern home, same loc.; June 1. ALex. 763-W-3.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Attractively furn. 3 rooms, bath, elec. refrigeration; oil heat, gas, hot water; close to bus and shops. Adults. OXford 0948.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEW colonial, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms; exclusive wooded section; 10 min. Navy Bldg. CH. 0250.

5-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h., coal burner $70
5-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h., oil heat $75
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

THE PILLARS
HOT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA
Colonial cottage, 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths. Accommodations for 6 servants with bath. Completely furnished, including linen and silver. Reasonable rental for season or longer.
MRS. FREDERIC STERRY
119 E. 84th Street New York City
Tel. RHI. 4-6784

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS, rustic cottages among large trees, fine beach, 14 furn. cottages for rent, $10 to $45 a week, inc. use of fishing boats and elec. 8 cottages for sale to professional graduates. Turn at Port Republic, 4 4-10 miles beyond Prince Frederick, Md. AT. 0651 eves.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

IF you have houses or apts. in any section of the city for colored; we will rent them immediately. WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO. 2001 11th st. nw.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates; easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Business Property 64

SMALL BLDG.—DOWNTOWN.
Suitable for your own office, with parking facilities in rear. Modern conditions; 2 apts. above. Rented to reliable tenants. $12,950, terms.
DINOWITZ CO. 1319 F St. N.W.

Sale Investment Property 65

BEST AVAIL. APT. SITE, ARLINGTON. 19,000 sq. ft., corner Wilson blvd., overlooking city. CH. 3300. Eves., 3301.

BRICK HOUSE—DOWNTOWN.
1st commercial; busy thoroughfare. Rented to reliable tenant. 22 foot front, to an alley. $6,950, terms.
DINOWITZ CO. 1319 F St. N.W.

SILVER SPRING
New building with two stores, full basement; oil heat; apartment above. Price $15,500.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

4-STORY BRICK.
Near Thomas Circle. 2 stores, 2 apts., 100% rented. Modern in every detail. Price, $21,000. Will greatly enhance in value in near future.
DINOWITZ CO. 1319 F St. N.W.

Sale Houses 66

ANNUAL INCOME $1,770, Takoma Park; 3 apts., separate cottage, new brick; less than $10,000; owner, Silver Spring 217-J.

ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow; landscaped lot; 2 bedrms.; auto. heat; all conveniences. Good N.W. location. GE. 0136.

BEST VALUES, NEW, 2500 MINN. AVE. S.E. (Pa. and Minn. Aves. S.E.); open 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; 6 to 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation rooms. Ideal location. Every modern equipment. Reasonable. On easy terms. Inspect now.
E. W. BAILEY. ADams 4786.

BUNGALOWS are always in demand, don't wait until tomorrow to see it; shrubbery and shade, is especially attractive. Within the shadows of St. Ann's Church; handy to schools, transportation, etc. This substantially built older home with 3 bedrooms, living room 13x21, real fireplace, oil heat and garage. On a lot 63 ft. front. Can be bought for the remarkable price of $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4906 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive 6-room bungalow, 6128 Utah ave. Priced low, terms to suit. Phone OWNER. WO. 3826.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.—Owner being transferred out of town offers new Colonial brick house on large wooded lot; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; small cash payment, $60 month. Call owner, Kensington 88.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Near Country Club. 7-room center hall Colonial; first-floor lavatory, sunny breakfast room; lot, 60x120; large oak trees. Priced low. Call owner. WI. 5069.

CLEVELAND PARK—3406 Quebec st. 4 bedrooms, 2 screened porches; gar.; newly dec.; conven. schools; owner. EM. 0359.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—1605 44th st. nw. Newly decorated English-type stone dwelling with a view of Rock Creek Park from the rear. Conveniently located to schools, churches and buses. Living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry; open and closed porches on first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on second floor. Built-in garage. Automatic heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—Beautifully appointed new 4-bedroom and 3-bath brick (bedroom and bath, first floor). Large well-landscaped lot. There is a recreation room and built-in garage; automatic h.-w. h.; one-fare zone. Ready for occupancy. 326-28 High st. Open today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

HOME of a foreign diplomat and in the heart of the diplomatic section. Utter lack of ostentation, ample space for entertaining without sacrifice of home comfort and charm are the outstanding characteristics; 15 rooms, 4 baths, oil burner, garage with overhead living quarters. The owner leaves this country about June 1 and every concession possible will be made to a purchaser who buys quickly.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

HYATTS., 808 W. Madison—5-rm. house; gar.; large garden and lot 50x180.

LINCOLN PARK—$5,750. Easy terms; 6-room brick, garage, large lot; nice condition. Call NAtional 3524.

MASS. AVE. (west of Wis.)—Original price $18,500; sacrifice $11,500; best bargain in this section; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, servant's quarters and complete bath in basement; new-house condition. Call FRANK J. VOLKMAN, AD. 4746.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSP.—Brick corner house, center-hall plan; 8 lge. rms., 3 baths; sou. exp.; built-in garage; oil heat; storage rm. in basement; new-house condition, beautifully decorated; Venetian blinds throughout; screened, weather-stripped. Can be used as one or two-family home. This lovely house must be sacrificed at once for only $9,750. Open for inspection. 7121 9th st. nw.

MODERN house on a ridge high enough to give a view of the Blue Ridge Mountains; over 8 acres of land, partly wooded, barn, chicken house, tenant house. The main house has 7 rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath being on the 1st floor; hot-water heat, fireplace, electricity, Philgas for cooking. Property is near bus line and school and about 3 miles beyond Falls Church. Price, $10,000. Ask for Col. Jones.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OVERLOOKING Reno Park, 3811 Fessenden st. nw. & other houses for sale at $11,450; 6 rms. & bath, $8,250.

PETWORTH, 853 Van Buren st. nw.—Detached house on a large lot; living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and 2 porches on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on the second; automatic heat; detached garage; $7,950.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SILVER SPRING—We present for your inspection today 9308 Columbia blvd. Owner of this desirable dwelling has been transferred and will dispose of his interests. The property, situated on a large and beautiful lot, contains 7 well-appointed rooms, 2 baths, and was built to endure by "Gottwals." Out Ga. ave. to Grace Church rd., turn left to Columbia blvd. and home. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

SOUTHEAST — Brand-new semi-detached home, 6 rooms, air conditioned; $6,350; $500 down. Call NA. 7321.

THIS IS ADDRESSED to the elite, the class in search of beauty, atmosphere and individuality. The log house, brought from Pennsylvania, faces the Potomac River and the picturesque Virginia shore. The gifted artist-owner has built his imagination into this house and has furnished it to suit its ancient character. We cannot attempt to give a picture worthy of this place, unique in this area, but we must say that the modern will not have to sacrifice his accustomed luxuries. The log guest house contains a well-equipped shop for the amateur worker in art metals. Inspection by appointment.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Sale Houses 66

SILVER SPRING—Fine residential section; detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath first floor); $7,990; small down payment. WM. E. RICHARDSON, 8399 Franklin st. SH. 6473.

WHY RENT? Let us build your home, $35 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 8850; evenings, RAndolph 3635.

CAPITOL HILL—1003 MASS. AVE. N.E. Open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 8 rooms, 3 baths, automatic heat, garage. Central, desirable location. Attractive wide avenue, near Lincoln Park. Priced reasonably, on terms. Inspect immediately. See MRS. J. E. WILLIAMS, LI. 3143 or call E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

$5,990—FHA approved; 2 delightful bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement; air conditioned; lot 55x145; just being completed. Must be seen to be appreciated. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

$6,950—Terms; N.E.; modern; 9 spacious rooms, bath, Automatic heat; double garage. Easily converted into apts. Details, 825 F st. ne.

NORTHEAST—$250 CASH.
Det., 6-rm. frame, h.-w. h., large lot; splendid, convenient, residential section. McCLAINE. CH. 3300; Eve., CH. 3301.

OLD CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch, 3 fireplaces; OIL HEAT; SPACIOUS LIV. RM., ample closets, large attic, porches; SUPER-CONSTRUCTION; all exterior wall insulated; 2-car garage; lot 70x220; BIG TREES, SWIMMING POOL, high elevation; conv. stores, schools, bus. WO. 0979 or CH. 3300.

$5,250—Terms: N.E.; modern 6 rooms, bath; 2 kitchens; porches, deep lot; garage. Details, 825 F st. ne.

ATTENTION!
Shepherd Park—$9,950.
A fine big semi-detached brick home, situated on landscaped lot, 161 ft. deep, and surrounded by lovely homes. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den on 1st floor, front porch, oil heat, 2-car garage. Cost original owner over $17,000. For details call MR. IRWIN, EMerson 1401.

NEAR TECH HIGH
$5,250
A fine row brick home containing 6 large rooms, bath, gas heat, 2 screened rear porches, 2 kitchens, perfectly suited for 2 families. First floor now rented for $35.000 to tenant who desires to remain. See Mr. Boucher for terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol St. Realtor, NA. 6731.

DOCTOR—DENTIST
Upper 14th st. corner. Act quick; while under construction can arrange desirable office in basement; private street entrance; 6 rms., 2 baths, detached brick. W. C. GERBICH, MEt. 2342, WO. 1163.

$6,500—CAPITOL HILL
Just off of East Cap. St.—Large three-story brick, eight rooms and bath, hot-water heat; excellently located for room renting or apartments. Convenient terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
P ST. N.W., NEAR 17TH
Hot-water heat; good condition; worth more than asked. Price, $7,650.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

$6,000—N.E.; two-family home, income $65 monthly; deep lot; garage. Details, 825 F st. ne.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
522 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Comparatively new semi-det. brick, delightfully situated and convenient to both elementary and junior high schools. Six lovely rooms, tile bath, porches, h.-w.h., gar., etc. Newly reconditioned and priced for only $5,750 on easy terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

4715 17th ST. N.W.
Open—Det. English type brick, one of the most distinctive houses in this exclusive section. Large fireplace in spacious liv. rm., opening onto large porch; 5 bedrms.; 3 baths; beautiful grounds. Less than half original cost.
MISS REED. GEORGIA 8053.

Bethesda—Edgemoor
(½ block Wilson Lane.)
NEW COLONIAL BRICK.
BEST LOCAL VALUE.
CENTER HALL PLAN.
7 rooms, 2½ baths.
Built-in garage, enclosed porch.
400-ft. elevation.
Built to highest specifications.
OWNER, 5625 Wilson Lane. WI. 2386.

OPEN SUNDAY
641 Ellicott st. ne. Near 13th and Md. ave. New-house condition; 6 rooms, bath, full cellar, h.-w. h.; inlaid linoleum in kitchen. Suitable for 2 families. Price, $4,650; $350 cash; balance, $45 month.
E. M. AIKEN, INC.
800 H St. N.W. NAtional 3856.

$6,350—Terms; N.E.; new modern 2-family home; automatic heat. Bargain. Details, 825 F st. ne.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1931 KENYON ST. N.W.
Charming corner, overlooking beautiful ROCK CREEK PARK. Seven large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 3 porches, cozy fireplace, gar., etc. This attractive home has been thoroughly reconditioned and reduced to only $8,750 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

Chevy Chase View, Md.
If ½ acre, close in, will satisfy that summer urge—
If a Cape Cod Colonial containing 6 large rooms and built by present owner to rigid specifications of his own choosing sounds appealing—
If you are looking for the exceptional in materials and appointments—
If $10.50 and $11 per month for heat and for taxes are attractive—
If you would be interested in a substantial saving—
Then call OWNER, WI. 2734-J.

Dupont Circle Vicinity
18th St. N.W.—Large 10 rooms, 3 baths; hot-water heat. Ideal for professional man's office and home.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4 bedrooms, breakfast nook, large lot, 2-car garage, 2 blocks to school, ½ block to bus; $10,500; terms to suit. Call at once for inspection. DI. 4464.

SPRING VALLEY
4937 TILDEN ST.
6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, lavatory and den; recreation room and 2-car garage in basement; house and some furniture can be bought reasonably.
Frederic L. Paterson
733 15th St. N.W. RE. 2030.

$4,250—BUNGALOW,
SOUTHEAST.
Corner, containing five large rooms and tile bath, modern kitchen, cellar, hot-water heat, garage. A real buy that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$6,650.
WEST OF 14TH ST.
Near Spring rd. and Cavalier Hotel, street cars and 16th st. bus. Convenient to stores, schools, theater and churches; six rooms, bath, front and double rear porches. Eve. or Sun. phone COl. 8166.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OWNER LEAVING
CAPE COD COLONIAL HOME
In Beautiful
WESTMORELAND HILLS
This home was built-to-order for the owner of the best materials. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, nursery or study on the second floor. First floor lavatory, screened porch, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, full basement with laundry, finished maid's room and full bath. Automatic oil heat. Attached garage, wooded lot, only 18 minutes drive from White House.
$13,450
Phone Owner, WI. 5990

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Reduced for Immediate Sale
$9,450
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
6502 CHESTNUT ST.
New detached Colonial home, beautiful and different; a large house for the money. 1st floor—22-ft. living room with paneled walls and fireplace, a paneled den, lavatory, dining room and modern kitchen. 2d floor—3 spacious bedrooms, tile bath; basement—space for recreation room, lavatory, built-in garage; oil burner, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; best construction; lot 60x148 with fine surroundings. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple st., right on Thornapple across Brookville rd., 1 block to Chestnut st., right to house.
ANTON KOERBER
OWNER-BUILDER.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 6789.
Eve., WIs. 5189.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

RESALE

At a Greatly Reduced Price

A splendid home in new-house condition, situated on ¾ acre of landscaped grounds. The house contains 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, sunroom, breakfast nook, maid's room, oil heat, built-in garage.

104 Roosevelt St.
Bethesda Md.

Open for Inspection

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St.

The Munger-Hollingsworth Co.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. Wisc. 4652.

JUST TWO MORE $350 CASH

ONE PAYMENT PLAN INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE

Six large rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch; h.-w. h. (fluid heat oil burner); concealed radiation, furred walls, insulated, screened and weatherstripped.

1440 18th ST. S.E.

Open 1 to 9 Daily. Lincoln 3098
Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E., over new bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to 19th St., right on 19th St. to F St., left to homes.

DETACHED BRICK HOMES $8,450

Small Cash Payment

BALANCE $62.50 MONTH

INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE

Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h. FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lots.

1600 Michigan Ave. N.W.
(Near Catholic University)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

VISIT TODAY

BURNT MILLS HILLS

A COMMUNITY OF SMALL ESTATES

(Just 25 Minutes from Downtown)

Your choice of 3 very select homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms on sites of from 1 to 3 acres. Inspect our furnished exhibit home today. Open daily. Also some very select building sites.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., and turn right to traffic light in Silver Spring—OR out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light—Thence turn right on Colesville Road and continue 3 1-16 miles to the entrance of Burnt Mills Hills, turn right and follow arrow.

Roberts E. Latimer
Realtor
Developer of BURNT MILLS HILLS
7738 Alaska Avenue N.W.
Phone GEorgia 1270

6 MAN-SIZE ROOMS

$6,750

Exhibit Home

2802 CAMERON MILLS RD.

This new home in nearby Virginia offers the utmost in spaciousness and environment. Extra large rooms, bedrooms, 12x16, 12x14.3, 12x10; living room, 12x18; full basement; air-conditioned oil heat; near 8-acre park and school; just a few minutes easy drive from downtown. Small cash, balance less than rent. Built by George W. Offutt 3d.
DIRECTIONS: Over Memorial Bridge to S. Arlington Ridge Rd., turn left past our office to Russell Rd., bear right to gates of Jefferson Park, follow markers to homes on the hilltop.

"The Key to Good Real Estate"

HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents
Sales—Rentals
2300 S. Arlington Ride Road
JAckson 1865-1866

COLORED (near First and Florida ave. nw.)—6 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; breakfast porch; $6,500; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED.
43 QUE ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, hot-water heat with gas furnace. Lot 16½x92. Price, $5,780. Terms.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 6468.

(COLORED)
OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1102 N. CAPITOL ST.
Substantial brick; first commercial; 6 large rooms, bath, full basement, etc. Ideal home or investment, or can be remodeled into store and apt. Don't fail to see this unusual value for only $5,450 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

COLORED VALUE
1116 7TH ST. N.E.
$5,500
Six large rooms, bath; elect., gas h.-w. h. and newly papered and painted. Can make exceptionally easy terms to responsible party.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

ALEXANDRIA, 2100 block Russell rd. (Custis ave.)—Lot 65x130. Priced right. Terms. Call owner, ALexandria 5686-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Building lots and acreage, also commercial. Reasonable price. Call CH. 2880 or CH. 7235.

BEST APT. site in S.E.—Approx. 20,000 sq. ft. Facing beautiful Gov't. park, on wide ave. Reas. NA. 7321.

BUILDERS, liberal subordination; choice building sites, nearby Virginia. OWNER, phone NAtional 3515.

WASHINGTON HIGHLANDS, D. C. (Miss. Ave. S.E.)—50x150; restricted; white; bus ½ block. For details write F. Johnson, 4228 Ivanhoe Ave., Baltimore, Md.

WOODLAND PARK, nr Mt. Vernon—½ to 3-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd., nature lover's paradise, $25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS. Alex. 0914.

FLATS OR COMMUNITY HOUSES
100-ft. front, 1 block from Minnesota ave. se., only $3,200. Call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. District 4600.

Industrial Sites 69B

SELL OR LEASE 80,000 sq. ft. of industrial ground with R. R. frontage on U. S. No. 1. Less than 8 min. to heart of city. Will build to suit. JOHNSON-ROPER CO., INC., Woodward Bldg. NA. 7633.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON, VA.
37th St. and Military Rd.
1 Mile From Chain Bridge
15 Minutes Business District
One ½-Acre
Two ¼-Acre
Nicely Wooded Homesites
Restricted Neighborhood
Sewer, water, electricity, city phone
Priced Low
By Owner
Res., CHestnut 4417 NAtional 2686

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Only one home left for $150 cash; 2 huge oaks in front yard of new 6-room brick, overlooking new Lee blvd. Drive out new Lee blvd. exactly 1 1-10 miles from Memorial Bridge, turn right to Fairfax drive, left up hill to "Open" sign. CH. 3300 or CH. 5317.

ARLINGTON—Modern 2-bedroom bungalow, restricted section; basement, garage, fenced yard, city water; schools, buses; low mo. payments. OWNER, OX. 0423.

ARLINGTON, 1300 N. Greenbrier St. (corner Washington blvd.)—New, 3-bedroom brick, large screened-in porch, built-in garage, air-conditioned heat; lge. wooded cor. lot; 10c bus. Easy terms. Call CH. 2880-CH. 7235, 2203 Wilson blvd.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—Lovely 4 bedrooms, recreation room, ⅓ acre, beautifully located and landscaped. Priced low. Terms arranged.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—New brick 6 rooms, a.m.i., oil heat, wooded lot, 54x137. PAGE & STOTTLEMYER, 2801 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Oxford 1418.

BARGAIN—8-rm. center-hall; pantry, hall, porches; semi-modern condition; location, neighborhood excellent. Bus, trolley; Wash. 12 mi.; shade, shrubbery, fruit, hen house, garden. Approx. 1 acre; $5,250; $1,000 cash. Phone Vienna 98-J. Richardetta Gibson, Vienna, Va.

CLARENDON—Must be sold to settle estate. Near monument; 2-story frame, 7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h.; garage, barn, shade trees. Bargain, $5,000. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

FALLS CHURCH—Price, $4,750. Small down payment, balance easy; 5-room frame; ½-acre landscaped lot. Near bus. Call CH. 2880 or CH. 7235.

FALLS CHURCH—Attr. English brick; 5 large rms. (2 extra rooms partly finished); fireplace, oil heat; ½ acre, beautifully landscaped; outside fireplace; summer house; garage; $7,950. 106 Meadow Lane. Owner. Falls Ch. 1134-J.

GAITHERSBURG, MD.—Bargain at $7,500; brick veneer 2-story, 7-room house, asbestos roof, 2 porches, hot-water heat, oil burner; excellent basement with shower; hardwood floors; garage; lot 73x200; splendid location on bus line; near school and church.
SIDNEY THOMPSON,
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Phone Rock. 168; Res., 18-J or Poolesville 4

IDYLWOOD KNOLL—Lots by owner. Trees, bus, school (restrictions). 25 minutes from Washington. Falls Church 864-W-11.

JEFFERSON PARK—Attractive new 6-rm. brick, 1½ ba., gar., lge. wooded lot. Near schools. OWNER, TEmple 3921-M.

KENSINGTON, Md., 11 Balto. st.—Lovely 4 bdr. home in best sect. Priced low, terms. Kensington Realty Co. Call Kens. 132.

LARCHMONT, VA.—4 bedroom, 2½-bath new brick home; oil hot-water heat; summer-winter hook-up; full basement; garage; large lot. Priced low; terms arranged.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

MARYLAND—4½ acres, cleared; 5-room bungalow; a. m. i.; hardwood floors; full basement; city water available immediately; shade, fruit; 3 blocks highway and Pa. R. R.; excellent train and bus service; 11 miles from Treasury; rapidly expanding community; easily subdivided. Box 371, Washington Post.

NEARBY MD.—Attractive 5-room bungalow, modern improvements; oil burner; attached garage; lot 100x190; $4,950. Terms. Owner. WI. 1592-M, after 3.

NEARBY VA.—$8,450. NEW 2-STORY BRICK, OIL HEAT. 5 rooms, bath, first floor; space for 3 bedrooms, bath, second floor; Venetian blinds, large wooded lot; convenient 10c bus. McCLAINE 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; evenings, 3301.

NEARBY MD.—1 acre; 4 bedrms., bath, sun porch, conservatory, gar.; steam ht., city water, elec.; clear. Owner, Berwyn 96.

NEARBY VA.—Lovely country home, 7 rooms, bath, basement, laundry tubs; air cond. Large lawn with beautiful shade and shrubbery; 2-car garage. Fine poultry house; grapes, fruit and nut trees. 1 1-3 acres. For quick sale, $7,000. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

OPEN—10 a. m. to 7 p. m.; COLE ESTATE, on right side Marlboro Pike, about ½ mi. beyond Forestville. TURNERS ESTATE, 37-A.; 7-r.; R. 214; reduced; terms. Big list sale, trade. N. E. RYON CO. NAtional 7907.

(WE ARE BUILDERS)
OUR ARCHITECT IS AT YOUR SERVICE
Select Your Own Lot in

Oakcrest

and we will construct a home for you according to your own plans and specifications.
The Early American, Cape Cod and Colonial homes at 2124 S. Glebe Rd. are on display for sale or inspection at $7,650.

J. Lee Price
Owner-Builder
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Ivy 1272

The Richardson
Display Home is now Furnished and Open Daily and Sunday.
Priced at $6,500
with moderate down and monthly payments.
Brick Cape Cod
Containing 5 rooms. Completely insulated and heated with TIMKIN air-conditioning.
See It Today
On RADNOR RD., just off Franklin st. in Silver Spring, or call at the office for information.
Wm. E. Richardson
Builder and Broker.
9599 Franklin St. SH. 6473

QUALITY COUNTS
There are quantities of homes, but if you are looking for quality, don't fail to
INSPECT
4505 18th St. N., Arlington
Open and Lighted for the First Time
Today from 10 A. M. to 8 P.M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Col. Pike CH. 1341

Suburban for Sale 70

ROCKVILLE, MD.—Very attractive 8-room house, 2 porches, h.-w. h.; basement with laundry and lavatory; splendid condition; landscaped lot 70x268; near bus, churches and stores; $8,500; convenient terms. SIDNEY THOMPSON, 24 East Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md. Phone ROckville 168. Res., 18-J or Poolesville 4.

SILVER SPRING, 1653 Flower ave.—$6,950; 2 bedrooms, bath; second floor roughed in for extra bedroom and bath; sacrifice price. Open for inspection today.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Modern, practically new bungalow; glassed-in den, fireplace; attached garage; automatic heat; large lot; fine selection; $4,750; $300 cash, $40 mo. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Priced for quick sale, owner transferred; 8 rooms, h.-w. h.; garage; 12 fruit trees. SH. 6571-J.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—By owner; 8 rooms, 2 baths; good section. Lot 75x240. Shade trees. Arranged for 2 apts. Oil burner; $7,250. SH. 1578.

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

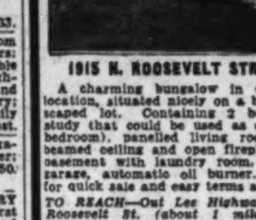
WOULD you like to save your rent and apply it on your home? We have a unique and attractive plan whereby you can save your rent while building your own home. Fairfax 25-W-3 or Alex. 198-W-3.

3½ ACRES on main highway, 7-room house, modern; plenty of apple and pear trees, grape arbor, chicken yard, chicken house. Just 7 miles from Senate Office Bldg. Same owner for the past 19 years. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only.
SEE MR. ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

FOR LARGE FAMILY
FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE
Seven rooms in all and one bath, porches, a. m. i., oil heat, 2-car garage; corner lot, 84x117, on blvd. in Alexandria, Va.; fast enhancing in value; a good home and an investment. Price, $5,950. Terms. Inspection by appointment only. JOANNA M. BARRY, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Phone TEmple 4593.

IF YOU LIKE
Quaint, unusual homes, placed well back from street, on lots as large as city block with yards full of big trees, you will find them in Fairland. Four and five room Colonial cottages with basement, oil furnaces, air conditioning and other modern conveniences. Big, brick fireplace, knotty pine paneling, wide board Colonial flooring.
Less than 20 minutes to downtown Washington.
$4,500 to $5,250
To reach: Out Columbia Pike 5 miles to Braddock Road, left on Braddock Road 2 miles to Fairland and houses, or through Alexandria, out Fairfax Pike 5 miles to Fairland sign, left to houses. Follow Simms signs from pike.
TERRY B. SIMMS, Builder

6 ROOM STUDIO BUNGALOW
In Excellent Condition



1915 N. ROOSEVELT STREET

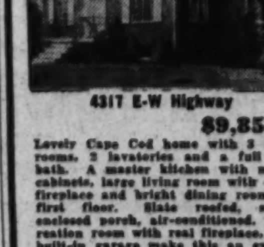
A charming bungalow in a lovely location, situated nicely on a big landscaped lot. Containing 2 bedrooms, study that could be used as an extra bedroom), panelled living room with beamed ceiling and open fireplace, big basement with laundry room, built-in garage, automatic oil burner. Priced for quick sale and easy terms arranged.
TO REACH—Out Lee Highway to N. Roosevelt St. (about 1 mile before Falls Church Traffic Light), turn left —cross N. Wash. Blvd. to home.
LUTTRELL AGENCY
E. Falls Church, Va. Falls Ch. 2068

5-ROOM COLONIAL
In New Home Section of Arlington, Va.
618 N. Dinwiddie St.
$6,500
This 2-story brick contains spacious well arranged rooms, fireplace, 3 lovely bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, air conditioned oil heat.
Drive over Memorial Bridge, bear right on Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), right to N. Wilson Blvd., left to N. Dinwiddie St., left to property.
5 & 6-Room Bungalows
$5,250 and $5,950
L. E. BROYHILL
CH. 7932

$2,680 – $180 DOWN
$20.90 PER MO.
SENSATIONAL! NEW DETACHED HOMES
The new 95% FHA loans open the door to thousands of moderate-income families to OWN their home.
These homes have 4 rooms and bath with space to finish 2 more rooms; oil burning heater; shades, linoleum in bath. Big 100-ft. lot.
Extensive construction program now under way. Applications filled in order received.
TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave., left on Alabama, fork right on Suitland Road ¼ mile. Then straight thru Suitland 2 miles (road under construction in preparation for surfacing) to Morningside sign, turn left into tract about 1,500 feet. Six new houses under construction.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Pike, Dist. Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561, Hillside 0652

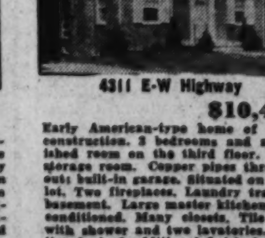
MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE
IN THE HEART OF BETHESDA BETWEEN WIS. AND CONN. AVENUES.

CAPE COD



4317 E-W Highway
$9,850
Lovely Cape Cod home with 3 bedrooms, 2 lavatories and a full tile bath. A master kitchen with many cabinets, large living room with open fireplace and bright dining room on first floor. Slate roofed, semi-enclosed porch, air-conditioned. Recreation room with real fireplace, and built-in garage make this an exceptional value.

EARLY AMERICAN



4311 E-W Highway
$10,450
Early American-type home of brick construction. 2 bedrooms and a finished room on the third floor. Also storage room. Copper pipes throughout; built-in garage. Situated on large lot. Two fireplaces. Laundry trays in basement. Large master kitchen; air-conditioned. Many closets. Tile bath with shower and two lavatories. See it today! 2 additional finished rooms in attic.

SMITH BROS. & CO., INC. WI. 4554 CH. 0746

Suburban for Sale 70

NEARBY MD.—ADJACENT ROCKVILLE. Frame bungalow, 3 bedrooms, bath, h.-w. h.; about ¾ acre; chicken house. Conveniently located. $4,250. Terms arranged.
Modern 2-bedroom bungalow, insulated. About ¾ acre. Chicken house, brooder house. $5,500.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Phone Rock. 168. Res. 18-J or Poolesville 4.

NEW BUNGALOWS
Large wooded lots, about ¼ acre; oil heat, brick fireplaces, built-in garages. Taken over under mortgage. Nearby Md. Now $5,150 to $5,550; $300 cash.
JOHN U. GARDINER, Atty.,
Woodward Bldg. NI. 6067.

OLD DOMINION HOMES
McLEAN, VA.
$4,850.00.
New modern, air-conditioned homes on large shaded lots, close to stores, churches, etc.; 20 minutes' drive to downtown. $400 down, bal. $40 per mo. Location: 1 block off Chain Bridge road on Old Dominion drive at McLean, Va.
H. KADAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
HObart 5933. Vienna, Va.

715 21st ST., ARLINGTON
A new 5-room Cape Cod, designed with very large rooms.
Built for the Particular Person
Inspection Invited.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

$3,500—8 ROOMS—$3,500
Large lot, garage, a.m.i., ½ block from bus. This will sell quickly.
Frank H. Hibberd
3402 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

4 BEDROOMS
On about 15,000 square feet of ground, with large trees, shrubs and flowers, located in one of the most convenient parts of Arlington County. A living room that will accommodate a grand piano; large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and all nice-sized bedrooms; automatic heat, detached garage; bus at door. For further information call J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

Bungalow in the Woods
$475 Down—$27.15 Month
Here is a new bungalow with a full acre of ground on the new Lee Blvd. (Route 50), 30 minutes from downtown. If you have planned a comfortable and modern insulated bungalow with 2 bedrooms and bath, large living room, fireplace, porch, full-sized dining room, bright modern kitchen. This is what you have waited for. The above monthly payments include taxes and insurance. An ideal opportunity for a person with moderate income, who has been unable to find a home with a large garden and very small monthly payments. If you are willing to ride 30 minutes each way to and from work, here is an opportunity to own a home for about ⅓ of what you are now paying for rent.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

REDUCED
NO. 7 MOORE AVE.
ONLY $5,395—$250 CASH, $45 MO.
Completely reconditioned bungalow, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), fully tiled bath with shower; modern equipment; complete basement; attached garage. Oil heat. Large corner lot 80x110. On paved street. 3 blocks to buses and schools.
$45 MONTHLY PAYMENT INCLUDES TAXES. NO RENEWALS.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2d Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

BEVERLEY HILLS
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$6,950
Colonial brick, 5 large rooms, bath and garage attached, porch, a. m. i., oil heat; quarter acre of beautiful landscaped grounds. Terms to responsible buyer. JOANNA M. BARRY, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALex. 0078 and TEmple 4593. Open Sunday.

Estates for Sale 71

Farquier Co. Estate
5 Miles From Warrenton on Spring Rd.
30 Acres With Large Home, Tenant House and All Necessary Farm Buildings.
This fine estate, situated 4 miles from Warrenton, Va., is now available at a most attractive price. The home contains 2 large parlors, kitchen, pantry, dining room, 3 master bedrooms and servants' room. Modern furnace, electricity and all conveniences. A 4-room tenant house, garage, paddock barn and other buildings on the property are all in excellent condition. In addition to cultivated fields and vegetable garden on the grounds, there is a beautiful stretch of woodland, two springs and a brook.
For Information Phone
NOrth 0011

Sale Acreage 72

DUNN LORING, VA.—11 miles from city; 1½ acres on Idylwood rd., 1 mile west Leesburg pike; sign on tree. Hard road. 160-ft. front; partly wooded in oaks. Bus and school. $300, all cash, if sold by Monday. Call owner. NAt. 3978.

GEORGE WASHINGTON historic slaves' graveyard, with 5¼ acres of land. Apply to Mrs. Beverly Welford, Telegraph road, Alexandria, Va.

METZEROTT RD., MD.—3 miles D. C.; 1½ acres; 1 mile from Riggs Rd. Water available; $1,500. See Andrew Bladen, on Metzerott road, or call DE. 0709.

300 ACRES—Ripe for building, adjoining built-up subdivision, having water and sewer; 8 miles from the Capitol; $500 per acre; $20,000 down. W. POWERS, Hillside 0561—Hillside 0572.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES AT BRADLEY FARMS
in Congressional Country Club section. 3, 5 and 10 acre sites. Priced right—easy terms. Drive out River road blvd., 7 miles from D. C. line to field office. Open Saturday and Sunday afternoon.
LEE COUNSELMAN.
WISCONSIN 4240.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A Grand Place to Live
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow, situated on a high elevation in Virginia, only 15 minutes from Washington. EVERY SITE A HALF ACRE OR MORE.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in suburban living. Restrictions are expressly designed to perpetuate the great dignity and natural beauty of SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. Sites $500 and up. Easy terms.
Section Three, Sleepy Hollow, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.
Out Lee Blvd. to office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573
Hillwood, Falls Church Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

CLOSE-IN FARM of 38 acres, 12 miles from Washington over hard road. Good 5-room house with city elec., 2 fireplaces, electric pump, and large shade trees. Garage, barn and chicken house. Price, $5,500; $1,500 down, bal. $40 per mo. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Bargain—320 acres gentle rolling land, good county rd.; two houses, one barn; about 30 miles from D. C. Has makings of a fine farm; $3,250; terms.
Bargain—55-acre farm, good 7-room house, large barn, poultry houses, storage house, garage, other bldgs., 20 by 40 ft. general store; liquor license; rented. Also acre tracts on river. Estate offers entirety for $6,250.
On Defense Highway section, 20 miles out; wood and stream, cut up to suit; $35 to $50 an acre.
Clinton, Waldorf, route 5, the new Southern route crossing the Potomac; homesites, business locations; many in commuting distance; tracts from 1 acre up. Prices from $395 up, on easy terms. Drive to our new office at Waldorf or
The Maryland Realty
815 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A ONE-HUNDRED-year-old Colonial brick home for sale in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley; 75 acres productive land; 5 miles east of Harrisonburg, Va., Route 33, leading to Skyline Drive; house completely restored and modernized; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage; new barn and other necessary outbuildings; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply Wilbur P. Anthony, Harrisonburg, Va.

FOR SALE—Southern Md. farms, waterfronts, country estates, cottages. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md. F-141-W.

NEAR MARSHALL HALL—15 acres on State road; $1,000. Terms. S. N. MAC INNIS, 601 Tower Bldg.

POTOMAC RIVER plantation, 15 miles waterfront, excellent anchorage; 4,600 acres, 2,000 arable; good roads; power line, telephone, streams and Artesian wells; numerous farm units, with good dwellings and buildings. Sacrifice to close estate, $30 acre. Will divide. Request Maryland, Virginia list. LEONARD SNIDER, LaPlata, Md.

SPRING BARGAINS—Many States. New 100-pg. Farm catalog Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-BJ 4th Ave., N. Y. City.

UVALDE CO., TEX.—1,500-acre farm and ranch land; fine for sheep, cattle, grain crops; plenty water; good fences. RA. 7764

$15 CASH, $15 MO.—7-rm. Colonial house; 2 acres, garden; excellent neighborhood. 16 mi. Dist. So. Md. $1,200. Box M-841, Washington Post.

200 ACRES, two good sets of buildings, large bank barn, two large streams the entire length of the property. This farm is a little run down from abuse. One mile dirt road. Priced to sell at $6,800. Will take $4,000; first mortgage for three years. Ten miles from Rockville.
FRED B. CUSHMAN,
106 N. Adams st. Rockville, Md., Phone 389.

200 ACRES; large stone house over 200 years old; 6-room tenant house; small log cottage; fine meadow; main stream on U. S. highway; 16 miles from Balto. Price $25,000. 59 acres, 8-room stone and brick house, large barn, necessary outbldgs., hard road, near Taneytown, Carroll County Md.; all stock, equipment and growing crops. Immediate possession. Price, $4,500. Write Mabel A. C. Necker, Finksburg P. O., Md.

HISTORICAL COLONIAL RESIDENCE situated in Westmoreland Co. near Wakefield, Va., 150 acres, 8-room colonial mansion, on high elevation, commanding fine view of the Potomac River; with bath, electricity, 4-room servant's quarters, old slave cabin, log barn, good road, telephone and bus service, if sold within ten days; price, $6,500; one-half cash.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

$50 DOWN, $15 per month; 6¼ acres level wooded land on good road, 14 miles D. C.; $595. LI. 5441, LI. 7075-J.

$2,750—A Good Buy
15 acres, ½ mi. off Lee hway., on hard road; 4-room house, barn and fine well water; 17 mi. from D. C. Terms.
Charles F. Broadwater
Fairfax, Va. Tel 79.

DAIRY FARM—$6,800
112 acres, about 20 miles from D. C. in upper Montgomery Co.; 8-room house, barn, chicken house and other outbuildings; 14 cows, 3 horses, farm and dairy equipment. An opportunity that will not last.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Phone Rock. 168. Res. 18-J or Poolesville 4.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO.
113-ACRE FARM, 40 acres rich Potomac River bottom grazing land, 6-room house, no modern improvements; 40x60 foot stone barn; fine spring, stream, corn crib, smoke house; on hard road, 35 miles from D. C. $5,300 cash.
112-ACRE DAIRY FARM. Established 42 years, now in operation; D. C. permit, 20 miles from Washington; 8-room frame house, barn for 25 cows, farm buildings, accredited herd of 14 dairy cattle, 3 good work horses, 14 acres of growing wheat. All farm machinery and dairy equipment included. Selling to settle estate at bargain price of $6,200 cash. On hard road. Electricity available.
37-ACRE FRUIT FARM. 900 apple and 500 peach trees. 5-room frame house, elec., telephone. Easy to modernize. On hard road 32 miles from D. C. This going business offered at low price; $5,800. Owner planning to leave State, requires $2,000 down payment.
ESTATES, FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES.
MASON GRAY (Real Estate),
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 9.

Attractive PROPERTIES
Upper Montgomery Co.

25 ACRES
2 Miles From Rockville.
2 story, 7-room country home in fine condition. Landscaped, waters, heat and electricity. 38 apple trees (28 coming into bearing). 3 room-chicken house, 2-car garage, splendid tenant house, barn. On hard surface road. **$12,500**

3 ACRES
27 Miles From Washington
Washington to Frederick Hwy.
House in fine condition, modern improvements, splendid location for tourist camp or home. Beautiful grounds, grove of large trees. Convenient terms. **$8,000**

29 ACRES
All clear; 8-room house in good condition; electricity, new concrete block barn, 36x40. Convenient to stores, school and churches. Suitable for raising chickens. Terms. 32 miles from Washington **$6,000**

97 ACRES
32 Miles From Washington
On Hard Surface Road
Beautiful View of Virginia Mountains
Modern 7-room house, 2½ miles schools, churches. 50 acres cleared, 3 wells, spring, stream. Orchard. New timber; block barn.... **$8,000**

283 ACRES
Productive Farm — 250 acres tillable, 33 in timber, 1½ miles off State road. 11-stall frame barn, 48x70; 2-story, 10-room house; 3 mi. to R.R. station, 38 mi. D. C. **$16,000**

216 ACRES
Productive Farm—All tillable but 16 acres, on good road 2 miles from town, school and churches, 2-story, 8-room frame house. **$12,500**

30 ACRES
Frontage on State roads, 32 miles D. C. Splendid building site...... **$1,500**

SIDNEY THOMPSON
Real Estate Broker
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md. Tel. Office: ROckville 168. Res., ROckville 18-J or Poolesville 4.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIDGE—5-room cottage fur. or unfurn. for sale or rent. Although not too large, can easily sleep 14. Separate maid's room; garage; frigidaire; 2½ lots fronting on bay. Owner. GEorgia 0373.

BROADWATER BEACH, on Bay; 3 lovely homes, closing estate, much reduced; terms. Beverly, 1-sq. to Bay; wide lot; cottage all you could ask for at $4,450; your terms. Many on Bay and nearby rivers. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

COBB ISLAND—FOR SALE BY OWNER—Beautiful wooded watefront lots; fine boating and fishing. HO. 9766.

Special
ANNOUNCEMENT
***FORD'S* BEACH**
The Largest and Nearest to Washington
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
Attention Patrons:
Our Restricted Residential Development Is
NOW READY FOR SALE
See These Tree-Studded
BAY VIEW LOTS
Ford's Beach, Mayo, Md.
West River 232-F-2

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

FACING POTOMAC, 4-room house and 3 lots; on river bank; electric.; pump with good water, near kitchen door. Price, $2,800. Murdock, Box 454, Indianhead, Md.

GOOD BUILDING LOT NEAR SOLOMONS ISLAND for sale cheap, or exchange for used car; value $200. SH. 2116-J.

319 ACRES wooded land with Bluff Point on mile-wide Nanjemoy; view across Potomac River into Va.; fine ducking; $6,000; terms. LI. 5441; eve., LI. 7075-J.

CHESAPEAKE BAY
10-room modern home, all conveniences, garage, on ⅔-acre lot. 120 ft. water front, sand beach; suitable for club, hotel or private estate; 42 miles D. C.; $8,500. (Other desirable water front properties.)
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY,
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

WATERFRONT SITES
Property consists of a few high type water fronts, containing from one to five acres. All are nicely wooded, high, and have a fine bathing beach. Perfect yacht harbor. Adequately restricted. Priced very reasonably. Terms if desired. 3 miles from Annapolis on hard-surfaced road.
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
Julian Brewer and Son.
Phone 2685. (Sunday), 3535.
9 School Street, Annapolis.

FOR SALE
The ideal summer home, located on Selby Bay, Turkey Point, Md., in Anne Arundel County, 38 miles from Washington. Entirely and beautifully furnished Spanish-style stucco home with patio. 28x35 living room with fireplace, five bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 large enclosed porches, oil burner supplying steam heat; elec. refrig. and stove. Monometal kitchen equipment. Garage for three or four cars. 1¾ acres of hedge-enclosed ground, lovely lawn, 700-ft. waterfront. House may be used year 'round in comfort. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. Phone HO. 3707
Washington, D. C.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

FLORIDA FARMS AND CITY INCOME PROPERTIES
Information on Florida real estate can be had through George W. Robertson, 1627 K st. nw.
"Specializing in Fla. properties since 1933."

—NEW HAMPSHIRE—

WE COVER NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Dealing in all types of real estate. What are your requirements? Write for 1940 catalogue.
NEW HAMPSHIRE REALTY COMPANY,
77 North Main St., Concord, N. H.

—VIRGINIA—

FOR SALE—"Smithsonia," large colonial brick home and garden, centrally located, in Fredericksburg, Va. Apply Mrs. T. F. Cocke, 1302 Washington Ave., Fredericksburg, Va.

Business Opportunities 77

ALL apts. 16 rms., 4 baths, oil heat. Price $1,750. Owens Realty. ME. 0486.

BAR, doing about $900 wkly. Rent $85. Small payroll. Price $4,000. District Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200).

CHINESE-AMERICAN restaurant, excel. downtown loc. Well equipped. Real bargain. 1225 N. Y. ave., Rm. 24.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY and 6 rooms of furn., Frigidaire. Rent $30. Good location. Owner not able to operate. $350 full price.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

DINING CAR, nearby Md.; does $500 wkly.; $2,500 down. MEt. 4813.

GASOLINE SERVICE, downtown, parking facilities; greasing and washing; money-maker. District Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200).

HARDWARE STORE, established 10 years; doing nice business, earning about $3,000 yearly. District Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200).

LIQUOR STORE, will make comfortable living; low rent; $6,500 complete; terms. District Sales, 1427 Eye st.nw. (Suite 200.)

RESTAURANT (whiskey)—Best downtown spot; no Sundays; same owner 10 yrs.; does $160 daily, 2-3 bar business; sacrifice $9,500; terms. Bob Hollander, Rm. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K.

ROOMING HOUSE (14th and Park Rd.)—12 rms., all apts.; income nearly $200. Owner ill. $600 if sold immediately. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE on K near 15th; clears $300 net profit monthly; 22 rooms, income $620; always filled; near large hotels and Govt. bldgs.; $4,800; terms. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rms., 5th st., near East Capitol s.e. $60 rent. Real buy; $700; easy terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

SMALL grocery store and furniture for 5 rooms, 3 rooms rented. $275 cash, balance easy terms. Owner leaving city. NO. 3194.

TO BUY OR SELL business of any type, be sure to see us. Organized to give you reliable and expedient service. Financing service available to clients with limited capital. See Mr. Martin.
VINCENT DI GIROLAMO, BROKER.
Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

TO BUY or sell a good rooming house. Mr. Armstrong, ME. 4813.

TOURIST home 16 rms., 6 garages; well furn., beautiful grounds. Owner leaving city. Reas. rent. Price, $2,300.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME. 0486

UNUSUAL opportunity, amusement park, large garage, etc.; large acreage on well-traveled concrete State highway, 28 miles north of Pittsburgh, Pa. Sacrifice $25,000. Write P. O. Box 264, Butler, Pa.

VALET SHOP, downtown, doing nice business; well established. Price right. District Sales, 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200).

WE HAVE many good buys in restaurants with or without liquor licenses; delicatessen and sandwich shops.
Capital Realty & Business Brokers,
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565

BABY SHOP.
Ideal location; well stocked; doing a good bus. Long lease; low rent. Owner has other interests. Will sacrifice. Terms to right party.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

GROCERY.
Wisc. ave.; rec'pts, $500; r'nt, $25; $2,000 cash, terms. DI. 1143 or NO. 1805 after 6.

GROCERY STORE.
Same owner 12 yrs. Doing $500 per week. Rent $40 per mo.; 5-year lease. Price $3,500. Must sell at once. Easy terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Just off Conn. Ave.; 13 rms., 3 baths. Very good furn. Rent, $100 per mo. $500 cash will handle.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

CHATTEL NOTES
Highest Prices Paid Same Day.
Bob Hollander, Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

D. G. S. GROCERY
Here it is, D. G. S. Doing $800 per week; $1,500 cash, balance terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Distribution
for Washington by nationally known firm. $500 capital needed to start. Organization ability required. Distributors in other cities have averaged $6,000 annual income. A real opportunity. Box 374, Washington Post.

ROOM & BOARD
Wisconsin ave.; 14 rms.; beau. lawn; good furn.; $95 rent; $600 cash required.
ROBERT A. JULIA. NA. 7452.

GUEST HOUSE
Conn. Ave.; 30 bedrooms, large dining room, recreation hall, large lobby. Income approx. $3,000 per mo. Owner retiring. One of the best in the city. Price $7,500. Terms.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W.

APARTMENT—HOTEL.
Always full. Owner will sell business and lease. Netting about $400 per month. For information, see
MR. ROGERS,
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT, colored, good loc.; doing wond. bus. Owing to disagreement of partnership, will be sold at ½ price. Apply 1225 N. Y. ave., Rm. 24.

Birds and Poultry 78

L. E. BEACH'S CHICKS,
FROM MD. U. S. APPROVED FLOCKS.
B. Rock, R. I. Red and N. H. Red, $9 per 100. W. Leghorn (large type), $10. W. Giant, $11. Ducks, goslings and turkey poults. Distributor for JAMESWAY POULTRY EQUIPMENT, stoves, feeders, waterers, elec. batteries and brooders. PRATTS FEED. L. E. Beach Hatchery, Norbeck, Md. Ashton 4133. Open Sundays.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON BULL puppies; pedigree. A. K. C. 5 weeks old. Reasonable. 1740 Potomac ave. se. ATlantic 8260.

ENGLISH setter puppies, 11 wks. old; good hunting stock. $20 and $25. 28 Montrose ave. Garrett Pk., Md. Kens. 142

PURE-BRED Spitz puppies, 7 weeks old; price reasonable.
DELLA EARHART,
Nokesville Va.

SCOTTIE PUPS, male and female, for sale, 6 wks. Registered. Emerson 1232.

WHITE Cocker Spaniels, pure bred, very rare. Must sell. 1823 M st. nw.

NOTICE
Turn to the SPORT'S SECTION for DOG BREEDERS GUIDE, DOG FOODS and DOG SHOWS.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES, work or riding; mules, ponies; dbl. or sgl. harness; manure, load or bu. 738 12th se., rear. LI. 10047, Mr. Driscell.

HORSES—Boarded, schooled, exer., $20 mo. Wooded bridle path. Loc. at local Country Club vic., Wash. Rkv. 348.

WORK, riding horses; mules, goats; implements, wagon harness. F. Ch. 861-J-3.

WORK and riding horses, mules for sale at all times; horses boarded, $20; good private track. SLIGO RIDING SCHOOL, Riggs and Ager rds.

2 GOOD RIDING HORSES, 10 mares and work horses. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731; 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, in fine condition; complete on stand. $18.75 takes it. UNITED, 813 14th st. RE. 1177.

ANTIQUE SOFA—Victorian style; solid walnut; newly upholstered in red antique velvet; perf. cond.; over 100 yr. SH. 1670.

ANTIQUES—Mah. canopy bed, lg. table, carved chairs, rockers. WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany shipmaster's desk with disappearing pigeon holes; also Sheraton secretary desk and several mahogany chests of drawers. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BATH TUBS, radiators, plumbing supplies, pipes and fittings and gas ranges. Brenner, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

BED-DAVENPORT, dining table, 6 chairs, 3-pc. living room suite, etc. AD. 5171.

BEDROOM SUITE—Full size bed; kneehole vanity and mirror and chest of drawers. Heywood-Wakefield streamlined modern in the new champagne finish. Only $95. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

BEDRM. SUITE, 7-pc. wal., $75, incl. coil spring, innerspring matt.; Colonial chest of drawers, $25; Steinway piano, mah. baby grand, $325; sac.; lounge chairs, $10. Lorseo Studios, 2520 Conn., Apt. 22.

BEDROOM SUITE, comp. wal.; sac. $175; transferred to Panama Canal. Call eves., AD. 3547-W.

BEST rattan living, dining room, 23 pcs.; 2 sets covers; grass rug; $150; beautiful Chinese rug, 13x22, val. $1,250, sell $475; no dealers. Write H. Wood, 5 Maryland ave., Annapolis.

CORNET—Conn; gold plated; almost new; good bargain. COlumbia 0032.

DELCO lighting plant, 110-volt, for sale with batteries, in good condition. Bayside Farm, Clements, Md.

DIAMOND—½-carat, blue and white; white gold setting and ten side stones; priv. party. AD. 6554.

DINING RM. SUITE—8-pc. fumed oak; leather seat chairs; $25. WAr. 1320.

DINETTE SUITE (Jr.)—Duncan Phyfe mahogany. Table, extension leaf, with 4 chairs. China cabinet server for silver. Excellent condition. Price, $40. Apply 6323 Luzon ave. nw., Apt. 106.

ENGLISH custom tailoring by Louis Brown, 812 14th st. nw. Branch of Service Custom Tailors, Ltd., Leeds, England.

FINE Victorian sofa, mahogany frame, rose upholstery, $65. Telephone table and chair, cheap. EM. 3067.

FURNITURE—Officer transf., 5-pc. mah. bedrm. set, $22; antique mah. chest, $15; Oriental scatter rug, $15; long teakwood table, $20. Seen from 10 to 5. Sat. or Sun., Apt. 304, Woodley Park Towers.

FURNITURE—Antique chair, dressing tables, typewriter, fireless cooker, miscellaneous articles; very reasonable. 718 16th st. se. Atlantic 3013-W.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings, brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 5313 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 1063. (Int. decorator.)

GARLAND STOKER—65 h. p. Titusville boiler, inspected for District for 75-lb. pressure with stoker. Excellent condition. Will install if desired. Call RE. 2848.

GENUINE water colors (9"x6"), of picturesque Ecuador, $2.00 each, three for $5.00. Send money order or New York bank draft by registered mail to Wm. MacIntosh, Casilla 435, Quito, Ecuador.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 4813.

IRONER-ELECTRIC-PRESSER, Blackstone, slightly used, very reas. RA. 0603.

LIVING RM. SUITE, 3-pc. mahog.; cane back davenport, table; splendid cond.; $30. DE. 4309.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. Low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNERS—Compl. installed, $159.50. No cash payments; terms as low as $5 per month. FRanklin 2640.

PIANO—Upright, mah. bench, book, sheet music. Any reas. cash offer accept. 1712 N st. nw.

PIANO—Espey spinet; nearly new; studio couch; breakfast set; Cookingham, 3435 R nw., Apt. 28.

PIANOS—We have a very good selection of used Knabe and Steinway grands that can be purchased at worthwhile savings over their original new prices. All in unusually good condition. New guarantee. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Used upright pianos, ideal for practice or that summer cottage; $10, $15 and up. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVES.

WHITE CANVAS
Widths Up to 108"
MANILA ROPE
TELEPHONE MICHIGAN 6310
J. B. Kendall Co.
1510 Eckington Place N.E.

OIL BURNER
$149.50 COMPLETELY INSTALLED
NOTHING DOWN
No Payment Till Fall **$5** PER MO.
● Minneapolis-Honeywell Control, 275-Gal. Tank.
● Full Warranty
Guaranteed savings up to $126 and the finest installation you can buy—bar none.
J. S. LE FEVRE, Inc.
2007 K St. N.W. REp. 0017

● Cameras
● Men's Clothing
● Luggage
● Diamonds
● Jewelry
● Field Glasses
● Shotguns
● Musical Instruments
● Typewriters, etc.
FREE PARKING Across the Street

Diamond Engagement Rings At Low Prices

TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANOS—If you have an old upright, grand or player you're not using why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit good now or in the future on any piano, radio or musical instrument in our store. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have several slightly used and one-of-a-kind spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Such makes as Wurlitzer, Fischer, Bathushek, Jesse-French, Lenox, Kreil, Estey, etc. Prices from $145 up. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New full keyboard spinets and small uprights only $5 monthly. Private lessons included at small additional cost. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RANGE—Elec., Standard; orig., $189.00; sac. Excel. cond. 1224 Orren st. ne.

RECORDS—Red Seals, 10c to 90c. Large selection. Call 3 to 9 p. m. Today or Monday. 127 Carroll st. se. One block Library of Congress. No phone calls.

REFRIGERATOR—Electrolux, 5 mos.; gas, 6 cu. ft., de luxe model. SH. 6353-J.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 7 cubic ft. Monitor top; excellent condition; repainted, $40, edilived in D. C. WO. 5156.

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned, all sizes and makes; guar.; easy terms; $29.50 up. Consolidated Refrigeration Service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

SEWER PIPE—Terra cotta, slightly damaged; 6 in. to 24 inch for sewers, drains and wells. Buy now and save. E. E. Donaldson & Brother, 12th and Brentwood rd. ne. DUpont 1780.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up. All guar. Singer portable, $29.50; Singer console, $49.50, with 5-yr. guar., including sewing instructions. Other good buys. Terms. Repairing. Open evenings till 9. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING machines recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs; free ests. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirror Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2041.

STENOTYPE—Brand new, including complete instruction course; cost $75; sell, $37.50. COlumbia 4261-W.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $22.50; rentals, $3 mo.; Wales adding machine, $20. Central Type, 923 G st.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, portables, standards; many bargains; quick repairing. Typewriter Headquarters, 718 14th st. (Bond Bldg.). REp. 2826. Br. 5.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1885.

WASHERS—Special clearance of discontinued models; Norges, $38; Maytags, $44; A B C 's, $37; Thorns, $32; all new and sold complete with filler pump hose; also bargains in other makes; the largest selection in the city. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. Republic 1590. 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

GAS RANGES
Carloads in stock for all bottled and city gases, $29 up. Used ranges, $8 up. One electric range, $35. Bargain. CROWELL OIL BURNERS, $159.50. Complete installation; 2 yrs. unconditional guar. April and May only. Thos. J. Crowell, Estab. 1915. RE. 4411. South Wash., Va., ¼ mi. south Airport, Alexandria road.

Gas Ranges
Tremendous savings on latest models. Brand-new floor samples; widest selection in the city. You save up to 50%. Factory rebuilt ranges $14.50. Full warranty and free connection.
J. S. LE FEVRE, INC.
Washington's Largest Gas Range Distributor
2007 K St. N.W. RE. 0017.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

ANTIQUES—Old gold, jewelry, PAWN TICKETS. Lafayette Gift Shop, 525 14th st. nw.

CASH for anything and everything regardless, including furniture, merchandise, etc. Call MR. LEWIS, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6239.

JUNK and furniture wanted; highest cash prices paid. Call before disposing. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once; 40c 100 cwt. Books and magazine, 50c 100 cwt. Delivered. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8008.

SPEED boat wanted, 16 to 21 feet; for cash. Paul E. Miller, Box 230-M, Stemmers Run, Md.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

Farm and Garden 85B

Complete Landscape Service
Cow Manure—Top Soil.
DONALD M. BLOCH, WARFIELD 4863.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

HOOPER-ISLAND, 40 by 7½, Ford motor, $375 or best offer for quick sale. SH. 1878.

MODEL A and V-8 Ford Marine Engines converted transmissions. HO. 9634. Roy's Auto Oil Service, 1736 15th st. nw. rear.

Automobile Loans 88A

AUTO LOANS—LOW RATES.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION.
Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

AUTO LOANS $25 TO $1,000.
First and Second Mortgages.
AUTO MONEY, 13th & K sts. nw. NA. 3927.

AUTO LOANS $15 TO $500.
GREAT EASTERN FINANCE CORP.
1376 Park Rd. Free Parking. AD. 2100.

2nd Mortgage
AUTO LOANS
$10 to $100. No Refinancing

GET $10 TO $500 ON ANY 1934 TO 1940 CAR IN 15 MINUTES. Not necessary to have co-signers or wife's signature. If you owe on your car we'll make you a second loan without paying off present balance. Present payments too high! We can refinance, cut payments as much as 50% and give you additional cash. Drive in—get the cash you need!
Get More Cash—Reduce Car Payments

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$85	$140	$190	$250	$350	$425	$535
Chev.	$100	$160	$225	$300	$375	$450	$575
Plym.	$100	$150	$225	$300	$385	$475	$600

Loans Made on All Makes & Models

EASY PAY-BACK PLAN
Borrow $50—Pay $4.50 Monthly
Borrow $100—Pay $8.50 Monthly
Borrow $200—Pay $15.00 Monthly
Borrow $300—Pay $21.00 Monthly
Borrow $400—Pay $28.00 Monthly

State Finance Co.
Open Until 6 P. M.—Free Parking
10th & H Sts. N.W. RE. 8246

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us.
Whether car is paid for or not.
Barnes Motors, 1220 14th St.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $389
1938 ½-ton Pickup Delivery, all-steel body, in good condition. An asset to any business. Don't miss it. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1553 Pa. Ave. S. E. Lincoln 2077.

CHEVROLET $395
1937 1½-ton long-wheelbase stake; duals; 8-ply tires; hydraulic brakes. Used only 24,000 miles, almost equal to new. 60-day guarantee. Only $395. Terms if necessary.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

Wanted
Will accept late model pickup or light panel delivery in trade on any of our finer used cars.
Town & Country Motors, Inc.
Mercury "8"—Lincoln-Zephyr
Dealers and Distributors.
Used Car Showroom, 1707 14th N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Trucks for Sale 97A

Continued From Preceding Page.

TRUCK SPECIALS!

'35 Chevrolet Pickup $198
'36 G. M. C. ½-ton Panel... $248
'36 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel... $238
'36 Dodge Sedan Delivery. $298
'35 Ford ¾-ton Panel... $198

All newly repainted and thoroughly reconditioned

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.)
Greenwood 2200

USED TRUCKS

'38 Dodge, Model RK61, 3-ton Tractor; sleeper cab.... $750
'34 Ford 1½-ton, Cab & Chassis; Booster Brakes. $110
'37 Ford ½-ton Panel........... $285
'37 Dodge ½-ton Panel........... $285
'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel........... $225
'39 Ford 1½-ton. 15-ft. Stake 95-h.p., 10 wheels...... $625
'36 Brockway, 1½-ton Tractor........ $650
'36 CHEVROLET, 1½-ton Cab & Chassis......... $265

MANY OTHERS—TERMS

STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

TREW
Motor Company

USED TRUCKS — THE USED TRUCK — ALL STYLES

1938 Dodge ½-Ton Panel.......... $435
1938 G.M.C. 1-Ton Panel.......... $469
1936 Dodge ½-Ton Panel.......... $250

All Makes—All Sizes
14th and Pa. Ave. S.E.
Open Sundays ATlantic 4340

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK sedan; good running condition. 1940 Va. tags; new battery; $50. CH. 3512.

BUICK—1938 Special Coupe; spotless interior; $500. Flood Motors, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

BUICK—1937 Victoria Coupe. A car that will outperform almost anything on the road. Wonderful condition mechanically, good rubber, clean throughout. You won't have long to snap up this one for only $500. Liberal trade and terms. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO. 4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 1682.

BUICK master six 22 roadster; excellent condition; new essential parts; passed D. C. inspection; sell cheap. WO. 6731.

BUICK—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Model "41." Beige finish; excellent tires; spotless interior; radio, heater and defrosters. This is a very clean car. $595. C. C. C. guaranty. In a trade it's the money difference that counts. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $66 DOWN 1934 De Luxe 5-Passenger 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater; new-car finish inside and out. A "Steuart-Value" guaranteed. STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

BUICK—1934 Sedan; a real buy bargain for the man with less to spend; trunk, black finish, heater. Priced down for today only to $195. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK—1938 Model 41 Special Trunk Sedan. Guaranteed by our warranty. White sidewall tires. Excellent condition. Runs like a charm. A real bargain for a thrifty buyer. Only $595. Terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

BUICK
1940 (demonstrator) 4-door Trunk Sedan. New-car guarantee. Practically a brand-new car, driven very little by company official. Equipped with radio and heater; every style and comfort feature throughout. Truly a magnificent automobile offered at a most substantial price reduction. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—1933 Sedan. Color is black. This car is far from new but it looks and runs good and happens to have been used by an elderly person and is a good value at $149. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

BUICK—1939 4-door Sedan, with trunk; special series; beautiful car in immaculate condition; fully guaranteed by our warranty; one-owner automobile; excellent buy for only $775; terms. $775 STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

BUICK—1938 Convertible Coupe, Model "46-C." Black paint; excellent top; red leather upholstery; white sidewall tires; radio, and a splendid motor. This clean car has very low mileage. $665. C. C. C. guaranty. In a trade it's the money difference that counts. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1939 Convertible Club Coupe. Deep gunmetal grey finish with the sparkle of a new car. Equipped with radio and heater. Very low mileage. See it and be convinced that this is an unusual used car value at only $895. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

BUICK—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Six wheels, de luxe special lines, Model 41; whitewall tires; A-1 condition. Bargain at only $495. Also one 1938 4-door Trunk Sedan, Model 41, for only $395. Terms. $495 STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

BUICK
1937 Roadmaster, six-wheel, four-door Trunk Sedan. Drive away in this beautiful car. Small down payment. Liberal trade and easiest terms.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

BUICK $5 Down
1936 six-wheel Convertible Coupe. Beautiful canary yellow finish. A real buy in excellent transportation. Terms. $20.41 per month.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

CADILLAC $625
1937 "60" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Truly a magnificent car. Custom radio and heater. Paint, interior, tires and motor strictly first-class condition. Only $625. Special terms because we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W., NA. 3000.

CADILLAC—1938 Convertible Sedan. Lustrous black finish with the sparkle of a car that has had splendid care. White sidewall tires. Radio. Heater. A perfect car from bumper to bumper. Here is your opportunity to own an unusual car at a tremendous reduction. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. A clean, perfect-performing car that has had excellent care. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. A real Cherner bargain at the low price of $319. Liberal trade and easy terms make this car easy to own. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan; brand new finish; good rubber. See and drive it, then judge value at this low price; $325. It's the "tops." H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHEVROLET $365 1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Gray. Remarkable value. HALEY'S. 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Coupe. For economy, appearance and performance see and drive this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car. You'll enjoy driving this economical car. Only $369. Liberal trade and easy terms make this car easy to own. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. See this two-toned beauty in gunmetal laquer NOW. Radio, heater, exceptional tires, steam-cleaned motor and chassis, sterilized upholstery and in perfect mechanical condition. Your 1936 Chevrolet and $17 per month will make you the proud owner of this fine car. $468. Lustine Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. blvd.) GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe rumble seat Coupe. One of the most desirable of the used cars. The demand for this particular model is great, act fast. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $319. Liberal trade. Easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. This car is worth $50 more than the average car of this year and model, due to the low mileage and the care given it by its previous owner. Driven less than 29,000 miles. Black factory finish. Clean inside and out. You must see this car before buying. $329.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Fine motor, 5 very good tires, spotless interior; splendid, economical family car, reduced to sell quickly at $395. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

CHEVROLET $74.50 DOWN 1936 Master 5-Passenger Sedan. A most dependable used car in the finest possible condition throughout. Guaranteed another "Steuart Value." STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHEVROLET—1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. The most popular car of its year. Mechanically in tip-top condition, will give the most discriminating buyer countless miles of trouble free service. Clean as a whistle. A real bargain at $469. Liberal trade and terms. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO. 4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 1682.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master "85" Town Sedan; Trunk. Smart maroon finish. Perfect motor and tires. Spotless sanitized upholstery. Only $578. A phone call will bring this car to your door. Lustine Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. blvd.) GReenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER $114 DOWN 1937 Royal De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; seat covers; mechanically guaranteed. A "Steuart-Value." STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

CHRYSLER—1934 "6" Convertible Coupe. Get out in the air with this sporty job. Black finish with contrasting cream wheels; excellent condition throughout. Heater. Priced for the thrifty; only $225. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal Touring Sedan. One of the smartest cars ever to roll. Drive it then judge value at this special price; only $395. See it today. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1934 "6" Sedan; smart black, with radio and heater; excellent tires; a buy if there ever was one in a smart car. Price today only $165. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1935 Airflow 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Ebony black finish in perfect condition; de luxe equipped. This is the car that made history for Chrysler and is still one of the outstanding cars in the automobile market. This particular car is perfect from bumper to bumper. Buy it at a real reduction. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER. Studebaker Dealers. 585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

CHRYSLER—1936 Touring Sedan. Maroon finish. An exceptionally nice, clean car. "Blue-Ribbon" guarantee. Bargain. TRIANGLE MOTORS 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 6302

CHRYSLER—1937 economical 6, four-door Touring Sedan. Popular blue finish with the sparkle of a new car. This is an outstanding value. Drive it and be convinced. Only $385. Liberal trade and easy terms. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHRYSLER—1939 "6" Sedan; unusually low mileage; new only last year and a beauty; maroon finish; an outstanding value in late model for only $785. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1933 "6" Sedan; unusually clean at an unusually low price; shop as far as you must, but see this car before you buy. Only $165. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1939 "Royal" four-door Sedan, beautiful maroon finish that is as perfect as the day it left the factory. Equipped with radio and heater. This car is ready to roll. The purchaser can buy over 150,000 miles of transportation for only $149 down. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 8109.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Touring Sedan. The aristocrat of fine cars; beautiful blue finish in perfect condition; de luxe Philco radio; heater; mechanically it is the "tops." Only $595. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLERS—1939 automobiles; a real choice of these thorobreds of the road. '39 Royal Sedan, '39 Royal Broughams, '39 Imperial Sedans; some with very low mileage; many with extras. Come over today drive them and take your choice. They're all priced to sell and sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DE SOTO—1935 five-passenger Sedan. An economical car that is easy to buy at the terms offered by L. P. Steuart, Inc. Clean inside and out. Smooth-performing motor that will give many happy, trouble-free miles. Terms. Trade. 30-day warranty. Only $225. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DE SOTO — 1938 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. One of the most beautiful cars in the used car market. See and be convinced. This car has had splendid care by its former owner. This is a rare opportunity of owning a fine car at a real saving. Drive it away for only $129 down. Easy monthly payments that will fit your pocketbook. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 421 8th St. S.E. FR. 0354.

DE SOTO—1938 four-door Touring Sedan. Lustrous blue finish with that new-car look. For a smooth ride this car cannot be beat. A trial will be more than convincing. Only $495. Liberal trade and easy terms. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DE SOTO—1938 Touring Sedan; for the particular buyer, we have just the car. Maroon finish like new; splendid condition; large trunk. The price is only $545. It defies comparison. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1st & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DODGE—1936—Sport Sedan. A perfect car inside and out. Fully guaranteed. $345 McMAHON CHEVROLET, INC. 6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100

DODGE—1933 4-Dr. Sedan, good running condition; heater; passed D. C. inspection; upholstery good cond. ME. 7053.

DODGE—1938 4-door Sedan. Dandy and economical floating-power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; good rubber; clean interior, and priced low at $495. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. The car you'll want for that spring trip. Big and roomy, but very economical to operate. Mechanically perfect, has excellent paint, tires and upholstery. See it today at only $349. Liberal trade and terms. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO. 4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 1682.

DODGE—1938 De Luxe Coupe. A beautiful new-like car from bumper to bumper, inside and out. A trial will convince you of the value offered in this car for only $445. Liberal trade, easy terms. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DODGE—1935 four-door Touring Sedan. Radio. Heater. Beautiful tan finish. At the low price of only $245. This car is hard to match. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Liberal trade and easy terms. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DODGE—1936 2-Door Sedan. New Nile green finish. Clean whipcord upholstery. Heater. De luxe equipment. A one-owner car that reflects its perfect care. Good tires and thoroughly reconditioned. Terms low as $28 down, $21.11 per month. Lustine Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. blvd.) GReenwood 2200.

DODGE—1939 4-door Touring Sedan. Today's best buy, for only $139 down. Balance on easy terms. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Like new from bumper to bumper. The motor is flawless. The finish and interior show very little use. The mileage is low. See and drive this car today. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 421 8th St. S.E. FR. 0354.

DODGE $330 1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Blue. Absolutely perfect. HALEY'S. 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DODGE
$365.
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and Heater. New Tires. Excellent Condition Throughout. 30-Day Guarantee.
Ressler Motors
Oldsmobile Direct Factory Dealer. 1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. TEmple 3000. Open Eves. and Sun.

FORD $485 1938 de luxe Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black finish; equipped with radio, heater and fine set of white sidewall tires; very clean; has low mileage by one owner; a real steal at only $485; liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Aves. N.E. AT. 6464.

FORD—1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Excellent mechanical condition and spotless throughout. A perfect family car at the very low price of only $319. Liberal trade and terms. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO. Georgia Ave. & Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444

FORD—Model A; 1931 sport coupe; new paint, top. $65 cash takes it. WA. 4169.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. In excellent condition throughout. Only $285. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. TA. 6062.

FORD—1939 de luxe 2-door Sedan. Low mileage by original owner; powerful and excellent V-8 motor, excellent brakes, 5 like-new tires; save considerable NOW; $525. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

FORDS—1938 De Luxe Fordor Tour. Sed. Choice of 2 immac. cars, completely reconditioned and backed by our famous "Blue-Ribbon" guar. Lib. trade, terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 6302

FORD $44 DOWN 1935 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. One you cannot afford to miss at our exceptionally low price; only $179. Guaranteed. A "Steuart-Value," $44 down. STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. Dandy 85 h. p. motor; good rubber, clean interior and well worth $295. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. As spotless as the day it rolled new from our showroom. Spotless upholstery, immaculate finish, perfect motor, excellent tires. All the features found in a new car. A car you'll be proud of. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and new-car guarantee. Only $519. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $11.68 DOWN 1936 Sedan. New paint, seat covers, fully reconditioned; guaranteed. A "Steuart-Value." $11.68 down includes tags and title. Don't miss it. STEUART MOTORS
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORDS—'31 rdstrs., cpes., cabriolets, seds., victoria; $35 up. 955 Fla. ave. nw.

FORD $589
1939 "85" De Luxe Coupe. Radio and heater; attractive gray finish as lovely as the day it rolled off the new-car showroom floor. Immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor. You'll love this one, the car of your dreams at a price you will be glad to pay. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1938 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. This car has had exceptional care by former owner. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Beautiful finish, interior and smooth-running motor. Only $499. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORDS—1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedans (4 to choose from). 3 have radio and heater, 3 color selections, maroon, green and black. These cars reconditioned to your complete satisfaction. All carry our famous "Blue-Ribbon" guar. Only $95 down. Liberal trade and terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 6302

FORD—1935 4-door Sedan. A clean, good-running car that is the last word in economical transportation. Drive it away at a wholesale price. Only $99. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER. Studebaker Dealers. 585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

FORD $250 1936 De Luxe Fordor Sedan; good tires, excellent blue finish; only $250. Easy terms. ROYAL MOTOR CO. 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7710.

FORD—1936 Coupe. A-1 condition; fully guaranteed; a real bargain for only $225; terms. $225 STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

FORD—1935 Convertible Sedan; a sports-car bargain with plenty of room; brand new top; finish, tires and motor way above average in condition; heater. A value that absolutely must be seen. $265. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1939 Tudor 5-Passenger Sedan. 85-horsepower motor; dark blue finish; radio; 12 months' guarantee. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD—1936 five-passenger Sedan. Sparkling gray finish that is immaculate. Spotless interior. Splendid, economical motor. See and drive this car to appreciate the value offered at only $245. Terms. Trade. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

FORD—1938 five-passenger Touring Sedan. This car was built for economy. Finish, interior, motor, and tires in exceptionally good condition. Thoroughly conditioned to give you miles of splendid transportation. Only $395. Terms. Trade. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

FORD $345 1937 Tudor Sedan. Jet black. Value extraordinary. HALEY'S. 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

FORD $375
1938 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful Washington blue finish, clean interior with seat covers, excellent tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car thruout. Carries our "R. & G." guarantee for your complete satisfaction. Name your own terms; we do our own financing. Open evenings and Sunday.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W., NA. 3000.

FORD $649
1940 Tudor Sedan. Smart dark blue finish. This is a company official's car used for demonstrating purposes only. Carries new-car guarantee. Truly an incomparable value. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 2100. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD
1940 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Positively like new; carries new-car guarantee; new-car terms; liberal trade allowance. Here is your chance to own a practically new car at a most substantial savings. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W., NA. 3000.

FORD $465
1939 De Luxe Coupe. Positively Like New. 30-Day Guarantee
RESSLER MOTORS—TEMPLE 3000. Oldsmobile Direct Factory Dealer 1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

GRAHAM—1939 Supercharger Touring Brougham. The car five years ahead of its time in streamlined design. A one owner, low mileage car just well broken in. Don't miss this buy at only $369. Liberal trade and terms. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO. Georgia Ave. & Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444

HUDSON—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. A car we can recommend without qualification. Mechanically perfect, clean throughout; has thousands of unused miles to give some lucky buyer at $469. Liberal trade and terms. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO. Georgia Ave. & Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

1936 HUDSON Terraplane Sedan. Electric gear shift; fine blue paint; being overstocked we are giving a saving of $50 on this car. Only $257, $70 down. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st nw. DI. 1218.

HUDSON $5 Down
1934 Convertible Coupe; beautiful canary yellow finish. Completely overhauled; new top. Written guarantee. Only $5 down, balance in easy monthly payments of only $18.20.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

LA SALLE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Convertible Sedan. Black finish; 6 disc wheels; white sidewall tires; brown leather upholstery; seat covers installed when new; radio, heater and defrosters. Here certainly is real value in a clean car. $925. C. C. C. guaranty. In a trade it's the money difference that counts. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1939 5-Passenger 2-Door Touring Sedan. Black finish, large trunk, spotless interior, excellent tires, radio, heater, defrosters. You can readily tell this car had unusual care. It is remarkable value. $925. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. In the trade it's the money difference that counts. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LAFAYETTE—1935 2-Door. Excellent condition throughout. $150. No dealers. 1732 Bay st. se. AT. 5582-W.

LA SALLE—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Large trunk; gray finish; white sidewall tires; spotless interior; radio, heater and defrosters. This is a very clean car. $525. C. C. C. guaranty. In a trade it's the money difference that counts. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Satin-black finish in beautiful condition; immaculate interior, excellent white sidewall tires and a splendid motor. Truly a car of class and distinction being offered at a most attractive price reduction. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Jet black finish, immaculate interior. Practically new white sidewall tires and a smooth, powerful motor. "Blue-Ribbon" guar. TRIANGLE MOTORS 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 6302

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 four-door Sedan. Beautiful Folkstone grey finish without a blemish. Perfect, new-car interior. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires and many other extras. Only $895. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw DUpont 5552.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1936 4-Door Sedan. Dusk gray. Radio, heater. American modern streamline car. Car thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed 30 days. $397. 10% down. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st St. N.W. District 1218.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $949
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. This is a company official's car, positively equal to new. Very low mileage, smart maroon finish, immaculate interior, splendid motor, new-car guarantee, liberal terms and trade. You simply cannot distinguish it from new.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 2100. Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $745
1938 3-passenger coupe; radio and heater. This is the deluxe Lincoln-Zephyr, distinguished for its modern design, with pronounced streamlining. Built by Lincoln to Lincoln standards of precision; consequently this car is far above the average 1938 used car on the market today. Beautiful light green finish; white sidewall tires, practically new; immaculate broadcloth interior; performance positively equal to new. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave S.E. LIncoln 2077.

MERCURY—1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A car famous for its performance and economy of operation. This one is a beauty and a real buy at our low price of only $695. Liberal trade and terms. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO. Georgia Ave. & Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

MERCURY $795
1939 4-Door Sedan. Actually driven less than 5,000 miles. Practically a new car. Heater equipped. Finish, interior, tires and motor will surely please you. Only $795. Special terms because we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W., NA. 3000.

OLDSMOBILE — 1936 "6" Convertible Coupe. New gray finish and khaki top. Broadcloth upholstery; 4 practically new tires; radio. Enjoy springtime driving in a car that for beauty and streamlining can't be beaten. $378. Lustine Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. blvd.) GReenwood 2209.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. One of the best riding, driving and performing cars Olds ever built. We invite your most critical inspection of this spotless sedan. A bargain at $499. Liberal trade and terms. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO. Georgia Ave. & Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "8" four-door Sedan. Midnight black finish that is in excellent condition. Perfect motor that has been thoroughly checked. See and drive this car today. Only $225. Trade. Terms. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE — 1939 6-cylinder Model 60, radio and heater; 2-door Sedan with trunk. A-1 condition. One owner. Car bought new here in District. Fully guaranteed. Bargain. Only $645. Terms. $645 STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

OLDSMOBILE $345
1936 Coupe. Radio and heater; good black finish; cleaner than average interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a car that has been used but certainly not abused. It represents unusual value. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 2077.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Coach. Compare for price, performance and appearance. See and drive this car! Clean inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $249. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

1936 OLDSMOBILE Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, paint like new; car is covered by W. A. T. A. Guarantee. We have 3 of these cars and have priced for a quick sale. $367, 10% down. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger 2-Door Sedan. Eight cylinders, radio and heater. The comfort and performance of a big car at this price of a small car. $589. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

OLDSMOBILE $429
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful original gray finish; clean interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. Liberal terms and trade. KAPLAN & CRAWFORD—CO. 6740. Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers. Used Car Lot, 1600 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-door Sedan. Excellent motor, very good rubber, spotless interior, and well worth $445. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PACKARD—1937 4 Door Touring Sedan. Here's your opportunity to own and drive a luxury car at a small price. Excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. Good tires. Special at only $449. Liberal trade and terms! CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO. 4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 1682.

PACKARD—1936 "120" Touring Sedan; a real buy in a one-day special; beautiful black; heater equipped; an excellent motor. Priced down for today only to $225. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD—1937 "6" Coupe; for business-man or couple seeking a real buy in Packard; black, with radio. The price is unusually low for immediate sale. Only $395. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD $525
1937 Convertible Coupe. Lustrous cream-yellow finish. A sporty car from bumper to bumper and a real buy at $525.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

PACKARD—1938 Coupe. Attractive finish, neat appearance inside and out. Guaranteed for 12 months. $645. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

PACKARD—1933 Sedan, runs good; no reasonable offer refused. ROYAL MOTOR CO., 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RAndolph 7710.

PACKARD—1931 Sedan; runs good; only $55. ROYAL MOTOR CO., 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RAndolph 7710.

PACKARD—1936 Sport Coupe with rumble seat; lustrous finish; fine-performing motor. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED from bumper to bumper. Fully guaranteed. A real buy in first-class transportation for only $369. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PACKARD $75 Down
1937 four-door Trunk Sedan (several from which to make your selection). Terms to suit you.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

Packard
1940 Model 110 six-cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan. originally sold for $1,064. Used only 1,800 miles. New-car warranty. You save $250. Liberal Terms and Trade.
Ressler Motors
Oldsmobile Direct Factory Dealer. 1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. Temple 3000. Open Evenings and Sunday.

PACKARD $475 1937 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. 4 new General tires, spotless interior; see this car and you will agree it's the best buy in town for $475. Terms and trade. ROYAL MOTOR CO. 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7710.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan, with radio and heater; immaculate condition; one-owner car; we purchased this car from an estate and guarantee it fully; try it out and be convinced; it's a real bargain at only $495; terms and trade. $495 STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; a real selected Leary value for the particular buyer; black finish. Reflects credit on original owner. $435. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, Model P. E.; excellent condition; fully guaranteed; bargain; only $175; terms. $175 STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Coupe. Excellent condition. Peacock blue finish. $425. Commander Dreisonstok. EM. 9153.

PLYMOUTH—1936 five-passenger Sedan. Rich black finish; motor, tires, etc., in perfect condition. For a real car at a real saving see and drive this car. Only $245. Trade. Terms. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Coupe. The coupe buy of the week-end. Custom radio and heater; black finish; drive it, then judge. Can't be beat for $385. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $465 1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater. HALEY'S. 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Black. Completely reconditioned and backed by our famous "Blue-Ribbon" guarantee. Only $25 down; balance easy. TRIANGLE MOTORS 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 6302

PLYMOUTH—1939 four-door Touring Sedan. This beautiful black car cannot be told from new. Very low mileage. You can see and feel that this car has had careful handling by its former owner. A real buy at only $595. Trade. Terms. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door Trunk Sedan. Appearance and performance give evidence of splendid care by former owner. Clean as new. Perfect finish and spotless interior. Drive it away for only $99 down. Easy monthly payments that make this car easy to own. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 421 8th St. S.E. FR. 0354.

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-door Touring Sedan. Excellent and sound floating-power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; clean interior and 5 very good tires; $465. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PLYMOUTH $325 1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Gray. Radio and heater. HALEY'S. 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH $225 1935 2-Door Touring Sedan, radio and heater; 5 very good tires, low mileage; thousands of miles of economical transportation for only $225. ROYAL MOTOR CO. 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7710.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Convertible Coupe. Golden tan finish and perfect automatic top. White sidewall tires. Radio. Heater. Very low mileage. As perfect as the day it left the factory as a new car. Only $745. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-door Touring Sedan. A real opportunity to drive an almost-new, low mileage, perfect-performing car at a tremendous saving. Drive it away from our lot with a down payment of only $129. Easy monthly payments. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 8109.

PLYMOUTH $277
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan, radio, heater; many extras; a one-owner car, in beautiful condition; liberal terms.
Town & Country Motors, Inc.
Mercury "8"—Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers and Distributors. Used Car Showroom, 1707 14th N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1934 2-door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. This car shows evidence of exceptional care by former owner. Easy to buy. Your car will make the down payment and easy monthly payments will close the deal. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER. Studebaker Dealers. 585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe. A-1 condition. Bargain for only $195. Terms. $195 STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1933 4-door Sedan. The last word in sound, economical transportation. The full price of this car is only $99. You have to see and drive it to appreciate the value offered in this car. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer. 1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 8109.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe two-door Touring Sedan. Gleaming blue finish. Excellent tires and motor that will give miles of trouble-free transportation. A real buy at only $365. Terms. Trade. 30-day warranty. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Sedan. New green finish, clean upholstery. Ready for the road. Drive it today. $178. $5 down, balance at $11.97 per month. Lustine Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md (Balto. blvd.) GReenwood 2200.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-door Touring Sedan. This car has very low mileage and has had very careful handling by former owner. Gleaming finish, spotless interior, perfect motor. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED, fully guaranteed. Only $589. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Color is black. Has radio, low mileage and shows good care; $469. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

PLYMOUTH $625 1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. HALEY'S. 2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PONTIAC—1935 Sedan, radio and heater; 6-cylinder; A-1 condition; bargain for only $195; terms. $195 STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298; NO. 1479.

PONTIAC—1936 4-door Sedan. Motor, paint, tires and general condition far above the average 1936 car; low in price at $315. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC $545
1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful light blue finish; immaculate interior; all practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; fully guaranteed a wonderful value. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 2077.

PONTIAC—1938 Coupe. Very attractive car, in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; will accept your car in trade at big allowance; reduced in price, NOW $495. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC $295 1935 6-cylinder Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater; original black finish is equal to new; this car was beautifully kept by one owner; an unusual bargain at only $295; liberal terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Aves. N.E. AT. 6464.

PONTIAC—1939 4-door Touring Sedan. Economical 6-cylinder in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 very good tires; low price. NOW $665. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Sedan. Will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service for only $99. Over 50 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

STUDEBAKER — 1939 President Sedan. Clipper gray; overdrive. Radio, heater. Car owned by a noted news correspondent. Chauffeur driven. Butler Bonded. Specially priced at $867. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st St. N.W. District 1218.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 4-door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Popular Champion model. Used for demonstration purposes only. Buy it at a real reduction. Will give liberal allowance. Get our prices first. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER. Studebaker Dealers. 585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

STUDEBAKER—1938 "President" Convertible Sedan. Royal blue finish with smart contrasting red trim. Perfect black top. White sidewall tires. Radio. Heater. This car originally sold for over $1,800. Our price $745. See it today! FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

1937 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan. Large trunk; hot-water heater; car thoroughly checked by our factory trained mechanics and is Butler Bonded; 5-day driving trial. $427. 10% down. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CREDIT slip. $225 on any 1940 Ford; will sac. 612 South 23d st., Arlington, Va.

1938 STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan; shiny black paint; clean interior; radio, heater. If you'll drive it you'll buy it. Butler Bonded. $587. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE—1937 Brougham. One of the finest cars we have to offer and one that you will be proud to own and satisfied to drive. Drastically reduced to only $289, with liberal trade and terms. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO. 4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 1682.

WILLYS $375 1939 Sedan. A-1 condition. Economical transportation. A real bargain for only $375. Terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

WILLYS—1937 4-Door Sedan. Excellent dark green finish, radio; real economy; guaranteed; $245. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr Dealers. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FOR SALE—$135 credit on 1940 Ford, any model, for $85. See R. L. Hendrick, Takoma Motors Co. SH. 3000.

CREDIT on 1940 De Luxe Ford, $150; sacrifice for $80. RE. 1400, Apt. 813, 5:30-7.

CREDIT SLIP—1940 Pontiac; will sell or trade. Call Berger, DI. 3882 Sunday, 1-3 p. m., or any day, 9-12 a. m.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Plymouth RUSSELL CARTER De Soto
1453 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$300 credit on Dodge. Will sell for $160 or trade. ME. 9535. Ask for Bob Stickney.

APRIL USED CAR BARGAINS
bring showers of newer, safer, more economical automobiles. Inspect these outstanding values today.

'38 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Touring Sedan........ $445
'37 CHRYSLER 2-Door Touring Sedan........ $365
'36 DODGE 4-Door Touring Sedan........ $235
'36 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Touring Sedan........ $255
'35 DODGE 4-Door Touring Sedan........ $235

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OPEN EVES. **SELLERS** OPEN SUN.
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Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
Riverdale, Md. GR. 1726

Buick $735
1939 Four-Door Sedan. One of the best buys in the city. Guaranteed as to motor, tires, body and everything. Low mileage. Radio. Heater. Just get behind the wheel and try it out. You'll find power to spare. Exactly like a new car. Low down payment. Terms to suit you. Manhattan will finance you—all service and financing under one roof.
Many Other Bargains
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Evenings to 9:30. (Sunday, Holidays, to 1 P. M.)

This Week-End . . .
Buy Price With Quality!

'37 DODGE De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan $395
'36 DODGE 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Very clean $295
'36 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. Good motor and tires $199
'35 FORD De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan $175
'34 STUDEBAKER Dictator 6 4-Door Sedan $99
'33 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Ready to go! $125
'31 BUICK 4-Door Sedan. Good car, priced right $35

Schlegel & Golden
Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service
233 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C.
RAndolph 5418

1937 CHRYSLER
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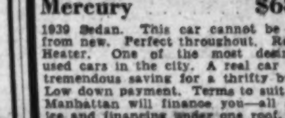

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The Washington Post

Amusements

SECTION VI
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

Hollywood.

EVERYBODY has the suppressed desire to be a talent scout, to discover a star for the movies. Take the word of Solly Biano, who is a talent scout and gets paid for it.

Far from discouraging these amateur spies, he asks them, "Seen anything good lately?" He gratefully writes down addresses, and follows up tips. Mr. Biano wants, much more fervently than other people, to find new stars—not only for the greater glory of Warner Brothers, but for the discomfiture of his rivals.

Talent-scouting is a cutthroat occupation that is growing more competitive every day, while fans demand new screen faces and movie makers want players who can rise to stardom over night.

Every studio has a network of spotters, several traveling scouts who cover the country. They've been bringing in most of the new material, too—Lana Turner, Brenda Marshall, Mary Healy, Linda Darnell, William Holden, Robert Preston, Richard Greene. They and many other promising newcomers have in their biographies such lines as "signed after her first stage show by the studio's eastern talent representative," or "a talent scout saw her behind the candy counter and . . ."

So Biano doesn't dare miss the senior class play at Seesaw Agricultural School, or the tryouts for "Clarence" at Podunk's Little Theater of the Drama.

Everyone Wants a Chance

Everybody tries to help him. Waiters call his attention to the blonde in the end booth. Expectant mothers write that they know their children will be gifted moppets—how about signing them to contracts now? Inmates of insane asylums laboriously scrawl that if Mr. Biano will help them get out, they'll play Hamlet as it never has been done before. Dry, spectacled college deans point out promising drama students, and hint that a Hollywood offer would not be—ah—unwelcome in case a good character actor were needed.

"You can't pass up any suggestion," said Biano. "Not even when your relatives begin picking 'em for you. That's how we got Ronald Regan, a radio announcer who was here on a special assignment, covering the White Sox and the Chicago Cubs' training camps.

Beginner's Luck Works for Biano

"My cousin Zeke Bonura—a dese-an'-dose guy with a Southern accent who plays first base—kept telling me, 'You-all oughta test that radio boy—he's a natcherl for pitchers.' So finally we got Regan in and my boss signed him—a good leading man, as easy as that."

Biano himself was just out of the amateur talent scout class when he bagged Lana Turner for Warner's—spotted her the week after he was hired. A high school pupil, she was selling lingerie in a Hollywood store during Christmas rush.

Biano's boss, Producer Mervyn LeRoy, said nothing doing—ingenues were a dime a dozen and he wouldn't want one even if she were good. The new scout kept insisting, finally got her an interview. Half an hour after LeRoy saw her Miss Turner was signed as the girl everybody remembered in "They Won't Forget."

Since she was under personal contract to the producer, she went with him to Metro and now is its most publicized cutie.

Fired with beginner's luck, Biano decided he was going to be the Columbus of Hollywood. But weeks went by without his capturing another prize.

"I started prowling through stores, going to skating rinks, got myself appointed judge at beauty contests," he said. "No prospects. I figured I was going to lose my job.

"One day I was standing on a corner, figuring I'd call it a day, when I saw a trick go by in a fur coat—small, cute and dark. So I followed her, but I didn't want to just step up and introduce myself. I'd heard about girls who started screaming for the cops, or said, 'Talent scout, huh? I've heard that one before.' So she went into a bank, then into the elevator with a couple of vice presidents, and got away.

She Was Already Under Contract

"I went back to the studio, plenty sore, and told my boss about it. He said, 'That's okay—don't ever stop anybody if it's embarrassing. Let's go look at some rushes.'

"We sat down in the projection room and the rushes came on—and the girl. I yelled, 'That's the one!' And the boss said, 'Aw, nuts—that's Mary Maguire from Australia. We've had her under contract for eight months.'"

It was an amateur scout in a projection room who finally found Benda Joyce, though the accepted story is that Darryl Zanuck saw her face on a magazine cover. Biano had tried to sell her to his own studio but they had enough pretties just then. Rather than let a bargain go begging, he plugged her to Ivan Kahn, Twentieth-Fox's head talent scout. Miss Joyce was tested, forgotten—she wasn't needed for the moment.

Then the search began for a girl to play Fern in "The Rains Came." Dozens of girls, all the stock players at the studio, tried out. Week's later, as Producer Harry Joe Brown was passing a projection room, the operator stuck out his head, asked, "You got a girl for Fern yet? Well, take a look at this test we made a month ago. No, I don't remember her name."

Brown did look at it, grabbed the film and raced to Zanuck's house, where a big party was in progress. The test was run off in the producer's home theater. Next day Miss Joyce was called in for the role and a contract.

Lucille Fairbanks and Marilyn Merrick are two that Biano recently found at the Bliss-Hayden little theater. Miss Fairbanks, niece of the late Douglas, has had bit roles and soon will be in "The Seahawk."

Feminine lead of that picture is Latin-looking Brenda Marshall, discovered by a Warner's New York scout.

In case Solly Biano or any of his brother scouts are in the audience, here are some tips he gives to get favorable attention: Don't over-act. Be as natural as you can. Don't be ashamed of bit roles; a character woman has to be five times the actress the star is, because she can't just walk around and look beautiful.

If you get a bid from a studio scout for an interview: Be yourself, talk generally but don't be afraid of showing your jitters; scouts are used to that. Don't adopt an orphan accent, because an accent of any kind will type you. Don't wear exaggerated make-up—they want to see what you look like. It's no handicap to show a good figure.

Listen to the rant of the talent scout, a genuine guy—even if he is engaged in the most cut-throat of occupations. He can't afford to overlook a single tip. It might lead to next year's star. He must attend endless high school plays and can't forget the little theaters because that's where Lucille Fairbanks (above) was found, and there might be another like her still there.

By LUCIE NEVILLE

In This Section

Art	7
Army and Navy News	11
Lucius Beebe	2
Nelson Bell	3
Bridge	12
Camera	12
Chess	12
Gardens	9
Weare Holbrook	4
Leonard Lyons	2
"Leap Year Lady"	4
Music	7
Schools	6
Science	12
Stamps	12
Theaters	2, 3, 4
Travel	8
Organization News	10

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, April 27 (INS).—If Lana Turner will behave herself and not go completely berserk, she is he added for a top spot in motion pictures. She is the most glamorous actress since Jean Harlow had the world talking about her in "Redheaded Woman." She comes nearest to representing what the college boys consider ravishing beauty since Clara Bow won the vote of every male college as the most attractive movie star. Lana has the childlike beauty of Bow, the sophistication of Harlow and the glamour of Hedy Lamar, but she is a bundle of emotion.

LANA TURNER

Clara Bow, too, was a creature of varying emotions. Involved in too many scandals, most of them undeserved, Clara lost her place in the movie sun and was never able to regain it. Lana, in her impulses, is not unlike the little Bow girl. Both of them trusting and lovable, use their hearts instead of their heads. Lana, of course, has never been in any scandal but she has always acted hastily and been guided more by her own ideas than by any advice the studio gave her.

She should have walked right out on her M.-G.-M. contract rather than forego a trip to New York with her bridegroom, Artie Shaw. She needs to work and work hard and that is a thing which she will find most difficult to do, for she has the night-club spirit and she'd rather go to a crowded, smoke-filled night spot and do one of the new dances than anything else in the world. But Lana is young and she will learn some day that the worthwhile things are not found night-clubbing.

To tell the truth I felt that M.-G.-M. was overexploiting this beautiful redheaded child until I saw her in "Two Girls on Broadway." Based on the original "Broadway Melody" this musicale discloses that Lana has real talent as an actress and possibilities as a dancer, but if she wants to be another Ginger Rogers or Eleanor Powell, she'll have to work.

Both Ginger and Eleanor study hard and rehearse their dances hour after hour. But Lana is so impatient that it is difficult to visualize her really concentrating on her career. However, she is very young and perhaps one day will realize that, although the breaks may come easily, it takes real effort to stay on top. I would hate to think that, like Barbara Lamarr, she is too beautiful, for that is possible, too, you know. Barbara, who had her troubles when she was called the screen's most glamourous star, even before Clara's day, was said to be "too beautiful" by the judge who granted her divorce.

Lana will discover that good books, music, paintings and culture are important if one is to succeed and become a fine actress. Let's hope that she will discover this fact before it is too late.

While her future is about 85 per cent up to her, M.-G.-M., too, must see that she gets the right vehicles. Little Jean Harlow would never have headed toward stardom if she hadn't had "The Redheaded Woman." Clara Bow's "Down to The Sea in Ships," which, by the way, I understand is being remade by Twentieth Century-Fox, gave her a head start to fame.

Lana is an ingratiating little soul and, given the right chance, she will hit the top in no time. I only know her slightly, but I did have a chance to talk with her one evening when Greg Bautzer brought her out to the Marsons farm and I couldn't take my eyes off her. Her beauty, her youth and her personality are reminiscent of the good old days when our glamour girls were all beautiful and beauty was the most important thing on the screen.

HEDDA HOPPER

"See the movie stars' homes——"

"Guide? Guide there, Nebraska! Guide, Kansas!" Sometimes the out-of-town car zooms by, completely indifferent. Sometimes it stops. But when it pulls away again, there's a new driver at the wheel; a fellow with a smile of satisfaction on his face, for business is picking up these balmy spring days. The tourists are a comin'! And when they come to Hollywood—there's plenty to see.

JUDY GARLAND

I don't suppose there's a resident of Beverly Hills or Hollywood who hasn't at one time or another, while following the course of Sunset Strip, observed those sun bronzed merchants of maps and information. If you're human, loyal to your home town, and root for honesty, then the chances are you've wondered about the so-called Hollywood guide. Is he, to begin with, on the level? What does he charge? Where does he come from, where does he take his people? What sort of a show does he give 'em? For he has to be a showman first and last, because no circus ever had a more thrilled or attentive audience. His words as he speaks may be simple, commonplace, every day words. But there's a sheen of pure magic to them in what they embrace. He's been talking about Shirley Temple, her latest picture, the games Shirley plays, and what a grand little trouper she is. Then there it sets. Shirley's home in Brentwood! And all the things he's said take on a reality that no picture post-card, no fan story, ever achieved or could hope to achieve.

It occurred to me not long ago that the Hollywood guide business could—well, to be frank, be one of two things. It could be honest, or beautifully something else. The more I thought about it, the more it bothered me. I'd heard stray, vicious little rumors, read pointed, caustic remarks that self-respecting Hollywood should do something about cleaning up the guide business. In fact I've written about it myself. The mild mannered word "business" wasn't used. Something more descriptive seemed to convey the idea more dynamically.

So one bright day I decided to load the chip on one of my own shoulders, and either have it brushed off or forget about it. I knew a part of the story of one particular guide. For close on to 17 years Harry's Official Guide has been a landmark on one boulevard after another. When the Sunset Strip stopped tinkling to the tune of cow bells as Flossie went home to feed the family and bent its way West to become a personality thoroughfare, Harry was one of its first settlers, and his signs, have been one of the first to greet the arriving, inquiring and hopeful tourist. To one and all he's Harry.

Yet the story we know about Harry goes back to the years when he was part of the Keith Circuit vaudeville team of Raymond and La Fevre. La Fevre (who is still Mrs. Harry) is still an active trouper in their present Hollywood billing. She doesn't hold down a canvas chair at her husband's side, waiting, eyes alert for a new customer. No, she supervises the signing; the printed, painted word in how to flag down business.

I had a sly plan in mind when I set out for the Strip and Harry's. Fool him, I had thought. Don't go as yourself, my good woman. Be Mrs. John Average from let's see now, where? Boston, Mass.! That would do. I had a friend here from Boston, so I phoned her, told her what I was up to and presently we found ourselves in her Massachusetts licensed car (behind extra large extra dark glasses) hearing Harry explain his trips to me. They ranged, in interest from an hour to a whole vacation. But if I merely wanted to see the stars' homes, exclusive of their ranches and the studios, two hours would do nicely, $3 in my own car would be the fare and transportation.

It was a deal; we were off. He was smiling and going on rather pleasantly in a quiet, unhurried voice, about such things as the Sunset Towers, who had lived there and why it was temporarily closed, Ciro's and the Troc and Bill Haines' and Adrian's booming antique business. Didn't the fellow really know me, I thought? You know how a woman's vanity keeps pecking away at her. Serves you right, thought I, so go ahead and suffer. But please let Mrs. Average from Boston have a break and enjoy herself.

Agents? Oh, yes! I'd heard about them. They get 10 cents on the dollar for everything they do and don't do; Sunset Strip was supposed to be rather a prestige zone yet the man who had it rezoned for business only got $1,000—but he wasn't an agent, only a business man—so agents congregate there. They work for actors, writers and directors—who work for them.

Said I to myself: A good start, old boy. But how about the hill-top home of Ginger Rogers', and Stokowski's tomato red plateau place, and others?

What about them? If you don't know your way by instinct, it would take a trained eagle to point out Ginger Roger' sky-top site. Once there you wonder which is closer heaven or Hollywood! and should you spot Ginger herself (which we didn't that day) you'd swear you were half way between both.

Three miles had gone by. The fourth was as interesting as the first. It would take only one home in that lovely, lofty area to make the whole trip worth while for any number of average folks, and in three minutes we had passed, leisurely and enjoying every landscaped inch, three of the loveliest homes, belonging to Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne and Fanny Brice. I want to tell here as I wanted to say to my guide these places were the real McCoy. I've been around Hollywood for years, and in the course of time it's been my pleasure and sport to be a welcome guest at any number of swank addresses but these are homes.

So remembering my story about self-respecting Hollywood cleaning up its guide business, I thought, well—maybe! But here's a man who gives the rumor another face. A refreshing face. For Harry went on talking in a ripe, animated way that made resounding conversation between us. Habit and the same roads and the same houses hadn't dulled him. Each house, garden, personality had a story of its own; each piece had its place and part in the whole pattern; two hours of perfect touring. Entertainment at its best.

I asked him, as any tourist will, who was the big favorite, who was the most asked for? He grinned and said; "It all depends."

"Depends on what?" I asked.

"Whether you like Oomph—or Shirley Temple!"

Bel Air was in back of us now. So was Brentwood and Westwood Village and most of Beverly. As for the stars' homes, we'd seen everything. Judy Garland. Bob Burns. Fred MacMurray. Tyrone Power and Annabella. Gary Cooper and Joan Crawford and Jean Arthur. Loretta Young and Andrea Leeds and Burns and Allen. All called and none missed—contrary to report. A grand score and a clean slate for Harry's Official Guide Service.

JIMMIE FIDLER

Hollywood, April 27.—I hope other producers won't overlook one prime factor in the success of David O. Selznick's screen-sationals. Two of his three great hits have been produced from popular novels and, in both instances, he has used the original plot without a single major change.

BETTE DAVIS

Other studio big-wigs, for years, have been traveling the opposite course. Time and again, they've bought screen rights to best-sellers—usually for staggering prices—then blithely thrown the tried and proven plot out the nearest window and spent months of time and thousands of bucks having their hired scribes concoct new stories. Even the great classics of literature—the masterpieces which have fascinated a dozen generations of readers—have been subjected to the same multilation.

These too-smart producers have always justified their vandalism by the vague statement that most stories have to be changed to suit screen needs. It seems to me, now, that Selznick has made that argument ridiculous, for if ever a novel, judged by the average producer's lights, was unscreenable without great changes, it was "Gone With the Wind." And you all know what that picture is doing at the box-office!

IDOL CHATTER: Few Hollywood stars know when it's real love—but they're all willing to mate and see. The best down-South accent belongs to Louise Campbell—born and schooled in Chicago. Ad slogan to suit the personality: Bette Davis—"For smoother performance." I do wish Ken Murray would decide which girl is the object of his intentions. Peas-in-a-pod: Patricia Morison and Joan Blondell—in studio glamour photos. What a contrast between May Robson's lavender-and-old-lace beauty and the crisp modernism of her speech. Hollywood: Where the girl you take to dinner tonight is usually fed up with you by tomorrow. Casting suggestion: Paul Muni and Edward G. Robinson for co-stardom in "The Life of the Smith Brothers."

Set-visited at R.K.O. where "Tom Brown's School Days" is filming. Before the cameras, stripped to the waist, were former Dead-Ender Billy Halop and Jimmy Lydon, staging a fistfight. Both boys being novices at the fine art of pulling punches, the action was geting a bit grim when Producer Gene Towne strolled on the set and relieved the tension. One look at the nude torsos and he shrieked: "Make it good boys, it's our only chance for sex in a classroom drama!"

FIDLINGS: A versatile mugg is Romero,
Muy bueno in chaps and sombrero—
Yet doffing his spurs,
He goes out with the hers
And makes love like a swank caballero.

Credit the Marx Brothers for a new wrinkle in picture insurance. On their current p. a. tour they will use nothing but material concocted for use in their next picture. "Go West, Young Man." In one wing of the theater will be a laugh-o-meter, to register the applause for each gag; in the other is a recording device. The laugh-o-meter will determine which gags to save and which to discard; the recording will enable them to "time" their screen comedy and prevent laugh lines from being lost by audience noise.

CUFF NOTES: Warner Baxter and Twentieth Century-Zanuck are dickering a one-pic deal . . . Jackie Cooper entrained for Galesburg, Ill., to attend the "Those Were the Days" premiere . . . Louis Bromfield will novelize his original screen scenario for "Brigham Young" . . . Gene Raymond has two new songs, "I Would Slumber" and "Release" up for publication with Gustave Schirmer . . . Wat's this about Forrest Tucker dating former President Herbert Hoover as a late spring house-guest? . . . Romantic twosome that promises to become a onesome: Junior Laemmle and Mary (Will's daughter) Rogers . . . Binnie Barnes hopes to start a new fad (Heaven forbid!) by having French and British flags painted on her fingernails.

Allan Baldwin wants to know if you've heard about the independent producer who whipped up an egg omelet for his location crew. He used one egg—and a bicycle pump!

SCREEN

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable (left), as they appear in "Strange Cargo" at Loew's Palace Theater. Ray Milland and Loretta Young (right) in "The Doctor Takes a Wife," at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

Dorothy Lamour and Tyrone Power (circle, right) in "Johnny Apollo," at Loew's Capitol. Jackie Cooper and Betty Field (below) in the new film version of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," at the Metropolitan

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

Franchot Tone gave a pep talk to the cast of "The Fifth Column" recently, asking them to do their best, because Joan Crawford was in the audience. When Arnold Moss came offstage, after a long scene with Franchot, he asked: "Well, was that all right? Tone confessed: I didn't hear a word you said" . . . The final curtain scene in "Heavenly Express" is the most exciting moment in the New York theater today . . . Noel Coward, who is en route to America, will make one public appearance—at Jack Wilson's night club booth, at the Allied Relief Ball in N. Y.

KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD

Lillian Gish, who is starring in the Chicago company of "Life With Father,' was invited to a classroom at the University of Chicago to listen to lectures conducted by two noted pedagogues—Hutchins, president of the university, and Adler, author of "How to Read a Book" . . . The lectures were on Adam Smith and higher economics. "Did you learn something from this?" Miss Gish was asked . . . "Frankly," she replied, "it sounded just like mother saying: 'Now, Lillian, don't mistake your salary for your income.'"

Galo Plaza, Minister of Defense in Ecuador, was educated in American schools. Last month he entertained a college classmate at his office, and showed him an official document from the Department of State, forwarded via the American Minister to Ecuador. The document contained an offer to train Ecuador's military aviators, repair the bottom of Ecuador's only warship and provide sufficient funds to purchase an additional warship. All this, in return for permission to survey the Galapagos Islands off the west coast of Ecuador . . . Plaza, who had been asking the State Department to send school teachers and help supply educational facilities, showed this document to his classmate, and then scrawled his one-word official reply across the top: "Nuts."

Kirsten Flagstad has notified the Metropolitan Opera Co. that she will not return there next season. Intermediaries have been sent, to induce her to change her mind . . . Flagstad won't see Edward Johnson, nor any of the other officials of the Met. In fact, she never sees anyone, except her conductor and children to whom she takes a fancy. On the walls of her dressing room are three photos—one of the late Artur Bodansky, a photo of her mother and a photo of a child. She never has met that child—a Brooklyn girl who once had written, asking to see Flagstad, and enclosing a snapshot. The singer wanted to see that child, but the letter was lost. And so she's had the snapshot enlarged, to remember that face—in the hope that someday soon she'll meet her.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

The wonderful thing about the legend of Harold Ross, of "The New New Yorker," is that it is endlessly growing. It never abates itself nor is retarded, but expands forever like that chicken membrane in the laboratory and is a perpetual source of delight and profit to the paragraphers. Everything he does rates mention; everything he says is a tag line, such as his recent dictum of a secretary: "Remind me never again to print a story I don't understand." Some day somebody, probably Thurber, will do a story about life in "The New Yorkers" office which will be so definitive as to end the saga once and for all, or at least until the next week when a new one will have grown up, but in the mean time it's anybody's property.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

The latest dispatch from the premises of perpetual change (there are so many carpentering revisions going on all the time that John Mosher once hung out a sign over his desk, "Alterations as usual during business") concerns the correspondence between Mr Ross and John ("Butterfield 8") O'Hara. Mr. O'Hara, a short time since, wrote in an indignant letter to "The New Yorker" demanding "either more pay for his copy or a gold watch." In a trice Mr. Ross had agents out combing the pawnshops and estate jewelers of Sixth avenue, Lexington avenue and other vicinages devoted to second-hand merchandise. For days they sought out the most sumptuous examples of the obsolete, the preposterous, the rococo in timepieces, and at long last unearthed a tasty chatelaine number, dating from late Victorian times. Gold it was, as nominated in Mr. O'Hara's demand, heavily encrusted in imitation turquoise and in place of each hour sign was a representation of a flower: daffodils, roses, violets, pinks and such. The price: $11.75. Mr. Ross had it forwarded to Mr. O'Hara in Hollywood with the following inscription elaborately tolled on the back: "To John O'Hara (Butterfield 8) as a token of appreciation of his many and distinguished contributions to American letters and "The New Yorker," 25 West Forty-third street, BRyant 9-8200.

* * * *

If for no other reason than that it settles once and for all who was the original prototype of her "Young Man of Manhattan," Katharine Brush's autobiography, "This Is on Me" (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.75), will be welcome around New York. Ever since its publication, a full decade ago now, half the town's reporters whose age at the time and whose personal characteristics even vaguely resembled those of Toby McLean have, by insinuation, laid claim to being the model for that widely publicized and endlessly profitable young man. "Certainly I'm not supposed to be her central character," used to be the line. "Of course, I know Kay Brush quite well; used to take her to a lot of ball games and box fights and she may have got some slant on the news game from me"—— The fact is that Miss Brush never had to get any slant on "the news game" from any one, knowing ten times more of it at first hand than most of the fellows who fancied themselves as Toby, and in "This Is on Me" she says for the record that he was Stew Brush, her first husband, anyhow. A good constructive piece of legend-laying.

Marxes Plan To 'Go West'

Hollywood, April 27 (AP).—Look out, folks, here come the Marx Brothers with a bang, bang.

"Everybody else is going Western," says Groucho, "so why not us?

"Look at Mae West and James Stewart and Bill Fields. Look at Marlene Dietrich. Better take two looks at Marlene.

"What they can do the Marx Brothers can do. Bang, bang."

Before visiting a Marxian Western set, the wise reporter checks upon his life insurance. Chico's trigger finger is itchy, and Harpo's arm is erratic. Anything might happen.

"We're using real bullets, too," warns Groucho. "That way, we can take care of any hecklers."

The menacing Marxes (x marx the spot) are whipping up the scenes for their next movie, "Go West," which may get into production in June. But the three brothers already are in mad rehearsals, for late this month they're going to take their show on a five-week tour.

They will use the five keynote scenes from their forthcoming movie, the idea being to test out all gags and situations on audiences before imprinting them upon film. Then, says Groucho, when they get back they can film the picture with hardly a hitch.

They used that system for "A Night at the Opera" and "A Day at the Races," says Groucho, and it worked extremely well. They did not use it on their most recent film, "At the Circus," and as a result they weren't at all satisfied with the picture.

"The only trouble," Groucho says, darkly, "is those vultures who try to steal our best stuff and rush it into some other picture before ours come out. That's why we're not playing our stage show in Los Angeles."

Their itinerary, starting at Joliet, Ill., includes Toledo, Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco. On the Marx rehearsal stage all is confusion. Backdrops are set up around the room so that each of the five acts may be rehearsed as the mood strikes.

Chico, standing up beside the piano, hammers out a tune. Harpo, almost unrecognizable without his red wig—partially bald, yet youthful appearing in slacks and sweatshirt—dashes about experimenting with a trick desk, the drawers of which open or shut when he fires a gun at them.

Ray and Geraldine, "The Hudson Wonders," in Harry Anger's second edition of "Gentlemen, Be Seated," on the Earle stage

Life of Cohan In Tuneful Form Revived at C. U.

Bowing to popular demand, the Harlequins of Catholic University are reviving "Yankee Doodle Boy," the musical biography of George M. Cohan, for six performances, beginning tonight and continuing through Friday, May 3. Since Mr. Cohan is appearing at the National in "The Return of the Vagabond," beginning tomorrow night, Washington theatergoers will have an opportunity to enjoy the illustrious playwright and actor in two places this week.

"Yankee Doodle Boy," a musical comedy in 18 scenes with 22 original Cohan songs, is the work of Walter Kerr, young instructor at Catholic University, and Leo Brady, class of '41. It was staged by Mr. Kerr and Dr. Josephine Callan. Settings are by Ralph Brown, and costumes by Mary Ann LaCovis. The production is sponsored by Catholic University's speech and drama department, of which Father Gilbert Hartke, O.P., is director.

Heading the large cast are James Graham, who impersonates Cohan; Margaret Mary Edmonston, Marian Wolberg and Paul Tisdale. All the male roles are taken by Catholic University undergraduates; the feminine roles are filled by girls from Trinity, Dunbarton and Immaculata Colleges.

Bach Festival Will Be Held Next Month At Lehigh University

Bethlehem, Pa., April 27.—The 1940 Bach Festival, which will be held May 17 and 18, marks the fortieth anniversary of its founding by the late Dr. J. Fred Wolle and of which he was the director for 33 years until his death in January, 1933. In all these years the famous Bach Choir has been devoted exclusively to the study and production of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach. The rendition of the Mass in B Minor in 1900 was the first of its kind in the United States in its entirety. The announcement of the program for the forthcoming festival is significant in that the Mass will be sung for the thirty-third time by the local group.

Each succeeding year the demand for seats increases as Bach devotees come from all sections of the country and Canada.

Glen Echo Park Defies Weather, Plays to a Capacity Crowd

Hollywood has the habit of taking away most of our fine Eastern dance orchestras, but here's one time when the situation was reversed. The East reached out and took Paul Kain and his fine orchestra a few years ago, bringing him to the finest spots in New York, Boston, Albany and other points, then to Washington. Paul likes Washington so much that he flatly refuses to return to his Western haunts. Now, besides his WJSV stand, Paul Kain and his 12 music masters are playing nightly, except Sundays, at the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park.

Glen Echo opened for the season just two weeks ago in the midst of extremely inclement weather. Despite the elements fun lovers have been flocking to the park daily. Admission and parking are always free at Glen Echo, and there are over 50 exciting and interesting amusement attractions to be enjoyed.

This season Glen Echo boasts $100,000 worth of innovations. These include two new cafes, one on the ground level, and a beautiful roof garden overlooking the entire 40 acres and 50 amusements.

The management has announced that the picnic groves are already being booked ahead by church and fraternal organizations.

Glen Echo is always as popular with grown-ups as with children. In fact, it is the one place where the entire family can go and spend the whole day in fun and relaxation. Among the 50 amusement attractions the most popular are the Roller Coaster, The Whip, Carousel, Midway House of Many Fun Gadgets, World Cruise, Dodgem Cars and the Waterway Canal—where one can operate a small motorboat along an artificial river.

Travel Talk

"Hole-in-the-Rock," a motion picture in color retracting the trail of the Mormon pioneers in their effort to colonize southeastern Utah and the San Juan River Valley, will be presented by the National Park Service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Departmental Auditorium in Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets northwest.

Mr. Sullivan C. Richardson, of Detroit, Mich., will tell of his trip over this old Mormon trail in Utah and describe the many adventures he met with during this unusual journey. The program is free.

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2. Loretta Young—Ray Milland in "The Doctor Takes a Wife." At 2, 4, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 5375. Mat. 2 P. M. John Garfield—Ann Sheridan—Pat O'Brien in "Castle on the Hudson." At 2, 4, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. Also short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Wallace Beery—Dolores Del Rio in "Man From Dakota." At 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M. Edgar Bergen—"Charlie McCarthy" in "Charlie McCarthy, Detective." At 2, 4, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N. E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy—Robert Young in "Northwest Passage." At 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn—Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City." At 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Joe Penner in "Millionaire Playboy." At 2:20, 5:20, 8:20. Carole Lombard—Brian Aherne in "Vigil in the Night." At 3:20, 6:25, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Ronald Colman—Ida Lupino in "The Light That Failed." At 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Joel McCrea—Nancy Kelly in "He Married His Wife." At 2, 5:25, 8:55. "Three Cheers for the Irish," starring Priscilla Lane—Thomas Mitchell. At 3:20, 6:50, 10:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2. Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Garfield—Ann Sheridan—Pat O'Brien in "Castle on the Hudson." At 2, 4, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Comedy.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M. Errol Flynn—Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City." At 2, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Edgar Bergen—"Charlie McCarthy" in "Charlie McCarthy, Detective." At 2:25, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 10. News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Gene Autry in "Shooting High." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Boris Karloff in "The Fatal Hour." At 3:10, 5:50, 8:30. Also short subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Spencer Tracy—Robert Young in "Northwest Passage." At 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45. Also Newsreel. Tomorrow: Doors Open 11:45. First Show Starts at 12.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy—Robert Young in "Northwest Passage." At 2, 4:35, 7, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Edward G. Robinson in "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Errol Flynn—Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City." At 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy—Robert Young in "Northwest Passage." At 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Doors Open 1:30. Fred Astaire—Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1940." At 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50. Short subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Lucille Ball in "THE MARINES FLY HIGH." Also "BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY" with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

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SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED" Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "CHARLIE McCARTHY, DETECTIVE" Edgar Bergen, "Charlie McCarthy."

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Ronald Colman, "LIGHT THAT FAILED" at 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Starting Sunday, May 5, "GONE WITH THE WIND." Reserved Seats Now on Sale. Mat. Daily 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Unreserved Seats 75c.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Starts Today—Six Big Days! "GONE WITH THE WIND" At 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. Reserved $1.10. Starting Tomorrow, Thru Friday, Mat. 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Unreserved Seats 75c. Evening Show at 8. All Reserved Seats $1.10.

Stars to Appear at National, May 5

Walter Huston, last seen in Washington as Pieter Stuyvesant in "Knickerbocker Holiday," by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill

Actors Fund Benefit Enlists Great Array Of Stellar Talent

What promises to be one of the greatest performances ever presented in Washington will take place on the stage of the National Theater next Sunday night, May 5, when Daniel Frohman, dean of the American theater, will present his aggregation of distinguished players for the benefit of the Actors Fund of America.

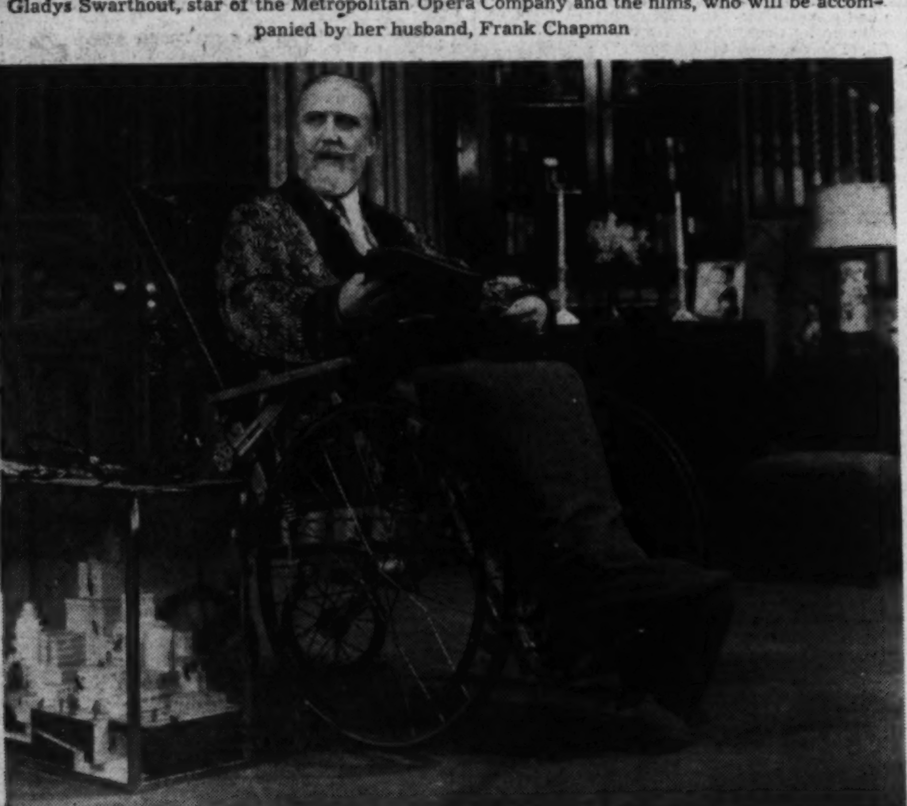
Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, real-life sweethearts, will appear in the balcony scene from their much-publicized production of "Romeo and Juliet." Washington will be the first city in this part of the country to witness this romantic pair in Shakespeare's famous love tragedy.

Walter Huston, who has appeared here innumerable times in vaudeville and as a serious dramatic actor, will for this occasion sing his favorite "September" song from "Knickerbocker Holiday." Peggy Wood and Violet Heming will be seen in Patricia Collinge's clever one-act play, "Perfectly Marvelous." Monty Woolley, star of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and Dennis King will act as the masters of ceremonies for the occasion.

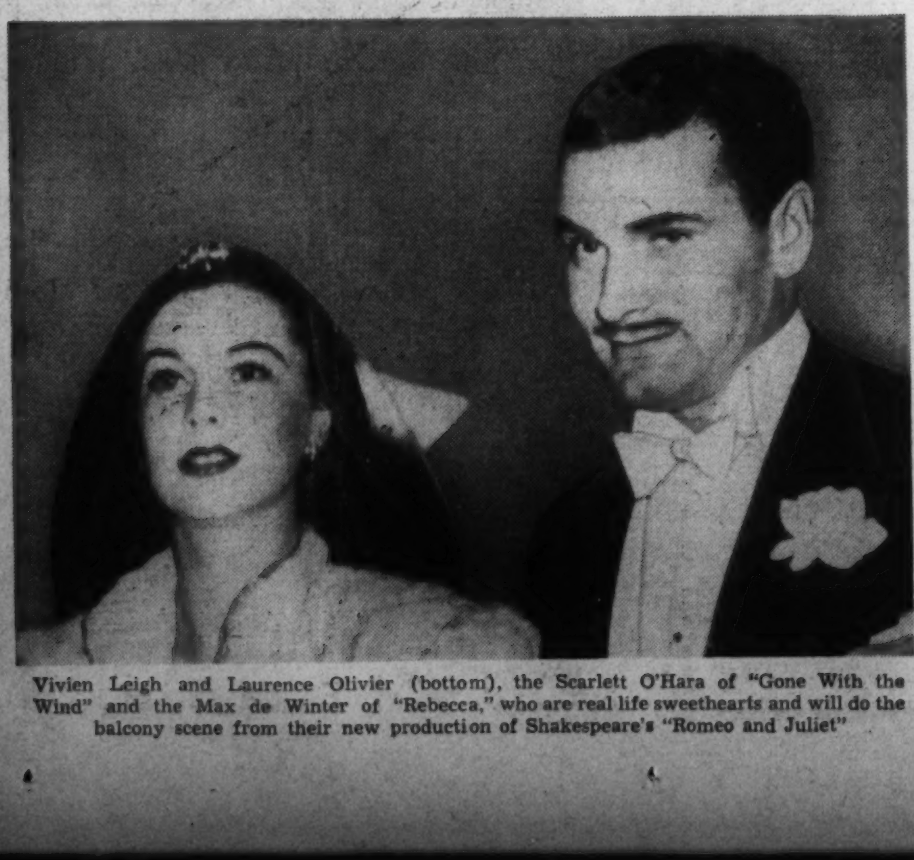
Gladys Swarthout, famous mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing several songs. Olsen and Johnson, the most sensational comics of today, will present two of their "Hell - za - poppin" numbers, "Boomps-a-Daisy," in which the audience takes part, and the "Country Store," with the pair dispensing "gifts." Sheila Barrett, native daughter of the Capital City, returns with a complete new line of impressions.

Many other names are being arranged for and will be announced during the week. Tickets can be reserved or purchased at the box-office or at the Actors' Fund office, Room 401, Munsey Building, NAtional 9535.

Gladys Swarthout, star of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the films, who will be accompanied by her husband, Frank Chapman



Monty Woolley, former Yale professor, now star of the Eastern company of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman



Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier (bottom), the Scarlett O'Hara of "Gone With the Wind" and the Max de Winter of "Rebecca," who are real life sweethearts and will do the balcony scene from their new production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet"

George M. Cohan Brings Vagabond Back to Life

Sequel to 'The Tavern' Is a Satirical Melodrama, Played With Tongue in Cheek; The Cinema Also Reverts to Chills and Fever

By Nelson B. Bell.

IN ALL OF THE YEARS I have watched his cavortings on the rostrums of the country—some four decades or so—George M. Cohan always has been the unquenchable symbol of laughter, levity and the swifter tempos of the theater.

BELL

Back in the remote days of The Four Cohans in vaudeville, it was George M. who wrote the skits, composed their songs, provided most of the comedy and shared the dancing honors with his late, lamented sister, Josephine. The same held true in years a little later when full-blown musical comedies supplanted the briefer sketches of the two-a-day. He always was the sparkplug of the stellar family in everything they did for public view. The years have changed him little.

There is a present mellowness of thought and method in all that Cohan says and does on the stage with no loss of the nimbleness of mind and body that has assured him his place as the First Gentleman of the American Theater through the years. Yet there are those who try to throw a veil of mystery over the personality of George Michael Cohan. Their contention is that he knows more or less intimately some 20,000 people, but nobody knows him. There may be some justification for this innocent libel. It is an extremely difficult thing to knock Mr. Cohan apart psychologically and find out what makes him tick so regularly and so resoundingly in the theater.

George M. has been ticking away for a long line of years now and in the numberless plays he has written never has been guilty of but one "flop." That was a straight piece called "Popularity." Even "Popularity" was not a floperoo at heart, because it forthwith came back in a second version as "The Man Who Owns Broadway" and scored a decided hit That is the way Mr. Cohan is.

In all of his years of trouping he has appeared in only an occasional play or two that he did not write himself. Even in these, he perpetuated the sly humor, the gentle satire and the antic spirit that always has characterized his appearances behind the footlights. One was Eugene O'Neil's "Ah, Wilderness," in which he blended a fine piece of character acting with his keen sense of fun; another, the late Sidney Howard's "Madam, Will You Walk?", in which the role of Dr. Brightlee did not quite coincide with his views of character-drawing susceptible of vivid and effective portrayal. A third, the Kaufman-Hart "I'd Rather be Right."

The Comic Boys Play Hob With the Governor

ALL OF THIS comes up, of course, because George M. Cohan also comes up in the National Theater tomorrow night in "The Return of the Vagabond," his second visit to the "The Tavern."

What he does to Life and Things in this sequel to his hit of a decade or more ago is reported to be a caution, a stampede, a holocaust. The Vagabond is himself again, a strange figure out of the night, who accomplishes strange deeds amidst the roaring of a strange storm. He is the Perfect Stranger, asking nothing and getting everything—especially laughs from the audience.

Again The Governor is a principal character, played by that sturdy Theater Guild, upstage dignitary, McKay Morris, who, before the Washington week elapses, may be sorry he ever let himself be lured into such fast company as the star, Joe Verdi, of the former Clark and Verdi, of vaudeville; Ed McNamara, the Jersey policeman, who took up stage acting, and more comedians than ever played on a Keith variety bill. These comical cutups are said to give The Governor "the works." The dignified and serious Mr. Morris reputedly is just beginning to realize that he isn't in a serious play.

Just how unserious "The Return of the Vagabond" is may be gathered from eavesdroppers' reports that George kids the daylights out of a line spoken by the banker: "I was robbed of $10,000." Replies the Vagabond: "Always it is $10,000. Can't authors ever think of any other number?" So the banker adds another $10,000. A third character adds $10,000 more. Then the wily Mr. Cohan cracks, "Ten, twenty, thirty. Who says this isn't a melodrama?"

Revival Idea Supplanted by a New Play

JOHN BARRYMORE, of all people, was at least partly responsible for this "Return of the Vagabond," which came, as it were, out of a clear evening and a blank page on the yellow foolscap tablet on which Mr. Cohan does his writing.

It seems George had been to see the youngest of the Barrymores in "My Dear Children" and the thought struck him that Barrymore would be the ideal person to revive "The Tavern." He took the idea home and then hit upon a better one. He lit the midnight oil, by flipping a switch, and before dawn was well into the first act of "The Tavern's" sequel.

The next thing Broadway knew, actors were jostling their way to the rehearsal hall. George M. Cohan was back in the fold as the only author-actor-producer who pays the way for his enterprises with his own money. He had no office, he had no auditor, he had no partners. All he did was write a few checks and the play began rolling.

Mr. Cohan still recalls that the New York critics weren't sure whether he was kidding or not when "The Tavern" opened all those years ago. This time he intends to take no chances. He flatters "the Washington fellows" by surmising that they will wise up the Broadway crowd as to where the laughs are.

"Maybe they'll wise me up, too," he adds.

My guess would be that the laughs must be there.

The Vagabond May Be a Cohan Composite

RUNNING BACK through the mental photographs, one runs across Broadway Jones, the Song-and-Dance Man, Little Johnny Jones and "the kid" himself as he appeared in "The Tavern," from which tomorrow night's revelation emerges. Thus, the Vagabond might possibly be a composite of all the "right guys" Cohan has introduced to the rostrums. He probably is. George, at any rate, doesn't deny it.

For instance, there is a bit of jigging in the new show. That might answer the question about a dash of "The Song-and-Dance Man." There is that same familiar, jaunty walk—"Broadway Jones." There is the underlying premise that "Life is a funny proposition, after all" that might easily hark back a quarter-century to "Little Johnny Jones." Here, in short, comes the complete Cohan.

Audiences may miss the silk hat of "The Merry Malones," but the Vagabond is a polite bum who doesn't resort to high hats. He may be high-hatted, but he doesn't high-hat those he meets.

The chances are that the wise Cohanite may detect a goodly portion of The Governor's Son in the character of the Vagabond, or they may even discern a bit of Peck's Bad Boy, both creations of an earlier, but equally jolly and robustious, Cohan.

Cohan's favorite slogan used to be, "Always leave 'em laughing when you say goodby." Since "The Tavern" and "Pigeons and People" he seems to have added another line—"Always leave 'em guessing when the curtain rings down."

The Cinema Also Goes in for Gooseflesh Drama

SPEAKING OF MELODRAMA, the local cinema this week goes in for the lustier forms of chills-and-fever drama in an impressive way, although without the leavening of good-natured satire that may be expected in Mr. Cohan's "The Return of the Vagabond."

The screen's reversion to one of its most familiar forms is so decisive as almost to erase memory of the fact that only recently it was celebrating such significant economic, bitterly romantic and biographical items as "Of Mice and Men," "Young Tom Edison," "Grapes of Wrath," "Rebecca" and the like.

"Strange Cargo," at Loew's Palace, is a penal colony-jungle-regeneration thriller that makes no effort to soften the murderous brutalities of as ruthless a band of cutthroats as one would hope never to meet. The one important girl in the story does nothing to ameliorate the more sinister qualities of the play until the very end, so that it remains almost throughout its length a carnival of moral degeneration.

"Johnny Apollo," at the Capitol, is of an entirely different stripe, but hardly less vicious in its modern and metropolitan way. It carries one back, not quite so roughly, to the former era of such gangster "movies" as "Scarface" "Little Caesar" and such. "The Roaring Twenties" was the most recent recrudescence of this particular brand of ruffianism.

At the Earle, "The Doctor Takes a Wife" is more on the light and amusing side.

So, with "It's a Date" continuing at RKO-Keith's, Tarkington's "Seventeen," at the Metropolitan, and Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" repeating on F street at the Columbia, there seems to be no valid reason why any taste, save that for grand opera, might not be satisfied the other side of the box-office these seven days.

McKay Morris and George M. Cohan (left to right) in a scene from Mr. Cohan's "The Return of the Vagabond," a sequel to his "The Tavern," opening in the National Theater tomorrow night for a week's engagement

Critic Finds 'Heavenly Express' Lacking In Virile, Salty Gusto, Shallow in Fantasy

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

It would have been a particular pleasure to have liked "Heavenly Express." There was something so ingratiating about the high purposes of the venture.

Albert Bein, the author, is a man of talent and imagination, with interesting things to say and a vigorous way of saying them. John Garfield, the star, is one of the ablest and most vital of the younger American actors, and his interest in the theater is both passionate and lofty. Harry Carey, returning to the stage for the first time since 1909 to play one of the leading roles, is one of the most likable and talented of veterans, and most of the other players are competent graduates of the aspiring Group Theater.

Robert Lewis, the director, had been properly acclaimed for his direction of the first Saroyan play, "My Heart's in the Highlands." The play itself was an idealistic attempt to bring fresh subject matter and unhackneyed methods of expression into the American drama, which needs them.

With all of these fine ideals and so much talent to carry them out, why did "Heavenly Express" prove such a disappointment to so many of us?

Well, in the first place, it is only fair to tell you that in the opinion of various estimable authorities it was a delight rather than a disappointment. The learned Brooks Atkinson, for example, was enchanted by Bein's play and said so in no uncertain terms.

Among other things, Atkinson said that "any one with ears can appreciate the wild imagery of the writing and the rolling gusto of the road ballads that march through it." He advised us to "share in the joy of a number of theater people who have expressed in the drama a freedom and exultation that pedestrian imitations of humanity cannot equal. It is creative; that is the point."

Finally, he added that "the important thing is that the characters are orginial, earthy, independent and mad. They talk like nothing in the polite storybooks. For once the theater is truly imaginative." Also, he thought the acting was fine.

With the best will in the world, I could not find these glowing qualities in Bein's play.

What he was attempting to do was to provide an imaginative saga of hobolore, a wild and idyllic folk tale of the dreams and legends of the gentlemen of the road. He was telling us of the Overland Kid, who was a gay messenger of death and brought pleasant surcease to those who were old and tired and weary of the world. He would come to them with his banjo and his hobo ballads, and the first thing they knew they had been whisked aboard the heaven-bound express, headed for the milk and honey of the vagabonds' paradise.

This ghostly express, it seems, had a way of interfering with the regular schedule of the Santa Fe Railroad, and some of the more sour-faced among the railroaders were annoyed when the trains would disappear in the snow and then appear again with grass on their wheels, having somehow run into the heavenly land of the Eternal 'Bo.

But any true railroad man knew that the amiable antics of the Overland Kid were gently playful and not vicious, that the Kid himself was merely the hobo's Peter Pan, and that he brought only happiness in his wake.

Put "Heavenly Express" down as a sort of vagabond version of "On Borrowed Time" and you have a passable description of it. The main difference is that it isn't nearly so interesting in plot as was the successful Paul Osborn play. Its concern is with hobolore and the wild, free, hearty imagination and poetry of the men of the road.

Such legendary face should make for the sort of fine, soaring play that Atkinson so eloquently describes.

For my part, however, I found Bein's fantasy a singularly shallow and unexhilarating contrivance. Its imagination seemed to me halting, its lyricism pedestrian and its humor tame. There was none of that rowdy, virile, salty gusto and richness that should have gone into its writing and its conception. It was thin where it should have been hearty; mild where it should have been violent; timid where it should have been bold. There was none of that shooting the works that might have given it the tumultuous life that its theme demanded.

I never though anything of Bein's would seem soft, but that is the strange quality that got into the creation of "Heavenly Express." Its fine, free imagination vanished into nothingness, and, as I said in my first-night review, the play became the sort of thing Saroyan's detractors think he writes.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th at E. MET 8662 ★ TRAVELING BURLESQUE
THE EXOTIC RED HEAD VICKIE WELLES
THE SPANISH BEAUTY LORETTA MONTEZ
SLAPSTICK COMEDY STINKY + SHORTY
A LAFF A MINUTE SAMMY SMITH
EXTRA ATTRACTION BARE FACTS OF 1940
ENTIRE NEW SHOW
★She's Here! THE BLONDE VENUS JERAL DEAN
★2 CONTINUOUS MATS. 25¢ 35¢ 12:15 3 P. M. Eve. 8:30 Except Sat. & Sun. Reserved

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO NOW
Now it can be Shown
2 CAPACITY WEEK
The INTERNATIONAL PRIZE WINNING FILM
"Ecstasy"
ALL ENGLISH TALKING
WITH HEDY LAMARR
2 P. M. CONTINUOUS

RKO KEITH'S 15th AT G
NOW A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
3RD WEEK!
DEANNA DURBIN
"It's a Date"
with KAY FRANCIS • WALTER PIDGEON
Added .... WALT DISNEY'S "The RIVETER" with DONALD DUCK
And .... the latest edition of The MARCH of TIME
Coming...GINGER ROGERS and JOEL McCREA in "The Primrose Path"

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30

PRIOR to NEW YORK
GEORGE M. COHAN
in
"The Return Of The Vagabond"
His Second Visit to The Tavern
with A Cast of Comedians
Direction by Sam Forrest
EVES.: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 (Tax Incl.).
WED.-SAT. MATS.—Orch., $2.20; Balc., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 85c.

PRIOR TO NEW YORK
WEEK BEG. MON. EVE., MAY 6
SEAT SALE THURSDAY
B. G. DeSYLVA PRESENTS
WILLIAM GAXTON • VERA ZORINA • VICTOR MOORE
in
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
with IRENE BORDONI
AND A STELLAR CAST OF 100 INCLUDING
50 LOUISIANA BELLES 50
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by MORRIE RYSKIND
Based on a story by B. G. DeSYLVA

DAMON RUNYON

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, April 27.

Dear sir the other night my wife Ethel and I were invited to dinner over in New York by a friend of ours by the name of Jim Kearns who is doing pretty good and after dinner he took us to a night club where we knocked off some rumbas and had a swell time.

At the table next to us was a nice looking young dame with a couple of young fellows and Jim Kearns ses she was a very classy society dame whose people have got plenty of dough. So Ethel was pretty much interested in her and kept watching her and all of a sudden the young dame bent her head over until her face was almost in her plate and Ethel ses what do suppose is the matter with her? Has she got a stomachache?

Jim Kearns ses o no there is nothing wrong with her stomach. A photographer tried to take her picture and she is hiding her face to fool him. She does not allow her picture to be taken and Ethel ses where is the photographer? Jim Kearns ses there he goes. The boss of the joint is putting him out and Ethel ses why Joe do you see who that photographer is? He is Mike Clancy from our neighborhood. He works for some newspaper.

I ses yes I see him now Ethel. I ses I am glad to see him getting the heevus because I never liked him much anyway. Ethel ses why thats a fine way to talk about somebody from our own neighborhood. I am going to speak to him. I ses now look Ethel. I ses we are having fun and you must not do anything to spoil Jims party by starting something. She ses why Joe what could I start? I am just going to speak to Mike.

So she left our table before I could stop her and went up to the boss and Mike Clancy who were near the entrance by this time and I followed her and she ses hello Mike we have been waiting for you. Where have you been? Mike ses hello Ethel. I see you are still tied to that chump Joe. How are you? Ethel ses we are fine but hurry up and join our party. Mike ses why Ethel I am getting the elbow from this guy here and Ethel ses to the boss what is the idea of treating our guest that way?

The boss ses what do you mean your guest? This guy is a photographer and he is disturbing one of my most important customers by trying to mug her. Ethel ses o he is an amateur and he was just doing a little experimenting and the boss ses he is an amateur with a box the size of a house and a flashlight bulb hay? Ethel ses well never mind but we want to join us right away. We have been waiting all evening for him and Fiorello.

The boss ses what Fiorello? Do you mean Fiorello LaGuardia the mayor? Ethel ses is there any other Fiorello? The boss ses well I never heard of any other but he never comes in here. There is something screwy about this. If this guy joins your party he will have to leave his camera in the check room and Ethel ses all right but hurry up Mike. The party is going dead without you.

So Mike left his camera in the check room and came back to the table with us and he ses to Ethel thanks Ethel for keeping me from getting the chucko but what is the idea of telling that guy I am an amateur. I am one of the best photographers around this town and Ethel ses well you want that girls picture don't you? Mike ses I would give my right leg for it. Nobody is ever able to get anything of her but the top of her head. Ethel ses well just wait.

Pretty soon she leaned over to the young dame at the next table and ses miss you were perfectly right about not wanting to have your picture taken. The dame ses I beg your pardon. Ethel ses I told my friend here he was wrong in trying to take it. He is from Hollywood and is taking pictures of the most beautiful girls he can find for screen tests and as soon as he saw you he ses you were the one he wanted most of all but I told him he was wrong. I told him you did not have the right kind of face and would be ashamed.

The dame ses whats wrong with my face? Ethel ses well its not flattering and besides your hair is fixed funny. The dame ses this is the very latest hairdo in this town and one of the young guys with her ses whats the trouble anyway? She ses never mind George there is no trouble. Where is that photographer? Mike got up at our table and ses here I am miss and she ses well you take a picture of me right away. I will show somebody if I am ashamed of my face.

So Mike went and got his camera and took two or three different pictures of her and then he ses thanks Ethel. This will get me a bonus but I am still sore at you for telling me that guy I am an amateur and the dame ses you better take my address so you can get in touch with me when you hear from Hollywood.

When Ethel and I were on our way home I ses baby you had a lot of gall bracing that dame the way you did. She might have caused a lot of trouble. Ethel ses o pooh Joe you are always thinking of trouble. She wanted her picture taken but she did not know just how to go about it. I ses how do you know she wanted her picture taken? Ethel ses Joe people who do not want their pictures taken do not go into public places.

Yours truly Joe Turp.

LEAP YEAR LADY

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

As if our poor little Leap Year Lady had not had enough trouble, professional jealousy was now touching her life and casting its ugly shadow. Smoky's troubles started when Karl Hetrick, whom she was to marry, married Dagne Olsen instead and came to live in the Hetrick house next door. Smoky had found a job in the chorus of a new musical show opening on Broadway and there she met Tex Stacy. She liked him well enough to invite him home to meet her father, Clancy O'Toole, retired firefighter. And after the show opened successfully, Tex and Smoky were married. But this was quickly followed by tragedy when Clancy lost his life trying to save Dagne Hetrick when she was trapped upstairs in her burning home. Clancy succeeded, but he died before Smoky and Tex even reached home from the theater. Soon after the funeral, Karl came to beg Smoky to visit Dagne in the hospital and Smoky consented to go. It was a difficult interview because Dagne was convinced she was going to die, wanted to tell Smoky how sorry she was for the trouble she had caused, and urged Smoky to marry Karl later. Smoky tried to comfort Dagne and when Karl met her outside to ask her forgiveness, Smoky answered by sternly telling him to try to make Dagne want to live and to make her happy. When Tex and Smoky returned to the theater where Smoky was to take over Gogo LeMaire's part in Tex's act, her friend Torchy warned her that there was trouble ahead. Sure enough, LeMaire sent for Smoky to come to her dressing room and ordered her not to take the new part.

Chapter 20

Gogo's air of superiority was the one thing that helped Shamrock to get her bearings. She paused, looking at Smoky as though she were the dirt under her famous little feet. Anger loosened Smoky's tongue.

"I don't believe my husband said he doesn't want me in the West number." Smoky's eyes flashed.

"My dear," Gogo smiled coolly, "do you think I care whether you believe it or not? He said he wouldn't mind having a wife for a stooge if she had any talent. But that it is embarrassing to him to have you put in the number just because Melvin thinks it'll be good publicity for him."

Smoky wanted to slap the blonde star. She clinched her hands behind her back and said furiously:

"You're not fooling me, Miss Le Maire. It's no secret to everybody in the show that you've been making a play for Tex."

Gogo's eyes narrowed. "If I wanted him," she smiled, "I'd get him. But that's neither here nor there. I'm not going to let you ruin that number. It's the best one he has. You're the worst dancer in the Ginger Snaps, and you can't sing. If you really care anything about Tex's career, you'll tell Melvin you don't want to do the number."

"Well, I won't." Smoky's chin shot out stubbornly.

"Oh." Gogo dropped her regal cloak and her face colored with anger. "So you're going to be like that, are you?"

"Just like that!" Smoky snapped. "Just because you've got a crush on my husband, don't you think you can kick me around. I'm not afraid of you!"

Le Maire was amazed at the impertinence of the chorus girl. "I'm afraid you don't quite realize to whom you are speaking," the star drew herself up regally again.

"I'm not speaking to a lady, I'm sure of that." Smoky was fighting mad by that time.

Gogo jumped up, crazy with anger, and grabbed a jar of cold cream. But before she would throw it, there was a loud knock on the door

Tex to the Rescue

It was Tex. He looked from the wild-eyed star to Smoky in astonishment. "What's going on here?" He put an arm around Smoky and saw that she was trembling. "I was told you had sent for my wife, Miss Le Maire."

"Get her out of here," Gogo said between clinched teeth. "She can't come in here threatening me because she's jealous of you. I won't have it."

"You lie!" Smoky said quietly, grateful for Tex's strong arm holding her.

Tex said soothingly:

"Now calm yourself, Smoky. After all, this isn't a matter for us to settle, Miss Le Maire. It's up to Melvin to cast the show the way he wants it."

"Get her out of here." Le Maire looked as though she could commit murder. "Before I break her neck."

"One thing I must ask, Miss Le Maire," Tex said, stiffly. "That you don't annoy my wife again. You'd no right to send for her to come to your dressing room. She has just buried her father and I won't have her worried."

"Aren't you noble?" Gogo sneered, crazy with rage that Tex would embarrass her before a chorus girl. "I don't imagine it'll be long until you're back with the cows and horses, you big, ignorant cow puncher!"

Tex did not answer her. He led Smoky from the dressing room and Gogo banged the door behind them until it shook the theater.

Down the hall Tex kissed Smoky quickly and forced a smile. "Don't let it get you down, darling. Melvin will handle her. Just keep out of her way and don't tell anybody about it."

Shamrock nodded, choking back tears, and reached up and kissed his cheek. "I—won't worry, Tex. Not as long as I have you to fight for me. You were wonderful."

"Tell me more about that later." Tex kissed the top of her head.

Going home Tex refused to talk about what Le Maire might do or to go over the hectic events of the evening. When they reached the house he held Smoky close in the dark before they turned on the lights and begged against her mouth: "Forget it, sweetheart. Forget everything but that I'm here and that I love you."

She was so grateful to him for his kindness through the dark days and for the way he had defended her before Gogo Le Maire. For a little while she almost forgot why she had married him.

She pushed the lock back tenderly and tears came into her throat. What would be the end of her strange marriage, she wondered.

Tex knew she had married him for a reason and that she did not love him. How long would he be satisfied with a wife who submitted to his caresses in payment of a debt she felt she owed him because he had married her when she begged him to?

Sympathy for her would cause him to be kind for a little while. He was sorry for her because her father had died. And because he was a gentleman he had even risked his job in Snapshots to defend her against the celebrated Le Maire. No doubt the star could easily get him fired if she demanded it.

What would happen if some day Tex found out she had married him only to spite Karl Hetrick? And because she thought he would be famous some day

Smoky had been so sure it would never matter to her what she did to any man after what Karl had done to her. But now she wasn't so sure.

In the early morning hours Dagne Hetrick died.

Tex and Smokey ate a late breakfast, and when they had finished Tex got up and told Smoky he was going for a walk. She thought it strange he didn't ask her to go along, but decided it was best not to suggest it.

More Trouble Ahead

When Tex came down stairs he was in his cowboy habit, boots and spurs. "I'll be back in a couple of hours, darling." He kissed her lightly and walked to the door.

"You're not going over to see about that Le Maire business, are you?" she asked, suddenly suspicious.

Tex shook his head: "No, ma'am," he said in his cowboy drawl. "This is secret business, Mrs. Stacy. And don't you go follerin' me. Be ready to go to rehearsal at 2 o'clock."

It was an hour later that Smoky received word that her husband was in St. Agnes' Hospital. He had been thrown from a horse and badly injured at the Smith Riding Academy.

The riding academy was a few blocks away. Smoky had known Joe Smith, the riding master, since she was a little girl. She hastened there when she got word that Tex had been hurt.

When Shamrock's cab stopped at the hospital, Joe was standing on the steps.

"What happened, Joe?" she ran to him. "Where's Tex?"

Joe took her arm. "Steady, kid." He was very pale. "I guess he's in the operating room. The doctor said I was to wait downstairs in the waiting room with you until they send word."

"I—is he badly hurt?" Smoky's chin trembled.

"Oh, he'll be all right," Joe evaded. "But he got a pretty bad fall."

"Tex—fell from a horse?" Smoky asked bewilderedly. "I—don't understand. He was brought up on a ranch in Texas."

Joe shook his head. "Smoky, maybe your husband was born on a ranch, but he never rode horses. That guy don't know a horse from a giraffe."

"What do—you mean?" Smoky sat down in the waiting room stiffly.

Joe lit a cigarette with trembling hands. He was badly shaken. "I could tell from the way he rode off. Naturally, I gave him a horse with a little life in him, when he come in lookin' like the Lone Ranger. He didn't tell me he was just practicin'."

"Maybe—he got sick and fell off," Shamrock offered defensively.

"He didn't even know which side of the horse to mount," Joe declared. "Or how to hold the reins. Lightnin' rared up just one time and he was on his ear. I guess he wouldn't have been so bad off if his head hadn't hit a post."

Facing New Crisis

"Oh," Smoky gasped, covering her face with her hands. "Oh,———"

Joe sighed. "Yeah. Too bad, Smoky. Trouble's been kinda pilin' up for you lately, kid. Losin' your father and all. I'm awful sorry."

A nurse came in the door. "Mrs. Stacy?"

Smoky got up, wiping her eyes. "Yes."

"You may come upstairs now. The doctor wants to see you. I'm afraid you can't go," she told Joe Smith.

"I'll wait for you, Smoky." Joe sat down.

Shamrock followed the white-clad nurse silently through corridors that smelled of ether until they came to a door marked "Dr. Stiller."

Inside, the doctor stood by the window and he asked Smoky to sit down.

"Your husband," he began seriously, "is a very badly injured man, Mrs. Stacy. We've done everything we can of an emergency nature."

"He—he'll live? Smoky asked fearfully.

The doctor hesitated. "I think so, Mrs. Stacy. The head injury is pretty serious. We have taken some stitches. The X-rays will tell us more."

Tears streamed down Smoky's cheeks. "Please—save him doctor." she sobbed brokenly. "You—must save him."

"I—think we can," the doctor said sympathetically. "What arrangements do you wish to make for his care? A ward—or a private room?"

"I—want him to have everything," Smoky decided quickly. "Trained nurses—and his own room. My father left some insurance. I—I'll use that."

"Very well," the doctor nodded. "Make a deposit at the office right away and we'll see that your wishes are carried out."

Smoky was sorry she had spent all her salary on clothes. She hoped frantically there was a way she could get hold of some money at once. "I'll see that the money is deposited within 24 hours," she promised. "It may take a little time to see about the insurance."

"We'll give you 24 hours," the doctor told her. "Meanwhile, perhaps you'd better notify Mr. Stacy's family that he has been injured."

Smoky realized with a sick little pang that she didn't know who or where Tex's people were. She didn't even know for sure whether he had a father or mother living.

She said with a flush of embarrassment: "I—I'll have to get some addresses from my husband."

"That may not be possible for some time, Mrs. Stacy. Your husband may not return to consciousness for several days."

"Oh," Shamrock said blankly. "Well—I'll have to see if I can find the addresses."

"We'll move your husband to a private room, and you may see him in a few moments. But, of course, you understand all you can do is look at him."

Shamrock swallowed. "Yes, doctor."

"You may wait here," he said at the door.

When the door closed behind him Smoky s o b b e d bitterly. All the things that had happened to her in a few short weeks! And now—Tex. Suppose he died. She wouldn't even know where to notify his people. Where he should be buried. Poor Tex!

In Tex's Room

How would she ever be able to go back to the theater? But she had to keep going. In the show business when you were out, your salary stopped. There had to be money, lots of it. Tex would have no salary coming at all, except what was due for the week's performance. She would ask for that. After all, she was his wife and she had a right to it.

Somehow she would have to go back to "Snapshots" and to work. No doubt Gogo Le Maire would leave her alone now. At least until Tex was well. They could face that trouble later.

A nurse came to take Smoky to Tex's room. He lay with his head swathed in bandages, moaning brokenly.

"He's coming out of the ether," Miss Borland told Smoky. "That's what makes him moan. He feels no pain."

Dr. Stiller came in and felt Tex's pulse. Smoky told him:

"I'm an actress doctor. I'll have to go to the theater tonight, if you think it's all right."

"It's best for you to keep busy." Dr. Stiller smiled. "We'll let you know immediately if an emergency arises. Leave your telephone number at the desk downstairs."

"I—I'll stay here until time to go to the theater," Smoky said. "Then I'll come back after the show."

"No," the doctor was kind, but firm, "don't come back after the show, Mrs. Stacy. You must rest. You may stay here during the day if you insist. But at night after your work you must sleep."

"I—I'll try," Shamrock promised.

When Smoky went home to dress for the theater she searched all through Tex's baggage for a clue to his home address But there was nothing. It gave her a little sick feeling of guilt to search his bags. But she felt it had to be done.

A little later she was putting on her hat and coat to go to the theater when a knock came on the back door. It was Mrs. Hetrick, Karl's mother.

"Oh, Smoky," she sobbed, taking the girl in her arms. "You poor child! What you have been through."

Mrs. Hetrick had come back for the funeral of Dagne.

Mrs. Hetrick had been almost like a mother to Smoky for ten years, since her own mother passed away. She had come to see Smoky, called back home by the death of Dagne.

"Oh, I'm so glad to see you!" Smoky cried, clinging to her. "It's been so long."

Her old neighbor was distraught with grief and worry. "It was wicked of me to go away, Smoky. I went away and left my boy the first time he ever made a mistake. I should have stayed and helped him."

"You mustn't blame yourself." Smoky tried to comfort Mrs. Hetrick. "You were so shocked you didn't really know what you were doing."

Mrs. Hetrick sat down on a kitchen chair, wiping her eyes and trying to pull herself together.

"Your—your husband. He got hurt today?" she said then.

Smoky told her that Tex was in St. Agnes' Hospital, so badly injured he might not live.

"If I had been here," the mother sobbed, "maybe I could have kept you from getting married, Smoky. To a man you didn't hardly know. You didn't love him, did you? You did it to spite Karlie."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

The Old Jokes at Home

By Weare Holbrook

Vaudeville's body must be mouldering in the grave, but its soul goes marching on. In fact, it has a better claim to immortality than most of the other so-called lively arts, now that it has achieved the permanence of print. And by "print" I don't mean newsprint, or even what pulp-magazine writers refer to wistfully as "the slicks." I mean a big, dignified cloth-bound book, destined to share honors on the reference shelf with Webster's Dictionary, Bartlett's Quotations and Cruden's Concordance.

This volume, which was published last month, is entitled "Thesaurus of Humor," and it contains 5,640 jokes on almost every subject from absent-mindedness to Zebras, classified and cross-indexed. But to a sentimentalist it is more than a reference book; it is a reincarnation of the spirit of the three-a-day—lasting memorial to such once famous names as Moran and Mack, Lewis and Dody and Dooley and Sales. It is truly a book for the ages—or worse yet, the Pantages.

Practically all the old favorites are represented. On the very first page you will find the question, "Is it true that married men live longer than single men?" and the answer, "No, it only seems longer." On the last page, your memory will be stirred by the line, "Why do they refer to Nature as a woman?" "Because they don't know how old it is." And a random thumbing of the pages in between discloses others that have withstood the test of time, as, for example: "You say travel broadens one? She must have been around the world." "Do you file your nails?" "No, I cut them off and throw them away." "What size shoes do you wear?" "Well I take size six, but sevens feel so good that I buy eights." "May I sit on your right hand at dinner?" "No, I may need it to eat with."

To a writer who tries to be funny for a living—or at least tries to be funny—the "Thesaurus of Humor" comes as a mixed blessing. It is nice to feel that you have a quip ready for any occasion at a moment's notice. But it's depressing to discover that most of the quips are not so hot. They may have rolled 'em in the aisles when uttered by a pair of Dutch comedians with putty noses and checkered trousers. But set down in black and white, their general effect is not conducive to hilarity.

Some of them I can't even understand, old as I am. Take Joke No. 22, for instance. It goes as follows:

"Where were you born?"

"In a hospital."

That's all there is to it. Now, I defy any one, even a hysterical high school girl, to get a giggle out of that gag. Joke No. 5316 is equally subtle:

"How's business?"

"Not bad."

"That's good."

Perhaps, like many another professional humorist, I have become an old sour-puss. Perhaps the man who wrote "Pagliacci" was a good psychologist as well as a composer. The backstage viewpoint always tends to be critical rather than emotional. Several years ago I was one of a group of hack-writers engaged in the creation of two-reel comedies at the old Vitagraph studios, in Brooklyn, and I recall a certain afternoon, when we gathered in the projection room to watch a preview of one of our maiden efforts. After the film had been run off, the director said to me, "How'd you like it?"

"I thought it was very funny," I replied.

"Yeah?" said the director suspiciously. "Well, I didn't hear you laughing."

The obvious retort to this seemed to be, "You don't see undertakers weeping at funerals, either." But not wishing to lose my job, I said nothing. (P. S.: I lost the job, anyhow.)

This detached, analytical attitude toward humor is typical not only of its producers, but of its consumers—especially the younger generation. I have never seen a child who wasn't the devoted reader of the "funnies." And I have never seen a child who laughed, or even smiled, while reading them. As far as the kiddies are concerned, the antics and savings of the comic striplings are serious business.

Furthermore, a glance at the current crop of comic strips might convince the casual reader that the kiddies are right. In many instances, the phrase "comic strip" is a complete misnomer; "tragic strip" would be more appropriate. Slapstick and caricature now share space with heartbreak, history and high adventure.

The fat man who used to sit down on a tack and yell, "Drat those blankety-blank kids!" has been transformed into a kindly old soul who tugs at your heartstrings by befriending orphans, feeding stray dogs and distributing bags of money to the poor. And the imps who formerly played Torquemadan tricks on him are now models of decorum; they eat their spinach without flinching and interrupt their harmless horseplay frequently to moralize in words of one syllable.

Looking over a single page of "comics" in today's paper, I find by actual count two sobs, three gulps and one outright "boo-hoo"—not to mention several dramatic utterances, such as, "You can't leave me now, darling! You can't—you can't!" "Grab that parachute, Grandpa—we're going to crash!" and "It looks like murder, sergeant!" There are pictures of people falling, not on banana peels, as in days of yore, but out of rocket planes in interstellar space. And when an explosion occurs, the culprit is not a prankish infant with a firecracker, but a mad scientist who has invented a deadly gas capable of destroying whole planets. Anything for a laugh.

All of which indicates that the sense of humor is not a fixed faculty, like the sense of sight or hearing. It changes with the times. The labored jests of Shakespearean clowns seem embarrassingly unfunny nowadays, and the phonetic spelling of Artemus Ward, which kept our grandparents in stitches, keeps us only in yawns. Even "Mr. Dooley" is tough going today; we admire his philosophy, but the dialect gets us down. During our own generation we have seen jokes pass through the "nize baby" cycle, the "Little Audrey" cycle, the Mae West cycle and the "knock-knock" cycle—and where are they now?

For this reason there is bound to be a tinge of melancholy about any attempt to retrieve the laughs of yesteryear and imprison them between the covers of a book. From a literary standpoint, the results must inevitably prove more antiquarian than antic. The reader is not likely to burst into loud guffaws, but he may smile nostalgically as the familiar japes bring back memories of the time when he thought they were really funny.

So, although it may ruin my own racket and expose me to all the temptations of plagiarism, I welcome the publication of the "Thesaurus of Humor" as proof that even the humblest wisecrack may not waste its brilliance on the desert orchestra pit, and I recommend it both as a tonic and as a sedative. It may be a long time before you will feel an urge to make a joke about—cranberries, let us say. But when you do, the "Thesaurus" (p. 77) will be at your service with: "Do you think cranberries are healthy?" "I never heard one complain." Perhaps you will never in your life have occasion to exercise a laugh out of locomotor ataxia. Nevertheless, it's comforting to know that page 95 offers the following, just in case: "My uncle had locomotor ataxia once. He had it so bad he used to whistle at crossings."

But, best of all, the "Thesaurus of Humor" in all its 600 pages does not contain one single line beginning, "Confucius say——." That alone should make it worth the price of admission.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador, 18th & Col Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "The Doctor Takes a Wife;" Friday, Saturday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Dark Command."

Avalon, 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio, "Man From Dakota;" Tuesday, Wednesday, W. C. Fields, Mae West, "My Little Chickadee;" Thursday, Friday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil In the Night;" Saturday, Laurel and Hardy, "Chump at Oxford."

Calvert, 2324 Wis Ave. N.W — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Pinocchio."

Central, 426 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "Vigil in the Night," "Millionaire Playboy;" Tuesday, Wednesday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle on the Hudson;" Thursday, Friday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Saturday, "Chump at Oxford," "Free, Blonde and Twenty-One."

Circle, 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W — Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London," Tuesday, Wednesday, David Niven, Olivia de Havilland, "Raffles;" Thursday, Tom Brown, Peggy Moran, "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love;" Friday, Saturday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage."

Colony, Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "The Light That Failed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, W. C. Fields, Mae West, "My Little Chickadee;" Thursday, Friday, Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne, "Vigil In the Night;" Saturday, Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, "Geronimo"

Hippodrome, K St. Near 9th — Snuday, Monday, "Disputed Passage," "Congo Maisie;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Cat and the Canary," "His Girl Friday;" Thursday, Friday, "They Made Me a Criminal," "Little Orvie;" Saturday, "Remembere th Night," "I Take This Woman."

Lido, 3227 M St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "South of the Border," "Reno;" Tuesday, Wednesday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Shop Around the Corner;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "The Birth of a Nation."

Kennedy, Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W — Sunday, Monday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle on the Hudson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Olivia de Havilland, David Niven, "Raffles;" Thursday, Friday, Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio, "Man From Dakota;" Saturday, Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton, "Blondie On a Budget."

Savoy, 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, jr., "Of Mice and Men;" Thursday, William Gargan, "Isle of Destiny;" Friday, Three Mesquiteers, "Kansas Terror;" Saturday, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman."

Sheridan, 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Wednesday, Thursday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;;" Friday, Saturday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird."

Sylvan, 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, "I Take This Woman;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ann Sothern, John Carroll, "Congo Maisie;" Thursday, Friday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee;" Saturday, "House of Seven Gables." "Enemy Agent."

Takoma, 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Edward G. Robinson, "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Tuesday Wednesday, "Shooting High," "Men Without Souls;" Thursday, Friday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee;" Saturday, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective." "He Married His Wife."

Tivoli, 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Pinocchio."

Uptown, Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Thursday, Leslie Howard, Pygmalion;" Friday, Saturday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird."

York, Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Edward G. Robinson, "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Thursday, Robert Donat, Greer Garson, "Goodbye Mr. Chips;" Friday, Joe Penner, Millionaire Playboy;" Saturday, William Boyd, "Showdown."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo, 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, "Castle on the Hudson;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Olivia de Havilland, David Niven, "Raffles;" Thursday, Friday, Wallace Beery, Dolores Del Rio, "Man From Dakota;" Saturday, "Shooting High," "Chump at Oxford."

Atlas, 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Congo Maisie," "Blondie On a Budget;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Remember the Night," "Half a Sinner;" Friday, "Viva Cisco Kid," "Arizona Kid;" Saturday, "The House of Seven Gables." "Little Orvie."

Beverly, 15th & E Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Thursday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Friday, Saturday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird"

Home, 13th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Three Cheers for the Irish," "He Married His Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thomas Mitchell, Freddie Bartholomew, "Swiss Family Robinson;" Thursday, Friday, Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, "Little Old New York;" Saturday, "Young As You Feel." "Fugitive At Large"

Jesse, 18th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Wallace Beery, John Howard, "The Man From Dakota;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "He Married His Wife," "Parole Fixer;" Thursday, Friday, "Outside the Three-Mile Limit," "Chump at Oxford;" Sautrday, "Marines Fly High," "Shooting High."

Newton, 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett, "Courageous Dr. Christian;" Thursday, Friday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Saturday, "Millionaire Playboy," "Showdown."

Princess, 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Another Thin Man," "Escape to Paradise;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Too Hot to Handle," "Sky Devils;" Thursday, "That's Right, You're Wrong," "South of the Border;" Friday, "Balalaika," "Sued for Libel;" Saturday, "Everything Happens at Night," "Range War."

Stanton, 6th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Destry Rides Again," "Danger Flight;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Private Detective;" Thursday, Friday, "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Wolf of New York;" Saturday, "Mexican Spitfire," "Outpost of the Mounties."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy, 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Marines Fly High," "Blondie Brings Up Baby;;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Isle of Destiny," "Espionage Agent;" Thursday, Friday, "The Mikado," "Reno;" Saturday, "The Return of Dr. X." "Chip of the Flying U."

Avenue Grand, 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, "Charlie McCarthy, Detective;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Thursday, Ann Sothern, "Congo Maisie;" Friday, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, "Black Friday;" Saturday, "Lone Wolf Strikes." "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me."

Carolina, 105 11th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Judge Hardy and Son," "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Adventures of Robin Hood," "Married and In Love;" Thursday, Friday, "A Child Is Born," "The Man They Could Not Hang;;" Saturday, "Blondie Brings Up Baby," "The Man From Montreal."

Congress, Nichols & Portland S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "Rancho Grande;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Wallace Beery, John Howard, "Man From Dakota;" Thursday, Friday, Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, "Remember the Night;" Saturday, Arthur Lake, "Blondie On a Budget."

Fairlawn, Anacostia, D. C. — Sunday, Monday, "Birth of a Nation;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mae West, W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee;" Thursday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "Rancho Grande;" Friday, Lynn Bari, Joan Davis, "Free, Blonde, and Twenty-One;" Saturday, Tom Brown, "Oh, Johnny How You Can Love."

Penn, Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Thursday, Friday Saturday, Pinocchio."

SUBURBAN

Ashton, Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Preston Foster, Andy Devine, "Geronimo;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Edward G. Robinson, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Thursday, "Lone Wolf Strikes," "Village Barn Dance;" Friday, William Boyd, "Showdown;" Saturday, Ann Sothern, John Carroll, "Congo Maisie."

Bethesda, Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "Light That Failed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Everything Happens at Night," "Wolf of New York;" Thursday, Friday, Robert Donat, Greer Garson, "Goodbye Mr. Chips;" Saturday, "Ghost Valley Raiders," "Kid Nightingale."

Buckingham, Arlington, Va — Sunday, Monday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Preston Foster, "Geronimo;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Spencer Tracy, "Northwest Passage."

Cameo, Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Gene Autry, Jane Withers, "Shooting High;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Thursday, Friday, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "Remember the Night;" Saturday, "Somewhere in Sonora." "Blondie Brings Up Baby."

Greenbelt, Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Shop Around the Corner;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Amazing Mr. Williams," "Invisible Stripes;" Thursday, Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, "Remember the Night;" Friday, Saturday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City."

Hiser, Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1940;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Reno," "The Man From Dakota;" Thursday, Friday, Edward G. Robinson, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet;" Saturday, "Outpost of the Mounted," "Blondie On a Budget."

Hyattsville, Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Gone With the Wind;" Saturday, "Viva Cisco Kid," "U-Boat 29."

Lee, Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Richard Dix, "Marines Fly High;;" Monday, Tuesday, Fred MacMurray, "Remember the Night;" Wednesday, Thursday, Alice Faye, "Little Old New York;" Friday, "Isle of Destiny," "Our Neighbors—the Carters;" Saturday, "Lone Rider," "Saint's Double Trouble."

Lyric Theater, Gaithersburg, Md. — Sunday, Monday, James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, "The Shop Around the Corner;" Tuesday, Jean Hersholt, "Meet Dr. Christian;" Wednesday, Thursday, Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, "Barricade;" Friday, Saturday, "Missing Evidence," "Oklahoma Frontier."

Marlboro, Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Gone With the Wind;" Wednesday, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, "Remember the Night;" Thursday, Friday, Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "Light That Failed;" Saturday, "Kansas Terror," "Granny Get Your Gun."

Milo, Rockville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Gone With the Wind;" Saturday, "Cisco Kid and the Lady," "Street of Missing Men."

Palm, Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Ronald Colman, Ida Lupino, "The Light That Failed;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ann Sothern, John Carroll, "Congo Maisie;" Friday, Saturday, "Charlie Chan in Panama," "Shooting High."

Seco, Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "Shooting High," "Fatal Hour;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Thursday, Friday, "Bullet Code," "Charlie McCarthy, Detective;" Saturday, "Wall Street Cowboy," "Enemy Agent."

Silver, Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Loung, "Northwest Passage;" Wednesday, Thursday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Friday, Saturday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird."

State, Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, "Road to Singapore."

Wilson, Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City."

Today's Highlights

By Richard L. Coe,

Even during the war, "Faust," with "Carmen," remains top favorite with operatic Parisians. The melodious Charles Gounod setting for the Goethe play, which some purists have resented for so long, is no less popular in our own country. Erno Rapee has chosen it for inclusion on the Music Hall's Opera Festival, with Jan Peerce in the title role and Charlotte Simon, of the Metropolitan, as the Marguerite—WMAL, 11 a. m.

Because New York today goes on Daylight Saving Time, capital listeners must change their radio habits. Network programs will be heard an hour EARLIER than previously. What you listen for tonight at 7, for instance, has very likely already been heard at 6!

Theodore Roosevelt was like Franklin D. Roosevelt in his passion for better housing. Jane Addams, Jacob Riis, Lawrence Veiller and Lillian Wald are other "Voices in the Wilderness" on Democracy in Action's dramatization of the housing problem—WJSV, 12:30 p. m.

"Outdoor Etiquette"—what to do and what not to do in the great outdoors— is explained on the American Wildlife Series—WOL, 12:30 p. m.

Harry A. MacFayden, who stage-managed the original production of David Belasco's "The Return of Peter Grimm," in 1911, promises to employ the same natural technique in Great Plays' production of the David Warfield vehicle—WMAL, 1 p. m.

Don Pedro Aguirre Cerda, President of Chile, joins his ministers of foreign affairs and public works and Chile's National Symphony Orchestra in greetings to the New York World's Fair—WRC and WJSV, 1 p. m.

"Where's That War Boom?" discuss Neil H. Jacoby, T. O. Yntema and Malcolm Sharp, of the University of Chicago, at the celebrated Round Table. This trio discussed a possible war boom six months ago and, unless the accelerating war developments push another topic to the fore, will review their earlier predictions—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

Niccolo Paganini, the great Italian violinist, died 100 years ago May 27. The New York Philharmonic-Symphonic Orchestra pays tribute to his memory in "La Campanella," arranged by Arcady Dubensky, of the orchestra. "The Little Bells" is the third movement of Paganini's Second Violin Concerto and is so named because of its imitation of bell sounds. John Barbirolli conducts, opening the program with the overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." The Brahms fourth symphony and Chaikovski's Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet," complete the broadcast portion of the Carnegie Hall concert, for further observations on which, note the story on this page by John Coburn Turner—WJSV, 2 p. m.

Corn in liquid form means more than the one thing most obvious to receptive minds. Its oil helps animal diet and motor cars. "The Story of Corn" tells all on The World Is Yours—WRC, 3:30 p. m.

Allan Jones and Irene Hervey, two film players who have made a success of their marriage, visit Nobody's Children—WOL, 3:30 p. m.

Edward Arnold as "Haw Tabor;" Ray Collins in "The Ride of Paul Revere;" the Martins singing "It Must Be Spring" are promised by Burgess Meredith for The Pursuit of Happiness—WJSV, 3:30 p. m.

Bethany College's Centennial is saluted by the Musical Steelmakers —WOL, 4 p. m.

Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, for seven years president of Madison Square Garden, and Sportswriter Bill Corum play ball on Choose Up Sides—WJSV, 4 p. m.

Jack Benny has been snooping about the Fred Allen program, searching out the secret of its success. The violinist believes he has found it and will this night present his own Town Hall a la the drawling chap from Maine—WRC, 6 p. m.

Alfred Wallenstein continues his Bach Cantata Series with No. 87—WOL, 6 p. m.

The Adventures of Ellery Queen will be heard throughout the summer at the same hour and under the same sponsor as the vacationing Screen Guild Theater—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

Mme. Natalie Rimsky-Korsakov, niece of Peter Ilyitch Chaikovski and a close associate of the Russian composer for a quarter of a century, recalls something of her uncle on a special all-Chaikovski program commemorating the centennial of his birth, by the N. B. C. Symphony under Dr. Frank Black. Fantasia, "Romeo and Juliet;" "Andante Cantabile," from the D major string quartet; piano concerto in B flat minor; "None But the Lonely Heart," "Sugar Plum Dance," the "Nutcracker Suite;" excerpts from "Eugene Onegin" and "Pique-Dame;" Marche Solennelle—WMAL, 7 p. m.

"America's Policy Toward Insular Possessions of Foreign Countries" is the timely topic chosen for the American Forum of the Air. Senators Thomas, Utah; Lundeen, Minnesota; Reynolds, North Carolina, and Schwellenbach, Washington, lead the discussion which the public is invited to attend in the broadcasting studios of the Department of the Interior, Eighteenth and C streets. Early comers get what seats there are—WOL, 7 p. m.

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, the English couple whose home life must include much practising for their duo-piano tours, and Elissa Landi, the screen player-novelist, meet on that sprightly musiquiz, So You Think You Know Music—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Another husband-wife duo, Rose Bampton, soprano, and Wilfred Pelletier, conductor, of the Metropolitan Opera Association, join forces for the Sunday Evening Hour. Overture, "The Secret of Suzanne" (Wolf-Ferrari), "Malaguena" (Lecuona), orchestra. "Do Not Go My Love" (Hageman) and "Springtime," from "Natoma" (Victor Herbert), Miss Bampton and the orchestra. "Danse Macabre" (Saint-Saens). Talk, W. J. Cameron. "Sevilla," "Suite Espagnole" (Albeniz), "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," "La Forza del Destino" (Verdi), Miss Bampton and the orchestra. "La Plus que Lente" (Debussy). "Jardin d'Amour," Canadian folksong arr. by Pelletier; Miss Bampton and Chorus. First Rumanian Rhapsody (Enesco), "O Day of Rest and Gladness," Miss Bampton and audience—WJSV, 8 p. m.

The Socialist Labor Party candidate for President, nominated yesterday in New York, presents his platform and answers questions about his campaign submitted by Albert Warner—WJSV, 9:30 p. m.

RADIO

Eleanor Roosevelt will speak over the air four times this week. On Tuesday, the peripatetic First Lady begins her new semi-weekly commercial series at 12:15 here in the Capital over WRC, returning at the same time every Thursday, Tuesday evening she will address the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society over WOL at 10. Thursday evening on WMAL, at 8:30, she will appear before the National League of Women Voters in New York. Left, Rose Bampton singing on tonight's Sunday Evening Hour, her husband, Wilfred Pelletier, conducting—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: Barbara Stanwyck and her husband, Robert Taylor, make a rare costarring venture in Cecil B. DeMille's radiozation of "Smilin' Through"—WJSV, 8 p. m. Francia White and James Melton begin a new commercial series—WRC, 7 p. m. Thomas E. Dewey speaks on "The Integrity of the Individual" in Wichita, Kans.—WOL, 9:30 p. m. Former President Herbert Hoover views "A Boy's World" at the dedication of a new building for the Madison Square Boys Club in New York—WJSV, 9:45 p. m.

TUESDAY: Mrs. Roosevelt begins her new commercial series to be heard twice weekly over the red network of N. B. C. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Her talks will be informal and she will on occasion present a guest speaker—WRC, 12:15 p. m. Harry Carey, here recently in "Heavenly Express," which has created as much difference of opinion in New York as it did on E street, joins "Information Please" — WMAL, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Edward McDowell speaks on "We, the People"—WJSV, 8 p. m. Funny Man No. 1: Bob Hope—WRC, 9 p. m. Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes tells "How to Avert Bankruptcy in the United States"—WOL, 9:30 p. m. Mrs. Roosevelt addresses the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society—WOL, 10 p. m. Frank Gannett aspires to the Presidency—WOL, 10:45 p. m.

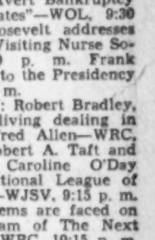
WEDNESDAY: Robert Bradley, who makes a living dealing in worms, visits Fred Allen—WRC, 8 p. m. Mrs. Robert A. Taft and Representative Caroline O'Day address the National League of Women Voters—WJSV, 9:15 p. m. American problems are faced on the final program of The Next Step Forward—WRC, 10:15 p. m.

THURSDAY: Zez Confrey plays his famed "Kitten on the Keys"—WMAL, 7 p. m. Mrs. Roosevelt tells "Why I Belong to the National League of Women Voters"—WMAL, 7:30 p. m. Jose Iturbi guests with Bing Crosby—WRC, 9 p. m. Former Director of the Budget Lewis Douglas addresses the annual dinner of the United States Chamber of Commerce on "The Obligations of Leadership"—WMAL, 9:15 p. m.

FRIDAY: Tallulah Bankhead stars in a play written especially for her air use, "Hurricane"—WOL, 7 p. m. Nathan Mann-Buddy Baer 12-round nontitle heavyweight bout from Madison Square Garden—WMAL, 9 p. m. Harvey D. Gibson, president of the New York World's Fair, airs from Ripley's Odditorium—WJSV, 9:30 p. m.

The People You Hear

Our town's newest figure in sports talk is Raymond Michael. Like all radiocasters worth their tongues, Michael can pontificate imposingly on pink pills or bargain interments, but he's most at home in the sports department. NBC has recognized his preference and is assigning him an increasing number of sports events and "play by-play" descriptions.



MICHAEL

The fact that Michael once planned his vacation to coincide with an All-Star baseball game in Cincinnati is one of the reasons he arrived in the Trans-Lux studios of NBC. That was in 1936. An announcer of WMMN in Fairmont, W. Va., he was visiting a friend in Cincinnati's proud WLW. With some of the staff announcers he was kidding around with "tests" and "auditions" while waiting for his friend. He kidded himself into a staff job in the big Ohio center.

Yes, It's Strange, And It's Not Fiction

Hollywood, April 27 (AP).—Strange Hollywood:

Paramount Studio is only a few blocks from the cafe it is dramatizing in "A Night at Earl Carroll's." But when it came time to film scenes of the entrance, it rebuilt the entire front of the structure on the back lot.

A producer explained that it was too noisy on busy Sunset boulevard for picture-making. Then he waited two days for the wind to die down so he could make the shots on the lot. The breeze whipping wire struts set up a humming which the sound technician said came through the headphones like a siren.

Music Is Treated Like a Stepchild in Radio; Used to Fill Gaps Not Occupied by Talk

By John Coburn Turner.

Radio entertainment, reduced to its barest essentials, consists of music and talk. The one is as important to broadcasting as the other, and this balance is reflected, roughly, in the proportion of radio time devoted to each—it works out, when all is said and done, to about half-and-half. But music is in many ways a step-child in today's broadcasting, despite its vital function.

At this point C. B. S. will arise in its wrath and thunderously intone: "The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra!" M. B. S. will point out, diffidently and modestly, but with a persistence which demands recognition, that it regularly offers Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra and a good deal of assorted chamber music. N. B. S., squealing with rage and flashing alternately red and blue sparks, will point wordlessly to large placards bearing the legends: "Metropolitan Opera," "Rochester Orchestra," "Library of Congress Chamber Series," and finally "The National Broadcasting Co.'s Symphony Orchestra Created For and Directed By the Incomparable Maestro Arturo Toscanini."

In many ways these aggrieved colossi will be justified in their choler. They will rightly contend that they do offer a great deal of first-rate music, through their broadcasts of the organizations mentioned plus many more of lesser eminence. Moreover, they give its transmission the benefit of their best technical facilities; they contribute money toward the support of the perennially bankrupt associations that produce it, and they approach it verbally with a humility and reverence that is truly touching.

Even Deems Taylor, whom the music audience admires and trusts, devoted a recent Sunday afternoon intermission to an apologia for the networks, bristling with triumphant figures showing such things as the relation of movie-house to concert-hall total seating capacities in New York City, the proportion of music-ticket buyers to the entire population, and similar resounding casuistries.

Withal, there is something lacking. It is not in the quantity of good music broadcast, because we've been beaten into submission on that point. It is not in the quality of the performances—the performances, that is, which are consciously put forth as first-class musical occasions. The fault appears to lie in radio's fundamental approach to music as an institution.

It is almost inevitable that in a system of broadcasting which decrees that every moment of the day be occupied with sounds of one sort or another, with never an instant of silence which might lead the listener to the horrid suspicion that the station is "off the tir"—that in such a system music tends to lose its individuality and integrity. Rather, it is considered as a means of filling gaps not occupied by talk. This notion is fostered by the networks, which maintain at great expense "stand-by pianists, singers, and instrumental groups to sit around the studios playing pinochle, ready to be pressed into instant service when a speaker finishes before his time, as a program is cut off, or a news flash is awaited. Music ceases to possess form, with stated beginnings and endings, and becomes something continuous, like water from a tap.

When radio then addresses itself to the task of broadcasting serious music, it is perforce conditioned by this, its daily way of life. It apparently proceeds on the good-natured assumption that a little music is better than none at all, and that its musical audience (which has by now been conceded to be a small minority) will find more joy in listening to the last movement of Brahms' "First Symphony," cut off at a point 98 measures before its conclusion owing to the exigencies of time, than in quietly doing a crossword puzzle or listening to Prof. Quiz on another station. When radio learns the fallacy of this reasoning it will have advanced by several strides.

At present, though, we find that N. B. C. this past season has scheduled regular broadcasts of the Rochester Philharmonic, solemnly assigning a wretched half-hour of network time. Even assuming that the broadcast period, arbitrarily assigned, happily coincides with some single and complete musical work drawn from the full program that the orchestra is playing for its visual audience, the local station carrying the program has not been above lopping off 5, 10 or even 15 minutes of it for purposes of its own.

This winter's broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic, which has been Columbia's pride and joy for a decade, have been frequently cut in favor of "The Pursuit of Happiness," an excellent variety program which started life as a filler between the end of the concert and the end of the assigned broadcast period. The filler became so popular that C. B. S. now feels justified in omitting (when necessary) the last number of the Carnegie Hall program and pretending unctuously that the concert has actually stopped at that point.

M. B. S., with perhaps the best record in this respect, broadcasts much good music, but its station here completely disregards a distressingly large proportion of it, and fails to carry it.

These are but a few examples of radio's transgressions in one field alone—that of network time assigned to music broadcasts. And shining exceptions do exist in this connection: Notably the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts. But, unhappily, the innumerable indignities inflicted upon music broadcasts day in and day out overshadow the instances of intelligent, musicianly planning.

There is no reason whatever to attribute radio's cavalier attitude to malice or bullheadedness—for its eternal goal is to be all things to all men. But it would appear that its program makers are primarily showmen, whose experience lies more on the "talk" side of entertainment than on the "music" side. They may have no desire to slight music, but they appear often out of their depth in it, as witness the appointment by C. B. S. of Deems Taylor as "consultant on music." The title itself bespeaks the state of mind which engendered the office.

Until radio learns to dissociate serious music entirely from its connotations of filler, standby, background, atmosphere-setting, and the like, little real progress can be expected. Likewise, until broadcasters recognize the fact that to shut off a piece of music in its prime is to interrupt a train of thought no less valid or coherent than the words of speakers (who are generally handled with much more tenderness and are seldom if ever summarily silenced), the music audience will continue to grind its teeth in impotent rage.

S. Pacific Line Will Expand Fair Exhibit

Railroad Agent Predicts Greater Golden Gate Crowds

San Francisco's 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition, which will open May 25, is expected to outdo the 1939 fair, both in attractiveness and number of visitors, according to W. H. Herrin, general agent for Southern Pacific here, who announced that his railroad has just contracted for 5,142 square feet of exhibit space in the Vacationland Building.

"We are confident that the Treasure Island show in San Francisco Bay will be a better and bigger drawing card than last year, and Southern Pacific will try to do its part by providing an improved and more interesting exhibit," Herrin said.

"Judging from the attendance at our exhibit last year, the public liked it, and we consider the results very satisfactory," Herrin continued. "For 1940 we plan to retain the exhibit features that seemed to appeal to the public most, such as the model railroad operation in the 'Roundhouse,' the Junior Engineers' and Junior Stewardess-Nurses' clubs, and add some new features that should be popular. Every effort will be made to make the exhibit representative of our railroad and the territory it serves."

Included in the new features, Herrin said, will be a "Little Theater of the West," showing Western attractions in natural colors. Another addition will be a display of contemporary Mexican rooms in miniature. The miniature furniture, paintings, bric-a-brac and other items for these rooms were collected in Mexico."

The interest of children in railroads is evidenced by the fact that more than 10,000 boys and girls joined Southern Pacific's Junior Engineer and Stewardess-Nurse clubs. To become members, the youngsters had to pass examinations covering various phases of railroad operation.

"Round-trip fares from all points in the country to San Francisco will be in effect for the 1940 exposition," Herrin said. "The railroads' leader in fare offerings is the record-breaking grand circle excursion ticket permitting a local resident to see both the San Francisco and New York expositions on the round-trip and most of the United States as well."

Music Notes,

Irving Lean, violinist, will be guest artist at the musical at home presented by Jessie Masters this afternoon at 4:30 in the Romaine-Van Schaick room of Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets. An octet of women's voices from the National Capital Choir and Lola Hatton, soprano, will furnish vocal numbers. H. Jerome Graham, the accompanist, will play two of his own piano compositions.

Bernard Rosenthal will be soloist in the third movement from Mendelssohn's violin concerto at the "pop" concert to be given tomorrow night at 8:15 in Marine Corps Hall by the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra under direction of Lieut. Charles Benter. The program includes the overture to "Die Fledermaus" (Strauss), "Capriccio Espagnol" (Rimski-Korsakov), selections from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), "Catalonia" (Albeniz), selections from "The Red Mill" (Herbert), "On the Trail" (Grofe), "Manhattan Serenade" (Alter), "Kamenoi-Ostrov" No. 22 (Rubinstein), "Blue Danube" (Strauss), "La Rhumba" (Magnani).

Philippine Gold City Presents Lure

This summer ocean travelers will "discover" Baguio, the mountain capital of the Philippines. Although still not well known, Baguio has been in the public eye since 1933 due to a "Gold Rush"—being the scene of one of the richest gold deposits in the world. Yet in no sense is it a mining town. Baguio bears more resemblance to Asheville, Banff, Saranac Lake or other resorts of the world, famous as health and sport centers. The city is really a huge pine-covered mountain park with 40 miles of winding boulevards, and scarcely 100 yards of straight or level roadway.

Baguio is 155 miles from Manila, and it is the portal to the Great Mountain Province, 6,000 square miles of pine, oak and orchid covered mountains, served by the world's greatest system of high altitude motor roads. The unique topography provides a wealth of scenic grandeur unsurpassed anywhere.

To the southeast are the famed Ifugo rice terraces which, from a standpoint of human labor and magnitude, rank with the pyramids of Egypt and for ingenuity rival modern irrigation.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, April 28 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 950KC 316M	WOL 1,230KC 229M	WJSV 1,460KC 206M
7:00—News; Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30—Tone		" "	" "
7:45—Pictures		" "	" "
8:00—Child. Hour	Four Showmen	Uncle Mac	News
8:15—Coast to C.	Tom Terriss	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30—On a Bus	Weather; Ear	Agnes Parker	Wings Over
8:45—" " "	Teasers	News	Jordan
9:00—NBC String	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15—Quartet	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires	News; Stewart	Dixie Harmonies	Church
9:45—NBC Prog.	Ross Trio	Memory Melo.	News
10:00—News; Remsen	Your Sunday	Cantor	News and
10:15—Radio Magic	Timekeeper	Shapiro	Rhythm
10:30—Jim Parsons	Music and	Art	Major
10:45—Four Belles	Amer. Youth	Brown's	Bowes'
11:00—Radio	Esso Reporter'	Sunday	Capital
11:15—City	Pianos Three	Revue	Family
11:30—Music	On the Job	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45—Hall	" " "	Presbyterian	City Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Poetry Fil.	News; Tropical	Church	Church of
12:15—Vass Family	Moods	News	the Air
12:30—Al and Lee	Silver	Wildlife	Democracy
12:45—Reiser's Orch.	Strings	Swing High	in Action
1:00—Great Plays:	Salute to	Health Miracles	Salute to
1:15—"The Return	N. Y. Fair	Music Album	N. Y. Fair
1:30—of Peter	U. of Chicago	Mystery	Bob Lincoln
1:45—Grimm"	Round Table	History	Over Forty
2:00—News; Cello	I Want a	On a Sunday	Philharmonic-
2:15—For. Policy	Divorce	Afternoon	Symphony
2:30—Tapestry	European News	News	Society
2:45—Musicale	Kaltenborn	Mus. Novelties	Orchestra
3:00—National	Briggsville	Haven of	" " "
3:15—Vespers	The Hit Kit	Rest	" " "
3:30—Basin St.	The World	Nobody's	The Pursuit
3:45—Cham. Music	Is Yours	Children	of Happiness
4:00—Moylan Sisters	News; Singtime	Musical	Choose Up
4:15—Vin. Gomez	Esso Reporter'	Steelmakers	Sides
4:30—Voice of	From Hollywood	Syncopation	Flow Gently
4:45—Hawaii	Today	Include Me Out	Sweet Rhy'm

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 950KC 316M	WOL 1,230KC 229M	WJSV 1,460KC 206M
5:00—G. Gordon's	Catholic	Nat'l Negro	Silver
5:15—Orchestra	Hour	Congress	Theater
5:30—Rendesvous	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
5:45—With Music	Band	the Week	Gene Autry

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—From Europe	Jack Benny	Bach Cantata	The World
6:15—" "	" "	Series	This Week
6:30—Horlick's Or.	The	Jurgen's Orch.	Adventures of
6:45—Sports	Bandwagon	Sigrid Shultz	Ellery Queen
7:00—Chaikovski	Charlie	American	Concert in
7:15—Memorial	McCarthy	Forum	Rhythm
7:30—Concert	One Man's	of the	So You Think
7:45—" " "	Family	Air	You Know Mus.
8:00—Wal. Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30—Glorious One	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45—Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
9:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	Good Will Court	Take It or
9:15—" "	Charm	" " "	Leave It
9:30—" "	Symphony	" " "	Al Warner
9:45—" "	of Melody	" " "	Arch McDonald
10:00—News; Music	News; Old Tim.	Williams' Or.	Paul Sullivan
10:15—Messner Or.	Glen Carow	Lazy	Ayres' Orch.
10:30—Maineck's	Francis Craig's	Rhapsody	Armstrong's
10:45—Orchestra	Orchestra	McFarland Tw.	Orchestra
11:00—Shep Fields	Sports	News	Ray Noble's
11:15—Music	Pollock Orch.	Denny's Orch.	Orchestra
11:30—You	Francis Craig's	Art Kassel's	WJSV Low
11:45—Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Cost Housing
12:00—News; Sign O.	Sign Off	Woody Her-	Bob Peters'
12:15—	*Advertisement	man's Orch.	Orchestra
12:30—		Dave Dennis'	Ina Hutton's
12:45—		Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00—		The Lonely Hour	Sign Off
1:15—		" " "	
1:30—		" " "	
1:45—		" " "	
2:00—		Sign Off	

Tonight — GULF Presents The Adventures of

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GULF 6:30 WJSV

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Educational Council Will Meet Friday

Nation's Teachers To Study Program Of the American Youth Commission

By Lucia Giddens
The Post Educational Editor

"What is happening on the educational front?" Four simultaneous answers to this question will be made at the opening session of the annual meeting of the American Council on Education here Friday.

Several hundred educators from over the Nation will assemble in four sections to hear reports on the year's progress in varied and far-reaching projects of the council.

The four sectoins will deal with the program of the American Youth Commission in its efforts to further a solution of problems of the Nation's young people; the study on the improvement of teacher education; the educational motion picture project, and the study of general education in which 20 colleges in the Middle West are cooperating.

The directors of these four projects also will take part in a panel discussion Friday afternoon on "The Education and Adjustment of American Youth."

Dr. W. F. Russell To Lead Discussion

They are Floyd W. Reeves, American Youth Commission; Karl W. Bigelow, Commission on Teacher Education; Charles F. Hoban, jr., Educational Motion Picture Project, and Ralph W. Tyler, Cooperative Study of General Education.

Dr. William F. Russell, dean of the Teachers College, Columbia University and member of the American Youth Commission, will lead this discussion at 2 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel, where all sessions of this twenty-third annual meeting will be held.

Dr. George F. Zook, council president, in his annual report at the opening of the Friday morning session will take stock of its achievements and will indicate some of its future trends.

"The Education of a Democrat" will be the theme for the annual address of the council chairman, Dr. Mark A. May, director of the Institute of Human Relations at Yale University, at the formal dinner Friday evening.

The two-day sessions will deal largely with problems of American schools, but the delegates will also look beyond the Nation's educational frontiers at intervals—as when Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, speaks at the dinner on "Who Is Responsible for Peace?"

To Dr. Bowman's international outlook as a geographer are added special insights from his experience as chief territorial specialist, American Commission to Negotiate Peace, 1918-19, and as a member of various territorial commissions of the Peace Conference in Paris, 1919.

"How can the college and the school cooperate in educating teachers?" will be discussed by A. W. Merrill, superintendent of Des Moines schools, at the Saturday morning session. On the same program Dr. Ben D. Wood, director of the cooperative test service and professor of collegiate educational research at Columbia University, will report on the last ten years in which achievement tests have been supplied to high schools and colleges of the Nation.

Denver Pupils To Show Movies

Also at the Saturday morning session, the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., president of Fordham University, will speak on "General Education and the Jesuit Conception of Education." A business meeting and election of officers will complete this session.

"The Responsibility of the College to its Students" will be the theme for the address by Miss Constance Warren, president of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., at the last session Saturday afternoon.

"A Layman Looks at Education" will be the closing address by Henry I. Harriman, past president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a member of the American Youth Commission.

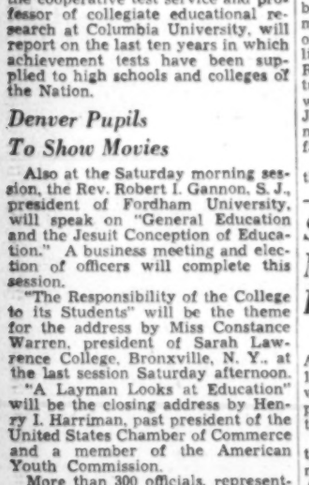
More than 300 officials, representing institutions of higher learning and school systems over the Nation, are expected to attend.

The "world premiere" of several movies, planned and photographed by Denver High School pupils, will be shown at the section meeting on the educational motion picture project at 11:15 a. m. Friday.

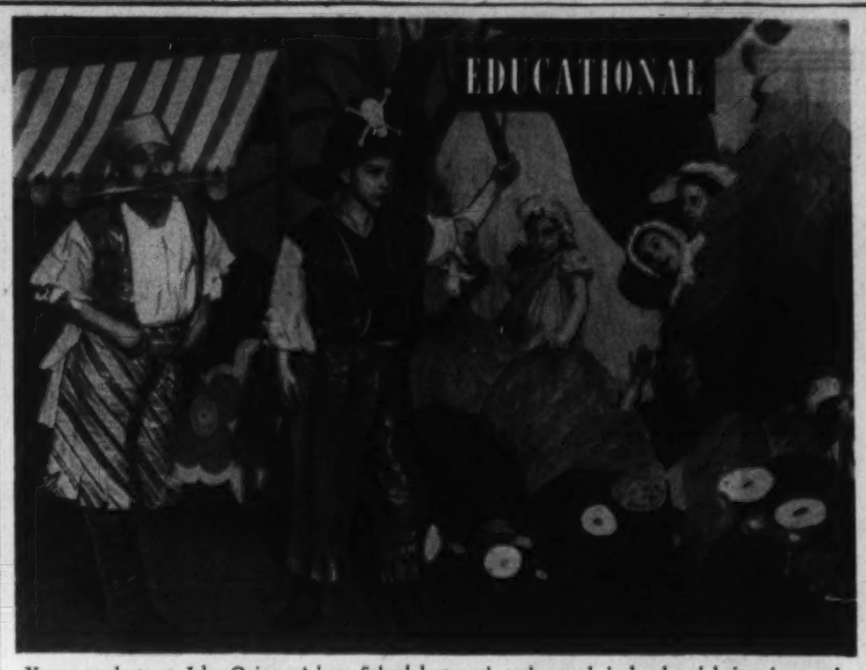
The pupils went out into the community to learn how food is distributed in Denver. Gathering the facts, writing the script and going out to photograph the scenes, the students themselves made the movie, which is accompanied by a commentator's voice.

Two other films—one or both of which will be shown here—deal with recreation in Denver and with "Protecting Our Health" which goes behind the scenes to show the city's water and milk supply, street cleaning, public health laboratories.

"These films furnish an answer to three questions," Mr. Hoban said enthusiastically. "Can high school students make movies? Is it worthwhile from an educational standpoint? And are the films any good? The answer is 'Yes' to all three."



DR. GEORGE ZOOK



Young students at John Quincy Adams School last week took swords in hand and knives in mouth as they staged that mighty operetta "The Magic Beanstalk." Pirates have just entered the village in the above scene and the townspeople, terrified to wit's end, have taken refuge behind anything to escape the "wicked" buccaneers.

Series of Dean Robinson Memorial Lectures To Begin Friday Night at the Catholic University

Dr. Samuel Williston, Authority on Contract, Will Be Speaker

The first series of lectures dedicated to the memory of the late William C. Robinson, at the Catholic University Law School, will be delivered by Dr. Samuel Williston, longtime professor of law at Harvard University, beginning Friday night.

Dr. Williston, an authority on the law of contracts, will speak at 8:15 at McMahon Hall auditorium on Catholic University campus, on "Changing Concepts of Considerateion, Promissory Estoppel."

Representative Hatton W. Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, will preside at the program.

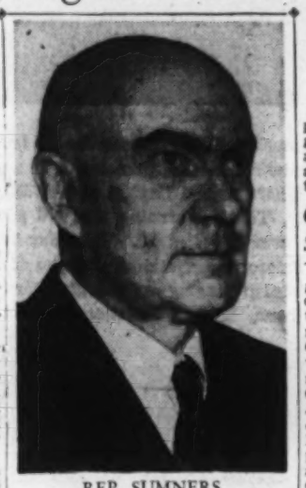
The Dean Robinson memorial lectures, which will be delivered annually by a legal authority, honor the first dean of the Catholic University Law School. Mr. Robinson served in that capacity from 1895 to 1911. He was also a judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Connecticut and for 16 years a member of the Yale University Law School.

Lecture on Contracts To Be May 7

Dr. Williston will deliver the second lecture in the series, "Justifications for Nonperformance of Contracts" on the evening of May 7. Richard J. Smith, New York attorney, former member of Yale Law School faculty, will preside.

The third lecture by Dr. Williston will be on May 10 on "Rights of Persons Not Parties to the Contract," with Walter J. Carlin, member of the New York Bar and former member of the New York Board of Education, presiding. Dr. Williston's final lecture will be on "The Restatement, the Courts and the Future Law of Contracts," on May 14, when the presiding officer will be John J. Burns, Boston attorney, former member of Harvard Law School faculty.

All schools and departments of the university will have a holiday Thursday, which is Ascension Day, a Holy Day of Obligation.



REP. SUMNERS
He'll preside at program

Addresses to Honor First Leader Of Law School

Undergraduates will be tapped for social clubs and fraternities on "Tap Day" Wednesday. The five club presidents will hand bids to undergraduates in front of Gibbons Hall at 1:30 p. m. Twenty-four hours are allowed for those receiving bids to make their decision.

Cave Dwellers to Give Spring Ball Wednesday

The Cave Dwellers, an undergraduate society of students who do not live on the campus, will give their spring ball Wednesday evening at Kenwood Country Club. Guest of honor will be the Rev. Edward F. Dowd, newly appointed moderator of the club. The Rev. Gerald F. Dillon, dean of men; James J. Bowe, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Mrs. Bowe; Ernest A. Valade, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Mrs. Valade will be chaperones. Cochairmen for the ball will be Joseph Michalowicz, president of the club, and Charles B. Ramsdell. They will be assisted by Harry W. Piper, John C. Lawlor and Michael J. Quirk.

The Rev. P. J. O'Connor, assistant professor of sacred eloquence will speak at the communion breakfast of the Washington League of the Ladies of Charity this morning at the Maybower Hotel.

"Yankee Doodle Boy," musical biography of George M. Cohan, which was written by Walter Kerr, faculty member, and Leo Brady, of the '41 class, will open a six-day repeat run at 8:15 tonight in the University Theater.

The Rev. Dr. Edwin Ryan, secretary of the Institute of Ibero-American Studies, will speak on "Pioneer Irish Priests of Argentina" at 4 p. m. today in McMahon Hall auditorium in the fourth lecture of a series.

John H. de Rosen, research professor of art, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Stained Glass Window," at 8 p. m. Thursday, in McMahon Hall, as the ninth lecture in a series on "The Esthetics of Liturgy."

Alumnae News

Trinity College

Plans for a "second generation" dance, under the auspices of the Trinity College Alumnae Association, were discussed by members of the executive committee at a meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Martin O'Donoghue.

Sons and daughters of the Trinity girls who attended the first annual prom, will be joined by friends of Trinity at this, the twenty-sixth annual dance under the auspices of the Alumnae Association, at the Congressional Country Club on May 10.

Dignitaries of the Catholic Church and a distinguished group of guests are expected. Tickets are being purchased through Mrs. E. R. Coffey, chairman of the ticket committee, or her assistants, Mary Virginia Burke and Henrietta Donovan.

Smith College

The Smith College Club of Washington will meet at the A. A. A. U. Clubhouse Tuesday at 4 p. m. Mrs. Thomas E. Covel and Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington will report on the meeting of the Alumnae Council, and the final results of the scholarship benefit will be announced by Mrs Vernon Brewster. Entertainment will be offered by the glee club, singing the new Alma Mater song which won the alumnae contest.

Randolph-Macon College

Through the courtesy of the National Archives, two motion pictures—"The River" by Pare Lorentz, and "Three Counties Against Syphilis"—will be shown at the meeting of the Randolph-Macon Alumnae Chapter in the National Archives Building Wednesday at 8 p. m.

These pictures fit in with the chapter's study this winter of the problems of the South and the college woman's responsibilities to her community. The alumnae and friends of other Southern colleges are invited.

Western College

The Washington branch of the Western College Alumnae Association will meet today at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. La Rue Van Meter, of Falls Church, Va. Dorothy Swisshelm, alumna of Western College and superintendent of Hillcrest Home, will speak.

Sigma Alpha Iota

A musicale and reception will be given for the Washington chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, by members of the Washington alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, another national musical group for women, at the A. A. U. W. headquarters on April 30. The reception begins at 8 p. m. Mrs James L. Oliver is in charge of arrangements.

Schoolboy Patrol Members Prepare For Convention

The ninth annual Safety Patrol Assembly, meeting here May 10 and 11, expected to be the largest yet, with more than 16,000 schoolboy patrol members from 20 States and the District in attendance.

Plans include an entertainment on the Monument Grounds on Friday night, presented by the American Automobile Association, sponsors of the event; a band contest, a competitive drill and a contest for slogans and floats, with a parade down Constitution avenue, Saturday, May 11, as the climax.

Floats are being constructed and slogans coined and painted on banners as part of the District boys' preparation for the event. Marshal of the parade will be Sergt. Joseph D. Harrington, of the Metropolitan Police Department.

The first unit of the procession will be made up of youngsters from all parts of the country who have won A. A. A. honor medals in the last 12 months for bravery in their safety work.

Arrangements for handling the boys from out of town have been made with local hotels and restaurants by the A. A. A.'s Safety and Traffic Engineering Department, and plans have been in preparation for months for transportation from all the schools and motor clubs sending representatives.

Miss Kittrell Named Dean at Hampton

President Howe, of Hampton Institute, has appointed Miss Flemmie P. Kittrell as dean of women and chairman of the home economics courses. This appointment will take effect when school opens in September.

Dr. Kittrell, formerly dean of women at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., is the first woman graduate of Hampton Institute to receive a master's degree. She is the author of a weekly newspaper column on the care and education of children, and a member of three national honor societies.

Deadline Changed

In accordance with a new ruling, competing works for the John H. Dunning Prize must be in the hands of the chairman of the prize committee, Prof. Viola F. Barnes, Mount Holyoke College, by June 1, it was announced yesterday. The prize is awarded biennially by the American Historical Association for the best manuscript or recently published book submitted on American history.

Georgetown Plans Peace Demonstration

May Day Exercises To Be Directed Against Communist Programs

Cooperating in the third annual National Catholic Student Peace Day movement, the Georgetown College student body will sponsor an all-day demonstration next Wednesday against Communist-inspired May Day programs.

Inaugurated by the Georgetown Sodality, the Peace Day movement has spread to practically all Catholic colleges and universities in the country. With the Hilltop students taking the lead in the Washington demonstration, there will be representatives in attendance from the various Catholic colleges and seminaries in the District and from Maryland.

The program will start with peace masses in Dahlgren and St. Williams Chapels at 10 o'clock for the student body. A special convocation will follow in Gaston Hall at 11 o'clock. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, will be the principal speaker. He will be introduced by Kiernan Hyland, president of the Yard, by which name the students' council is known.

The day's program will conclude with an evening outdoor meeting on the college campus. The hour is yet to be set. It is expected about 2,000 students will attend. The audience will assemble before an altar that will be placed on the White-Gravenor esplanade.

The main address on "A Just Peace" will be given by Dexter L. Hanley, '40, who has been a campus leader in religious activities at Georgetown. He is also cadet major in command of the R. O. T. C. infantry battalion.

Burke E. Schoensee, '40, will preside at the meeting and speak on "The Papal Peace Plan." He will then read "The Credo of Peace," after which the exercises will close with a solemn military benediction.

It is expected students will attend from the following schools: Catholic University, Trinity College, Georgetown Visitation Convent, Immaculata Seminary, Dunbarton College, Sacred Heart and Holy Cross academies, Notre Dame of Baltimore, Mount St. Agnes and Loyola of Baltimore, and Mount St. Mary's College, of Emmitsburg, Md.

Georgetown's Campion Guild, with Schoensee, Jack Delaney and Thomas Mullahey as speakers, will be heard in a Peace Day program that evening from 10:30 to 11 o'clock over WJSV and the Columbia Broadcasting System. There will be a question period in which the students will reply to queries received from the audience by telephone. This will mark their second appearance on the air.

The Georgetown Mask and Bauble Club will be host to a number of college dramatic groups Thursday evening in Gaston Hall at the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Jesuit one-act play contest.

The contest will include Fordham University, St. Peter's College, of Jersey City, and Loyola College, of Baltimore. Georgetown's offering will be "Dust of the Road," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. Its four characters will be portrayed by Carl H. Watson, jr., Dexter L. Hanley, Thomas F. Mullahey and John H. Pinto.

St. Peter's College will present "Submerged," in which the action occurs in the compartment of a submarine; Loyola College is competing with "Refund," a story of college life, and Fordham will produce the winning play in its intramural contest.

G. W. U. Thespians Will Perform Broadway Hit

Cue and Curtain Club of George Washington University on Thursday will present its most ambitious production—the three-act comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

The play will be repeated Friday and Saturday evenings with all three performances at 8:15 at Western Presbyterian Church, near the university.

Keith Adamson will play the role of "Grandpa Vanderhof." Among other leading roles, Jayne Harrison will play Penelope Sycamore and Elaine Berry will be Alice Sycamore. Featured players will include Marjorie Beall, George Bishop, Rita La Combe and Robert Dearth.

Floyd L. Sparks is directing the production.

Children's Crusade To 'Broadcast' Play

The message of the Children's Crusade for Children will be "brought home" to every classroom in McKinley High School tomorrow morning, when the speech classes broadcast a play, "Liberty and Union," over the school's public address system.

The program will be a condensed radio version of the play, one of whose authors was Dorothy Canfield Fisher, of Vermont, originator of the National Crusade Movement.

Eastern High Pupils To Debate Tomorrow

Seven students will vie for the oratorical championship of Eastern High School in the annual contest at 9 a. m. tomorrow. With a 6-minute limit on each speech, the contestants will tackle such challenging subjects as "America's Relations with Europe" and "This Thing Called Propaganda."

Ex-Envoy Coming Here for Meeting

Dr. Horacio F. Alfaro, former Minister of Panama to the United States, will represent the Panama Chapter of the American Institute of International Law at the Eighth American Scientific Congress which will meet in Washington, May 10 to 18, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Alfaro will attend the meetings of Section 9 of the Congress on international law and jurisprudence. Dr. James Brown Scott, president of the American Institute of International Law, is chairman of the section.

A prominent lawyer, Dr. Alfaro has had a long and distinguished public career. He has been minister of foreign affairs, minister of finance, judge, United States-Mexican Claims Commission, and Panama-United States Claims Commission, and delegate to the League of Nations. He served as Minister to Washington in 1931 and 1932.

Dr. Alfaro is a brother of Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former President of Panama and Minister to Washington, who is again a candidate for the presidency. He will arrive in New York tomorrow.

Columbia Lodge Of Moose Inducts Large Class

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, met Tuesday evening at Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest, with Governor E. R. Thompson presiding. A large class of members was inducted.

Arrangements have been made by the house committee of the Moose clubrooms to hold an entertainment each Friday evening in the form of a floor show, under the direction of Crawford Thayer, a local entertainer. The shows will begin at 9 p. m. and run until midnight. Mr. Thayer will be at the piano. There will be no cover charge.

The meeting of the board of officers, scheduled for April 30, has been postponed and will be held prior to the next lodge meeting on May 7.

The board of officers has received an invitation to attend an open meeting of Baltimore Lodge, No. 70, at its lodge hall, 410 West Fayette street, the evening of April 30, and will attend, accompanied by a large delegation from Columbia Lodge and from the Women of the Moose. This group will enter Baltimore Lodge in a body at 8 p. m. New officers of Baltimore Lodge will be installed. Entertainment will follow.

Several members of the Moose from nearby Maryland and Virginia attended the party and dance given by Columbia Lodge at its clubrooms last night.

From Textbook to Practice . . .

Fifty students from the District high schools gather every other week at the Bond Clothing Co. on F street to get first-hand instruction in selling from the company's top-notch salesmen. The Board of Education sanctions this extra-curricular class as a means of acquainting the youngsters with experiences of the professional seller.

D. of A. Units Will Present Novelty Nite

Group to Cooperate With Junior Order Of Mechanics in Fete

A novelty nite will be sponsored by the State Council joint committees of the Daughters of America and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics on Saturday, May 4, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. Mrs. Emilie E. Meyers, State Council conductress, 630 Emerson street northwest, is chairman of tickets. There will be an evening of games, floor shows, refreshments, dancing and other diversions.

On Wednesday, May 1, at 4 p. m., the District of Columbia World War memorial 1940 commemoration observance joint committee is to hold exercises just south of the reflecting pool, Potomac Park.

The initial meeting of the 1940 convention committee will meet with the chairman, Mrs. Louise Schwenk, at Triumph Council Hall, Thursday, May 2, at Northeast Masonic Temple. State officers and past State councilors are also invited to be present.

The Deputies Association of the Daughters of America will meet at 808 I street northwest, at 8 p. m., Tuesday, April 30. The Ira-Belle 39 Club will meet at 808 I street northwest the same night.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, had its annual visitation. Associate State Councilor Laura E. Milbourn and other State and national officers were officially welcomed. Preceding a reception four of the newly initiated girls, wearing small green and pink umbrellas, gave favors of tiny umbrellas to the guests. The program was repeated for the 22 past State councilors and 10 State deputies.

The State councilor asked reports from the State secretary, Charles H. Miller; State treasurer, Ethel Windsor; national deputy, Mabel G. Downing, who complimented the officers of the council.

The program of entertainment, in charge of Mrs. Cora Jones, was presented by the Julia Cunningham School of Dance, and Mrs. Helen Young, in charge of the choral unit, as follows: Donald Brashears, who played selections on the piano accordion; Misses Gloria Grisso and Martha Sue Stender, tap dance numbers; Miss Betty Rosendorf, a song, and the rumba; Mary Jane Owens and Elynor Johnston sang and tapped; an acrobatic dance was given by Miss Gloria Grisso; Miss Alice Heflin tap danced; Billy McCullough gave a rope tap dance, and a Russian dance by Miss Betty Rosendorf; concluding with a three-girl tap by the Misses Heflin, Stender and Grisso, with Thomas Reynolds as their accompanist.

Gifts were presented on behalf of the council by five girls to the associate State councilor, national deputy councilor, grand instructress, State deputy, State outside sentinel, and the State councilor, Marie Stephenson, who could not be present; Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, chairman of the good of the order committee, who has been ill.

Eagle Council, No. 24, convened with Councilor Ella May Walton presiding, Monday evening. The council received from John W. Tucker, of Independent Council, No. 2, two initiatory stools, made by him. He being unable to attend, the presentation was made by Harry Kidwell. State outside sentinel, Mrs. Eleanor Risdorn, and State inside sentinel, Mrs. Grace Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, of Triumph Council, No. 8, and Mrs. Robbins, of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, were guests. Donald Jenkins showed moving pictures of the World's Fair.

At the annual visitation of Goodwill Council, No. 15, Associate State Councilor Mrs. Laura E. Milbourn and other State and national officers were welcomed by the presiding councilor, Miss Ethel Peterson. Colorbearers Regina Graham and Mrs. Mary Nix, Acting Warden Miss Violet Palmer, and the conductor, Mrs. Esther Stevens, formed the guard of honor. Mrs. Nora Gray, of Eagle Council, No. 24, was pianist. Mrs. Milbourn called on State Secretary Charles H. Miller, State Treasurer Mrs. Ethel Windsor and the national deputy councilor, Mrs. Mabel G. Downing, who spoke on the membership drive.

High School Seniors to See College Life

Pupils to Visit American U. Campus Next Saturday

Washington high school seniors will have an opportunity to sample college life—and to start sizing it up—in a day of guidance, offered by American University, Saturday.

Planned as an experiment, the day will become an annual event, if high school seniors and vocational advisers show enthusiasm for it.

Aubrey Williams, administrator of the National Youth Administration, will speak on "Choosing a Career" in the only formal talk on the program beginning at 10 a. m. Saturady in Hurst Hall.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, university chancellor, and Helen Miller, president of the student body, will welcome the visitors.

The day's program is planned to offer information to high school seniors who are interested in attending college in Washington or elsewhere. In round table discussions, led by heads of departments at the university, the student will explore possibilities of specializing in the sciences, the arts and other branches.

Luncheon in the college dining hall will be accompanied by music from the American University mixed chorus.

Student guides will then conduct the visitors on a tour of the campus and dormitories. An informal tea dance, sponsored by fraternities and sororities on the campus, will complete the day's program.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

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The Washington Post

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Music

Junior Festival Will Start Music Week

30 Clubs to Take Part in Competition Saturday Evening

Observance of music week by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs will begin on Saturday evening with the junior competitive festival held in Barker Hall. More than 30 junior clubs will participate in vocal and instrumental numbers for adjudication. Ratings up to "superior" are awarded for performances judged on the basis of age and years of study. Certificates of rating are issued by the federation.

On Monday evening, May 6, the annual banquet and concert will be held in the Army and Navy Club. Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, first vice president of the National Federation, will speak.

The annual choir festival, in which six churches will participate, will be held Tuesday evening, May 7, in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

On Wednesday evening, May 8, the federation sponsors a concert to be given in the Federal Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, by the Department of Agriculture Orchestra and Symphonic Choir.

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Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be soloist with the United States Marine Band Orchestra on Tuesday evening in a concert celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the Pan American Union. She will be accompanied by the orchestra in Adolphe Adam's vocal adaptation of Mozart's piano variations on "Ah, vous diral-je maman" and the aria, "Come serenamenta" from "Lo Schiavo" by Antonio Carlos Gomes.

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Gertrude Austin and Marthe Poncy, faculty members of the King-Smith Studio School, will be heard in a two-piano recital at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Their program consists of a concerto grosso by Handel, Schubert's Fantasia in F minor, Guy Ropartz' Piece in B minor, and "Scaramouche" by Darius Milhaud.

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So marked was the success of "Curtain-Raiser" and "The Penitentes" last week that this two new choreographic works will be repeated at 8:30 tonight in the Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church street. Music for the former was composed by Frances Brunt and for the latter by Charles Magnan. Evelyn Davis, director of the group, will be seen in her solo dance, "Six, Sixteen and Sixty."

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The All-State Mixed Chorus (Lynn L. Gillchrest, director) will continue rehearsals during the summer on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9:30 in Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets.

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The D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists is cooperating with the Washington Federation of Churches in conducting a conference for clergy, organists and choir directors to be held Monday afternoon, May 13, at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Archibald T. Davison, of Harvard University, will speak on "Church Music and Reality." This will be followed by a dinner for which reservations may be made with Arthur Howes at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. After dinner a panel of clergy and musicians will discuss the address.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

From the middle twenties through the thirties, there was only one musician of consequence, Sidney Bechet, who used the soprano saxophone. Today, bands like Jimmy Dorsey's and Charlie Barnet's are taking to the soprano, en masse. Les Brown's brilliant outfit, now at the Metronome Room, is another of its new champions.

With the revival, Old Timer Becket is coming into his own with a flock of records featuring the master on both soprano sax and clarinet. Bluebird recently issued a coupling of Bechet's "Indian Summer" and "Preachin' Blues." But for the best earful of Sidney, turn to a quartet of discs, two by Blue Note ("Dear Old Southland," "Lonesome Blues," "Steady Rider" and "Saturday Night Blues") and by the Hot Record Society ("Sweet Lorraine," "Lazy River," "China Boy" and "Four Or Five Times"). On the first foursome, Bechet is the whole works with his mournful tone and heavy vibratto. On the H. R. S. sides, he shares the spotlight with equally capable Muggsy Spanier, the great cornetist who was swinging as far back as the days when it was called ragtime.

General, a recording company devoted to "unusual" records, brings us the Jelly Roll Morton Seven and Willie "The Lion" Smith on two records apiece, Jelly and star instrumentalists like Red Allen give us an idea of the way jazz once sounded in the deep South on numbers like "Mama's Got a Baby" and "Dirty, Dirty Dirty." The Lion fails to roar his loudest on originals like "Noodlin'" and "Rushin." His fanciful piano is lost beneath some sloppy ensemble work. A real curio is General's album of original tribal music from the black hills of Haiti. It's meant for the lovers of the exotic and for those interested in the original, primitive Latin American rhythms that gave rise to the currently popular rumbas and congas. There's not a Latin-from-Manhattan in a bushel of these discs.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Glen Gray's last big hit was his recording of mellow "Sunrise Serenade." Now he bursts in with a two-sided cutting of a knock-em down and drag-em out jump tune, "No Name Jive."

Tune in next Saturday evening for Bill Gottlieb's new radio program on "Popular music and the men that make it"—"Men With Batons," WRC from 9:30 to 10 p. m., and each Saturday thereafter.

Musical Calendar

Today

Musical at home. Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.
Vera Neely Ross, contralto; Katharine Gay Lawson, pianist. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Beatrice Holland, contralto; Alma Grayce Miller, pianist. Y. M. C. A., 5 p. m.
Gertrude Austin and Marthe Poncy, two-piano recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
"Curtain-Raiser" and "The Penitentes." Dance Playhouse, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Benefit concert for Paul Brightenburg. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.
Marine Band, dress parade, Barracks, 5 p. m.
Evening with the victrola, Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 1:30 p. m.
Soldier's Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Bidu Sayao, soloist, Pan-American Union, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Soldier's Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Spring concert, Chevy Chase Women's Club, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 10:30 a. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Choir Festival, Grace Lutheran Evangelical Church, 4 p. m.
Soldier's Home Band Orchestra, Stahley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
D. C. Federation of Music Clubs; junior competition, Barker Hall, 8 p. m.
Washington Missionary College Choir, Columbia Hall, Takoma Park, 8 p. m.

Native Composers Need More Than Applause

By Ray C. B. Brown.

While the American composer is receiving more and more honor in his own country, his plight as a breadwinner has not been ameliorated to any noticeable degree. There is, of course, one class of composers—those who write Broadway revues, popular dances and songs—who, if they make a lucky hit, can count upon a comfortable return from their investment of time and effort. But the composer of music not designed for ephemeral popularity faces the certainity that his time and effort will not be adequately repaid in coin of the realm and that he must make a livelihood by teaching or by some non-musical activity. He must find what recompense he can in the glory of having his music performed, if and when someone provides the opportunity. The general attitude seems to be that the composer should feel sufficiently rewarded by the mere recognition of his talent.

Ray C. B. Brown.

The recent kindness of Capt. William F. Santelmann in devoting an entire program of the Marine Band Orchestra to works by members of the Washington Composers' Club was a pleasant experience for the composers, but it naturally brought them no performance fees, for the concert, played by a service organization, was open to the public free. Last week the composers belonging to the League of American Pen Women, which met here in annual convention, were afforded several opportunities for their music to be heard, and what they received in return was applause and praise.

Throughout the country the Federal Music Project has been of great assistance to the native composer, so far as recognition through performance is concerned, but the help has been spiritual and not material. Discussing this point in the New York Times of April 21, Ashley Pettis says: "It will be evident to anyone who studies into the nature of Congressional appropriations that WPA moneys were not for the purpose of creating new classifications of unemployed workers, but for caring for those in known and recognized categories. Quite evidently, then, the composer, having no classified place in the various groups of workers worthy of hire, could not be directly benefited by large-scale expenditure of WPA funds. It is an anomalous and regrettable situation, but it is none the less true.

"A national survey is being made to determine the facts in the economic predicament of the serious composer. Questionnaires sent to composers in many localities have brought large response. Without exception, they furnish irrefutable evidence that there is little or no relationship between the creative activity of the composer and the earning of his livelihood. The day of a composer, in the manner of Haydn or Bach, being attached to a court or a church for which they produced competent works and sometimes masterpieces, is no longer possible because of economic and social changes which it is not necessary to analyze. We all know them. Paradoxically, with progress as the social status of the composer has risen, his economic position has declined.

"The fact to consider now is what we owe the creative musical craftsman in this country a consideration of his economic needs. He has given abundant proof of his skill, of his unremitting effort, in some instances of his genius. There is an unprecedented creative musical activity here because of historical changes, resulting in a swinging of the cultural pendulum and the growing independence of American composers from artistic foreign entanglements and influences. The public also will eventually free itself from the latter. This is necessarily a slower development, but the signs of it are here, and the American people are not known to be slow in changing, once they grasp the idea."

A great step toward the solution of this problem can be taken by the American people, if they make up their minds to take it. They can make it plain to the promoters of musical enterprises, whether these enterprises are frankly commercial or actuated by cultural idealism, that they want to hear American composers. They can demand, in place of all-Wagner and all-Chaikovski programs, concerts that are all-American. Once this attitude is firmly established, there will be hope that the native composer will not have to feed solely on flattery.

Work of American Composer Listed Among New Records

By Jay Walz.

For anyone who is looking out for something that is not only new and different, but also important, the new recording of Roy Harris' Symphony No. 3 (Victor M-651, two large discs) just cannot be missed. The music is one more piece of evidence that Harris is composing from a place in the sun—a place that names him not only a great American composer, but one who ranks as well with leading men of music throughout the world.

This work, which had its premiere a little more than a year ago, has already been performed by two great orchestras—the Boston Symphony, under Koussevitsky, and the N. B. C. Orchestra under Toscanini. The latter gave it a coast-to-coast hearing in a broadcast a few weeks ago—a real tribute, if you remember Toscanini's record for avoiding modern American music. And it was a stirring performance.

The Victor recording, while it isn't Toscanini's, is also moving. Since it is a performance directed by Koussevitzky, who gave the symphony its premiere, it could hardly be otherwise. It is Koussevitzky, after all, who has been a long and steadfast supporter of Harris.

Harris has never been more articulate in what he has to say, and the Boston Symphony makes him eloquent. As a recording the set is among the best.

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So.ne Singles:

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, who form the clever piano team that can be plenty meticulous when it wants to, cut loose in a new recording (Columbia, a large disc) of Milhaud's recent work "Scaramouche." The music is out of Brazil, where the French composer went on a visit a few years ago. Opening the three-part suite is a jazz number "Vif," which Bartlett and Robertson play as if they were in Tommy Dorsey's Band. "Modere," a leisurely little section that has in it the spirit of the siesta, is played with abandon that is qualified only when compar : to the complete absence of care (seemingly) that goes into the final stretch "Brazileira."

Gregor Piatigorsky, the cellist, contributes a nice addition to recorded Schumanniana with a performance of the "Fantasiestucke," a piece of three short movements that fit nicely into a single disc (Columbia). The music is lyrical; so is Piatigorsky's music. The able accompaniment is by Ivor Newton, who took part in a recent musical at the British Embassy.

The Chicago Symphony, which Columbia recently brought back to the record lists, plays a clean-cut, spirited performance of von Weber's "Euryanthe" Overture this month. Frederick Stock, the conductor, caters to von Weber's romantic ways with all-to-the-good results. There is a slight echo in the recording.

Gives Spring Concert

Under direction of George W. Greer, the Washington Missionary College Choir A Cappella will give its third annual spring concert at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Columbia Hall, Flower and Carroll avenues, Takoma Park. George Wargo, violist and member of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest artist.

Chevy Chase Club to Present Sylvia Meyer

Harpist to Appear In Spring Concert Friday Evening

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the annual spring concert of the music section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase will be given Friday night in the clubhouse on Connecticut avenue. Sylvia Meyer, harpist of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest artist. She will be assisted by Quinta Jensen Frey, pianiste. Helen Grimes is the club accompanist, and Hester Smithey will assist.

The choral numbers include Kurt Schindler's cantata, "Vasilissa the Fair;" three part-songs with four-hand piano accompaniment by Josef Suk ("The Fairies," "Sadness" and "Shepherds in Spring"), "Hark, 'Tis the Linnet and the Thrush," from Handel's "Joshua;" "With Heavy Fetters Sin Has Bound Me," from Bach's cantata, "From Depths of Woe;" two English madrigals: John Dowland's "Come Again, Sweet Love" and Thomas Morley's "Now Is the Month of Maying;" Gabriel Faure's "After a Dream," Powell Weaver's "Moon Marketing" and arrangements by Rement, Hemstreet and Riegger.

Helen Grimes, accompanist for the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase in the annual spring concert to be given Friday night under the direction of Louis A. Potter.

Sylvia Meyer will play a group of harp solos: Impromptu (Faure), "La fille aux cheveux de lin" (Debussy), "Introspection" (Salzedo) and "Divertissement a l'Espagnole" (Caplet), and will be assisted by Mrs. Frey at the piano in Ravel's "Introduction et Allegro."

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A production of Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" with a Metropolitan Opera cast will be the first of the 16 attractions presented next season in Constitution Hall by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This performance is scheduled for Monday evening, October 28, under the direction of Giuseppe Bomboschek, and the principal singers will include Hilde Reggiani, soprano; Armand Tokatyan, tenor; Carlos Ramirez, barytone; Brooks Dunbar, tenor; John Gurney and Pompilio Malatesta, bassos, and Georgia Graves, contralto.

Mrs. Dorsey's evening series will continue with Fritz Kreisler, violinist, on November 12; Sergei Rakhmaninov, pianist, on December 3; Jan Kiepura, tenor, on January 7; Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, on February 11, and Lawrence Tibbett, barytone, on March 4.

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Dr. Harl McDonald, manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra, announces through the resident managers, Constance Albright Snow and Helen Fetter Cook, that the usual series of five Tuesday evening concerts will be given next season in Constitution Hall on October 22, December 10, January 14, February 18 and March 18. Eugene Ormandy will conduct four of the programs, and Leopold Stokowski direct on December 10.

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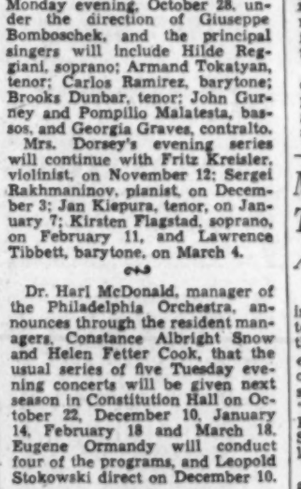
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, announces a series of spring recitals on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. These community recitals are open to the public without charge or collections.

Tomorrow's program features the "Bible Poems" completed last year by Jaromir Weinberger, composer of "Svanda Dudak." Six scenes from the Old and New Testaments are treated briefly in this new suite. Wednesday's recital is dominated by Franck's "Gothic" Chorale in A minor. Since Friday brings the annual song festival by the children attending services in the chapel, the public will be invited to take reserved seats for the finale, after which there will be an informally announced organ program.



ART

Works of Nan Watson And Marjorie Phillips Chosen for Fair Shows

By Alice Graeme.

Through the recent exhibition here at the Corcoran Gallery of Pan American Art collected by the International Business Machines Corporation, the people of Washington have had the opportunity to see a part of this enterprising company's wide program to further more useful relations between business and art.

Continuing the same policy of cooperation in these fields, the corporation announces that two exhibitions of contemporary American paintings have been assembled and will be shown this spring at the openings of the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Exposition.

From each State two paintings have been selected by local art authorities and have been bought outright by the corporation. Two women, Marjorie Phillips and Nan Watson, have been chosen to represent the painters in the District of Columbia. Both artists are not only well known in this city but have attained national standing of importance.

Marjorie Phillips is primarily a painter of landscape and still life subjects, which have a highly lyrical quality. The softly harmonious color passages in her work are much in the manner of the French painter, Pierre Bonnard.

A still life, "Pansies in Alabaster Vase," was the painting selected by the Washington jury. The picture is simple and unpretentious, and quite characteristic of Mrs. Phillips' usual sensitive vein.

Marjorie Phillips is the wife of Duncan Phillips and an associate director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery here in Washington. She has always had an active part in the work of the gallery, and in the last two years has had entire charge of the print rooms, where a number of exhibitions of distinction have been held. It was through her efforts that the current loan showing of Great Modern Drawings was assembled, an exhibition of unusual caliber for this city.

Nan Watson is a painter of women's portraits and of flower still life. Her work, like that of Marjorie Phillips has been shown in the leading national exhibitions of this country for many years. The Whitney Museum of American Art owns a large number of her paintings, and she is, as well, represented in the Metropolitan Museum of New York among other collections. Mrs. Watson's portraits are painted with an intuitive understanding of her sitters, and show the competence and thoughtful quality which appears in all her work.

In recent years Mrs. Watson has turned to water color, and has made a specialty of her small flower arrangements. These papers have been done with great feeling and show the skill and the spontaneous ease of the true artist.

Portraiture is, however, the phase of her work which was selected by the International Business Machines Corporation. "Modern Puritan" is a painting which may be familiar to some Washingtonians as it was shown here several seasons ago in the Corcoran Biennial Exhibition.

Thomas J. Watson, president of the corporation, is a man who has done more than theorize upon the subject of benefiting living artists. He has gone to great effort and expense to put into practice his ideas of a fuller understanding of the possibilities of mutual advantage between business and art, and of bringing living artists into a direct collaboration with business.

There will be those who may criticize Watson for choosing the paintings for the exhibitions by geographical quota, and will consider the quality of the showing weakened thereby. It is true, of course, that a greater concentration of well known artists is to be found in the New York area than, for instance, in certain Western States. Yet Watson has gone on the assumption that at least two good painters were to be found in every State, and in his he is probably right.

It must be remembered that his local juries will draw upon the known artists as well as those which are completely dark horse. It is likewise understandable that from the point of view of the dissemination of Watson's ideas, a wider geographical range is desirable. With the present system not only every State will have an interest in the exhibition, but the District of Columbia, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands as well.

"Modern Puritan," by Nan Watson (above) "Pansies in Alabaster Vase," by Marjorie Phillips (below)

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Mangravite To Discuss Art At Potomac School

Peppino Mangravite, well known in Washington both as artist and teacher of painting, will lecture at the Potomac School Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. His subject is to be "The Place of Painting in the School Curriculum."

PEPPINO MANGRAVITE

Perhaps Mangravite's success with children is owing to the same thing that mixes his own pictures of such interest and beauty. The warmth and sincerity with which he meets other people and his interest in them gains the confidence and enthusiasm of the children in his classes. Those who have had the good luck to see him teach over a long period of time, have watched the children always eager to go to his studio, where they are treated with respect, where they are always given help, where there is always something of interest, but where there is a standard to meet—that is, a standard of workmanship, not an imposed standard.

New Competitions Announced

The section of fine arts announces the opening of new competitions for both paintings and sculpture in the decoration of the new Social Security Building here in Washington. Two mural schemes are to be commissioned, one a three-panel mural on the screen of the stage in the auditorium, the other a group of four murals in the main corridor at the entrance of the auditorium.

After the jury of selection has named the winning artists for these murals, the jury then will select other artists on the basis of their designs submitted in this competition. These additional artists will be asked to present new designs for four additional spaces in the same building. The jury will consist of the following painters: Marguerite Zorach, of New York; Edward Biberman, of Los Angeles; Kindred McLeary, of Pittsburgh, and Franklin C. Watkins, of Philadelphia.

Two free-standing sculptures are also to be commissioned from designs in a competition open to all American artists. These sculptures are to be placed at the rear of the auditorium in the Social Security Building.

The models in the sculpture competition must be in the office of the Section of Fine Arts on or before September 3, while the final date for receiving designs in the mural competition is October 15.

• • • •

A further competition also conducted by the Section of Fine Arts will be for a series of mural paintings and sculpture reliefs for the decoration of one of the C-3 type of cargo and passenger vessels now being built by the United States Maritime Commission. The particular ship for the decoration of which this competition is conducted is the President Andrew Jackson, the second of seven vessels of this type now being built at Newport News, Va.

The competition designs will be judged in Washington by a jury composed of the following: Alain de Bouthillier, chief, interiors and styling unit of the United States Maritime Commission; George Harding, painter, of Philadelphia, and Edward Bruce, chief of the section of fine arts. All designs are to be submitted to the office of the section on or before June 1.

The Arts Club is showing two exhibitions until May 10.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. Washington Water Color Club, through May 5; miniatures by Rose Hooper, to May 3.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. "Emotional Design in Painting," special exhibition. In the Print Rooms, exhibition of great modern drawings.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest. Exhibition of paintings by Herman Maril, to April 30.

THE BOOK SHOP, 916 Seventeenth street northwest. Prints by Lewis Hine.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Child Growth in Art.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth street and Howard place northwest. Exhibition of contemporary art commemorating the tenth anniversary of the gallery.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest. Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work of James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

ARTS CLUB. Water colors by Hazel Purcell Rodman, and illustrations by Robert Lawson.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K streets. Photographs of Washington at night by Volkman Wentzel, opening tomorrow.

GEORGETOWN BRANCH, PUBLIC LIBRARY. Exhibition of paintings by Elaine Hartley and Esther Stewart, until April 30.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Exhibition by members of the Landscape Club of Washington, and prints by members of Society of Washington Etchers, in Natural History Building, through today; photographs of Adolf Fassbender in Arts and Industries Building, until Wednesday.

CHALET NONPAREIL, 7103 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md. Paintings by Margaret Hunter, through May 11.

ART ALCOVE, Central High School. Exhibition of etchings by Virginia Parton, through April 30.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART, Outdoor exhibition of sculptures, until May 26.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB. Exhibition of work by Hugo Inden, through April.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. Water colors by Lela Moore Keen, through Tuesday.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR BUILDING. Exhibition of work by students from endowed schools and colleges.

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Week-end Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

For a unique experience, try a jaunt which zips you back two centuries to plantation life of the 1700's at Stratford Hall on the lower Potomac.

As Williamsburg typifies the town life of the eighteenth century where country squires took their families for "the season," so Stratford Hall is an example of the estates where townspeople enjoyed being entertained. Not that life was solely a series of entertainments, for the master of Stratford Hall governed a series of enterprises which comprised a vast interlocking system.

A Visit to Stratford Hall

There were the fields with crops of corn, wheat, clover, oats, and so on. There were the stables with fine horses, barns housing cattle and swine. There was the grist mill where water-ground meal was produced for the whole plantation. Hams and turkeys and sausage were smoked. The best river landing in that area was a mile away where ships came, watched for by Thomas Lee from the platforms on top the two square wings of his house.

And so it is today, all except for the ships which no longer disturb the placid Potomac and for the master who no longer awaits their coming. But in other respects the plantation is being built up and maintained by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., as it was in the days following its building about 1730.

Thoroughbred horses are stabled there again, fields are once more fertile under a careful crop rotation, and in farming matters the estate is becoming a model for the surrounding neighborhood. Certified seed and pure bred stock only are used, and experimentation is conducted for the purposes of improving crops and livestock. Cornmeal, buckwheat, etc., are water-ground at the recently restored grist mill. You may even buy some of the smoked hams, turkeys or sausages as well as jams and jellies.

The herb garden is tended again, and all visitors browse in the beautiful flower gardens restored by the Virginia Garden Club. The famed ha-ha wall at the foot of the terraced garden is a device to keep out the livestock without obstructing the view. It is now planned to plant a rose garden up near the little Octagon House.

Most notable of the restoration work, it seems to me, is the placing of boxwood and shrubs in an informal semicircle in front of the house. This breaks the house's severe lines and emphasizes its beauties.

Other restoration work now in progress is the construction of brick staircases on either side of the house, which also break the straight lines. And the "welcoming arms" steps on the south front are being reproduced on the north side, looking toward the river.

A splendid painting job has been done on the interior, and old fireplaces which were discovered bricked in have now been reenlarged to their former spacious size. Also recently restored are two slave cabins.

Stratford Hall is important historically because it was the birthplace of the great Thomas Lee, of Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee (only brothers to sign the Declaration of Independence), of Lighthorse Harry Lee, of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and others of the famous family.

This is one of the trips limited exclusively to the automobile and it can be done in one Sunday or arranged comfortably in a week-end, spending the night in Fredericksburg.

Take Route No. 1 to Fredericksburg and you can picnic, as we frequently do, at one of the parking areas on the boulevard overlooking the Potomac. Or there is a large picnic area with tables and benches, at Stafford Wayside before reaching Fredericksburg. Leaving Fredericksburg on Route No. 3, follow it directly to Stratford Hall, some 40 miles down in Westmoreland County. Coming back, you can loop around by continuing down No. 3 to the Rappahannock River and Tappahannock, there picking up the Tidewater Trail to return to Fredericksburg.

Or you may vary your trip by driving down on Routes No. 5 and No. 3 in Maryland to Morgantown, there taking the ferry to Colonial Beach across the Potomac, and driving on to No. 3 and so to Stratford.

The estate closes at 6 p. m., so don't dawdle too much if you want to eat leisurely lunch and reach there Saturday afternoon, after leaving work.

Florida Visitors Stay for Spring

Miami.

Florida is experiencing the best spring season it has ever had and indications are that the coming months will bring it new laurels as a summer resort, reports George P. James, general passenger agent of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, fresh from a tour of the various resort cities in this mecca of sun-worshipers.

In every Florida resort the story is the same. Vacationers have not vanished with the coming of spring. Spring is here, and so are the visitors—in greater numbers than ever before at this time of the year. Summer is coming—and all Florida is making preparations to receive vacationers during the "best months."

"People just aren't going home," volunteers a leading grocer. "Why by this time last year our business had dropped off considerably. But it's practically the same now as it was at the height of the season. Managers of many prominent hotels gave similar reports to Mr. James.

Speaking louder than words, of prosperity and prospects, is the "amazing amount of building" that is going on in Florida. On every hand there seems to be a new structure going up, or planned, Mr. James says. Florida does its building in the summer and many claim more buildings will be erected this year than last, when a new post-depression record was established.

Northern Pacific To Open Travel Office Here

The Northern Pacific Railway—"Yellowstone Park Line"—will open a travel office in Washington May 1 at 500 Shoreham Building, Fifteenth and H streets.

BAIRD

This announcement was made today by Neil Baird, general agent, passenger department, who will be in charge. L. Herchelroth will be his assistant.

"The Northern Pacific, an important summer vacation railroad operating Yellowstone Park Dude Ranch, Pacific Northwest, Alaska and West Coast circle trips, has recognized that Washington is a productive center for Far Western railroad travel and we have timed opening of our new office to capitalize on an anticipated heavy summer vacation movement," Baird said.

Baird, who has just moved to Washington with his family from Kansas City, Mo., is one of the veteran leaders in Northern Pacific's passenger organization. Herchelroth has been passenger salesman for the company in Philadelphia and Washington for a decade.

The Homestead Is in Easy Reach Of Washington

Probably one of the most attractive places within easy reach of Washington is Virginia Hot Springs. Located in the Virginia Alleghanies, in the heart of a 17,000-acre estate, is The Homestead, the center of all activity. Except for its delightful air of informality, it is somewhat comparable to a barony of old. Every activity in the vicinity, and the village itself, was created by the hotel, and the hotel and village compose an almost self-supporting unit. It is far removed from industrial activity, and even farming is limited to the valleys between the mountains. The arable land is so broken by streams that it is more valuable for its picturesqueness than its fertility.

The climate is invigorating and the scenery unsurpassed in grandeur in the Eastern States. Essentially a horsey country. The Homestead takes pride in its riding facilities, maintaining a stable of excellent mounts. There are 200 miles of well-kept riding trails threading the country in all directions.

Tours by Plane Offered to Mexico

Tours by plane are now offered by the American Express Travel Service to Mexico, Guatemala and Yucatan. Any week in the year ... almost any day in the week ... you can hop off by modern plane on a fascinating vacation to the alluring lands south of the Rio Grande. Giant sleeper planes on frequent schedules wing southward from the principal cities of the United States, connecting at Brownsville with other huge airliners for the 3½-hour flight to Mexico City. Yucatan, with its Mayan ruins, is only a few short hours by plane from Mexico City, and Guatemala is easy of approach if you are sailing on one of the modern flying "Magic Carpets." A ten-day trip by air from almost any point in the United States gives one eight full days in Mexico—such is the speed of modern air transportation—and by adding six days more, a comprehensive visit can be made to the heretofore rather inaccessible but highly interesting ruins in Yucatan, or to remote and fascinating Guatemala.

Shenandoah Apple Blossoms To Enchant D. C. Motorists

Thousands of Orchards Are Expected To Burst Into Bloom This Week; Three Routes Lead to Famous Valley

There is something in the nature of a "dream trip" in store for Washington motorists this week. If nature smiles, as it is expected to do, apple blossoms will bloom in the Shenandoah Valley! There is a big celebration on in Winchester Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3—a fete to celebrate the start of a new crop. With thousands of orchards in bloom it ought to be a sight well worth seeing.

There is a choice of three short routes to the Shenandoah Valley from Washington—U. S. 211, U. S. 50 and U. S. 211 plus Va. 55. All of these lead to U. S. 11 "The Great Valley Pike," a three-lane highway which, within the next few days, leads past apple orchards white as mist through the heart of this scenic region.

Owned first by the English crown, deeded to Thomas Jefferson, surveyed by George Washington (his initals and surveyor's cross may still be see), visited by many notables, Natural Bridge has stirred deep interest abroad as well as in America.

The Natural Bridge of Virginia, one of the seven natural wonders of the world, is a stupendous arch which, in the words of Henry Clay, "spans a river, carries a highway, and makes two mountains one." It is 91 miles south of New Market, directly beneath the Valley Pike (U. S. 11). The giant span is remarkable and impressive by day, but when darkness descends on mountain, glen, and murmuring stream it becomes a pageant of lights and harmony.

The vast caverns which extend like subterranean cities beneath the limestone "floor" of the Shenandoah Valley are worth an hour or two of anyone's time.

The principal caverns, listed according to the distance from Washington, are Skyline Caverns, on Route 12, near the northern entrance of the Skyline Drive at Front Royal; Luray Caverns, on U. S. 211, at Luray; Endless Caverns, on U. S. 11, at New Market; Shenandoah Caverns, on U. S. 11, just north of New Market, and Grand Caverns, on Route 12, at Grottoes.

The George Washington National Forest, covering the Alleghanies along the western rim of the valley, affords Washington people an ideal recreational area, within easy reach. By turning aside from the main highways at various places, you can find peace and quiet in a vast woodland area.

For those who desire conveniences there are improved forest camps where picnic tables, fireplaces, tent sites, approved drinking water and sanitary facilities are available. Numerous trails for hiking and nature study abound.

Completed now from Front Royal to Rockfish Gap near Waynesboro, a distance of 105 miles, the Skyline Drive already is one of the most beautiful scenic drives of the world. To enjoy it, drive slowly—park frequently at the overlooks—get out and explore—hike along the trails. And be sure to take along your camera.

Here, too, in the Shenandoah National Park you will find several fine picnic and camping sites with rustic fireplaces, clear mountain spring water, tables and sanitary facilities.

Card Party to Aid St. Peter's Rebuilding

The Rebuilding Fund of Saint Peter's Church will be the recipient of proceeds from a card party to be held at the Willard Hotel, May 6, at 8:30 p. m., by the Sodality.

Saint Peter's, which was damaged by fire recently, is one of the oldest churches in the city, and it is hoped that reconstruction of the building will be completed by November, in time for a Golden Jubilee celebration.

Committees for the card party include the following: Mrs. M. Diggins, patrons; Mary Gebhardt, program; Dorothy Winters, tickets; Mrs. L. Goldsborough, novelties, and Mrs. James T. Ryan, arrangements.

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Suggestions For North Wall Garden

House's Shady Side Provides Synthetic Woodland Conditions for Bulbs

By Crowell Baynes

This season of bloom for the little bulbs that are also early—crocus, squills, aconite, grape hyacinth, dwarf hyacinth, and some of the smaller of the narcissus species—has been one of cheer and promise under leaden skies. That unseasonable mid-month freeze that dimmed the cherry display, injured some daffodils, and even tarnished part of the beauty of some of the magnolias, passed over these little bulbs without seeming to injure them at all. And they bloomed with hardly an encouraging ray of sunshine.

This could well serve as a suggestion to gardeners particularly to gardeners who live on the south side of city streets and whose houses front north. Other gardners have rear walls to the north that cast shade and create a garden problem of what to plant that will do well with little or no sun.

The natural impulse in planting these early spring bulbs is to place them in the warmest spots available, sheltered from north winds and touched by early spring sun. They respond and bloom most satisfactorily. But they will do almost as well in partial shade or in the rather deep shade along a north wall, where the usual light is about the same as the unusual lack of sunlight nearly all of them experienced this cloudy spring. They are the earliest and some of the most pleasing of a considerable list of what may be called "north wall" plants—those that favor or tolerate planting in the shade and that will do either better or well enough with little or no direct sunshine. Every house has a north wall, and most gardeners neglect it, or limit the planting to a few evergreens and perhaps some ferns.

North Wall Like A Woodland

On the other hand, many a gardener wishes from the bottom of his heart that he had an expanse of woodland to develop into a charming wild garden filled with the beautiful wildlings that are on display along the nature trails and in shady stretches along the Potomac. What so many gardeners fail to see is that the north wall of the house creates something like synthetic woodland conditions. With considerable extra attention to soil preparation and with consistent attention to moisture supply a border along a north wall makes a very acceptable substitute for planting spaces under the kindly shade of tall trees, a condition that is not to be had in the city and only rarely in the suburbs.

In shade, the little and early bulbs usually bloom a week or 10 days later than the ones planted in sun. But what of it! Plant them both in sun and shade and so prolong their season.

Ferns remain appropriate for such a planting, but they need not be the whole show. They do make an admirable background for the many plants that bloom later along the north wall. None of these are annuals. The annuals require sun and plenty of it. But many of the bulbs and the perennials and a few of the woody plants that bloom well in shade will bloom better and the bloom will last longer along a north wall than anywhere else.

Nearly all these are woodland plants in nature, and that gives the clew for soil preparation. The clays commonly left when the grading around the foundation is finished is hopeless and it is best to remove and discard at least a foot of it before even trying to develop a good north-wall border. Refill with a mixture of peat, sand, fertile loam and leaf humus in all its forms—woodsoil, leafmold, rotted leaves and leafmulches to be worked in cautiously as they decay. It usually helps to mound up the soil until it slopes out from the wall and allows good surface drainage from the leafy compost that forms the bed. No commercial fertilizer will be needed. Leaf mulchers and repeated dressings with leafmold will supply all the fertility these plants need. The aim is to provide a soil that will always be moist without ever becoming waterlogged.

Once started it is surprising how little time such a border demands. The annual weeds that are so troublesome elsewhere do not thrive. They want sunlight and a soilless acid, and if they do start, pulling is easy. Such a bed does better with little or no formal cultivation. The aim is to reproduce woodland conditions.

A north-wall border is by no means merely a spring beauty spot. Well planted it lasts through the summer with a long succession of bloom, and with individual blossoms lasting much longer than is usual in full shade. White or pastel shades are the rule, but there are many exceptions—begonias, bleeding heart, columbines, coral bells, and daylilies for a few.

Trailing Arbutus Good for Such Beds

This roll of some of the garden favorites and less familiar plants that will do as well or better along a north wall in well-prepared soil includes some beauties often regarded as difficult, chiefly because they are not ordinarily planted in shade and get more sun than they can use to advantage and less humus around their roots than they need. Trailing arbutus has a chance in such a bed.

Laurel, most of the azaleas and rhododendrons, dogwood, blue phlox, jack-in-the-pulpit, the snake roots (Cimicifuga racemosa and C. simplex), touch-me-not, violets, dogtooth violets, Lilium canadense and the red and yellow columbine are native to this kind of sun and soil in this locality, as is Mertensia or Virginia bluebell.

Erythroniums from the West Coast have persisted along a north wall long after they have vanished elsewhere. Japanese iris is better in shade than in sun, and Iris cristata and I. verna thrive. Lily of the valley can hardly have too much shade, and the bleeding hearts, true and false (Dicentra spectabilis and D. eximea) maintain their lovely foliage much better in shade than in sun. The same is true of nearly all the hybrid columbines. They do not grow as quickly as in sun, or bloom as freely, perhaps, but they blossom for a longer season.

Foxgloves, many of the bellflowers, the monkshoods, Funkia, Japanese anemones, the woodland asters, trilliums, Thalictrum and many of the primroses—particularly the polyanthus group—and viola odoratus, are likely to endure Washington summers better in such surroundings than in sun-drenched borders. There are many others worth trying.

Harris & Ewing

The Cottage Herb Garden at the National Cathedral.

Cathedral Garden Popularizing Herbs in America

One garden in Washington stresses the most ancient of plants, yet each year it is coming to be the source plot for more and more modern American planting. This is the Cottage Herb Garden of Washington Cathedral. It is being given large credit for the increasing interest in this country in herbs, those flavorable and sweet-smelling little people of the botanical world.

In addition to this very busy spot in the Cathedral Close, there is Hortulus, the little garden and the William Shakespeare historical plots to arouse public interest in these low-growing plants for feed and household use. Hortulus is the ninth century herb garden introduced into the Bishop's garden as an appropriate setting for a font from the epoch of Charlemagne. As may be surmised, the Shakespeare plants are those mentioned in the plays and poems of the Bard of Avon and separated into four individual beds, each posted for identification.

Preparations are under way at the Cottage Herb Garden for the booth of its plants to be in the annual Flower Mart to be held May Day on the Pilgrim Steps of the Cathedral by All Hallowed Guild from noon to 6 o'clock.

This unique garden was founded by Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl, widow of Dean Bratenahl, of Washington. The plants are in small flower pots, except those rooted in the wall crevices. The proceeds from the garden sales go to the work of the garden guild of the Cathedral.

A curving, low stone wall encloses the "Cottage smelling" herbs and flowers, a border of box complementing the pavements of historic stone and pie-shaped brick. A stile hewn from one solid block stone leads to the end of the garden where a small dipping pool stands.

Herbs have been cherished through the centuries by home gardeners largely because of their practical uses. But historical research is building up a background of romantic glamor for the plants which is popularizing them for borders, wall growing and even plots of their own in present-day gardens.

Mrs. Philip Hubert Frohman and Miss Constance Ellen Tyler work in the Cottage Herb Garden, preparing for the booth the garden will have at the annual flower mart held on Mayday at the Cathedral.

Flowers, Plants in Miniature Steal Play From Giant Species

Old Georgetown Tour Offers Opportunity To Study Many Types of Gardens; Visit To Chevy Chase Planned on May 24

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Someone has said that Americans were no longer "mammoth mad." This has been clearly demonstrated from a horticultural standpoint during the past few years, for there has been a steady drift toward the miniature in flowers and flower arrangement.

This was first shown in the interest in smaller dahlias, gladiolas and chrysanthemums, for all these flowers had been developed along "mammoth" lines, until they had become overpowering. One found it difficult to relax in the presence of a 7-foot gladiola on straight strong stem with every floret evenly spaced like soldiers on parade.

Looking a 14-inch dahlia in the face made one a little weary, even though one admired the way it held its heavy beautiful head so straight on the stem. Cup-sized narcissus were overpowering in the confidence of their strength and sturdiness.

Having reached the goal on big things, attention has been turned to the small more adaptable types. The informal decorative types of gladiolas and dahlias are more generally popular, as are the small flowered Korean and pom-pon chrysanthemums. Miniature roses almost stole the shows this spring, and at the recent narcissus shows the greatest interest was displayed in the smaller varieties.

Flowers Adapted To Human Needs

Through the centuries, plants and flowers have been adapted to meet human needs and tastes. Geography has played its part in changing their forms and habits. This is the reason for the development in Japan of the dwarf trees which, although centuries old, were only a few feet, and in some cases, inches tall. They were were made to fit to the scale of the tiny gardens in Japan, where space is at a premium.

The same in reverse was perhaps the cause of the American trend for larger things. With such a vast, sparsely populated country there was an unconscious feeling for making things to scale. The great mansions, which now stand empty or are being torn down, were all part of this trend. But with America becoming built up it is natural that the interest turns to the less spectacular, and that the small garden is getting its proper attention along with the smaller home.

This year at all the large spring shows urban and suburban gardens were the theme of many of the most important exhibits. Where in former years gardens at the shows, by clever planting, tried to give adequate imitation of the space of the open country, this year's gardens were definitely town gardens. The Garden Club of America's main exhibit at New York was city planting, and in Chicago the feature of the show was 20 suburban gardens—used to demonstrate the varied planting which may be used on more or less the same amount of space.

While in Washington we have no major flower show to display such expansive exhibits indoors, we do have our spring garden tours when we have the privilege of seeing permanent gardens, where perfect planning and skillful planting have overcome varied difficulties of terrain and location. The Georgetown garden tour on Saturday afternoon, offers a splendid opportunity to study many types of city gardens. Included in the tour are stately gardens of old Georgetown, where century-old box stands where it was planted and where great trees look over brick walls at the new neighbor, Washington, which has outgrown the old city but never succeeded in overshadowing it. Newer gardens will also be shown.

Tour Will Offer Garden in the Making

For those who are planning to build a city garden, the tour is offering a garden in the making, where one may see the work being done. Miss Cary Millholland, who is designing this garden for Mrs. W. G. Tomlinson, will speak twice during the afternoon of the tour and explain the plan and the work as it is being done. The hills of Georgetown offer many gardening problems, and it is particularly interesting to see the different ways varied levels have been treated.

The garden of Mrs. Arthur Woods is a stately old garden of best Georgetown traditions. The land drops away from the house and the garden is clearly divided into two sections by a wide brick path which leads from the paved terrace to a great bench-encircled tree. This walk is lined with azaleas and broad-leaved evergreens.

On one side a sloping lawn leads to the fountain, which is placed at the far end of the garden, with a handsome background planting of azaleas, boxwood and other evergreens. On the other side of the dividing walk the garden is on three levels, divided by walls. Each level has its individual planting—formal box edged beds with roses, tulips and early spring flowers.

At Mrs. Henry Leonard's garden, which is in the same block, the levels have been treated in an entirely different fashion. This garden with its spacious air, can be viewed as a whole from the tall top terrace, and yet as one enters the garden it is found there are many intimate spots which gives a feeling of seclusion—of gardens within a garden. There are five levels.

The upper at the house has a brick paved court, a stretch of greensward and fine shrubbery planting. The second terrace, which lies six or more feet below, is reached by broad steps. From the second terrace there are two flights of stairs—one leading straight ahead to the lower garden, and the other from the small formal garden wihch lies to the left. Here a fountain forms the garden feature. This is placed against the stone wall, in the crevices of which there are innumerable small blooming rock plants.

Well-designed flower beds with boxwood edges are filled with early flowers. In the lower garden each of the three terraces has only a slight drop, and here are shrubs, flowers and flowering fruit trees which have followed the magnolias. Throughout the garden there are many roses. Of particular interest will be Mrs. Leonard's collection of miniature roses.

Beyond the patio-like courtyard, close to the house at Mrs. George Grant Mason's, steps lead up to a formal garden where boxwood-edged beds offer contrast to the massed planting of white tulips and white flowering early spring shrubs. A fence and gate divide this from the upper garden where there is more informal planting—masses of Mertensia Virginica, primroses, pansies and all the small lovely things of early spring.

Espaliered fruit trees and flower beds raised several feet above the ground level give distinction to the small garden of Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne. At Miss Frances Sortwell's mirrors add spaciousness to the garden area, and Mrs. Frederick Brooke's charming garden demonstrates that the difficulties of a northern exposure may be overcome.

The Chevy Chase garden tour will be held on May 24. This tour has included in its list both estates and smaller town places. At all of them there is much to see and learn of what is best for Washington gardens. The early summer flowers will be in bloom when these gardens are shown, and there will be an entire change of garden material.

Garden Club Plans Meeting in Baltimore

May has many things listed for garden club members. First in importance is the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America, which is being held in Baltimore May 7 to 10. Headquarters will be at the Baltimore Hotel, and in the three days there will be many speakers of note, and visits will be paid to some of the nearby noted gardens. The personnel of the Garden Club of America includes many of the most distinguished leaders of the garden club movement throughout the country.

In Virginia both the Garden Club of Virginia and the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs hold their annual meetings during the month. The Garden Club of Virginia's meeting will be held in Petersburg on May 14 and 15. The schedule will include reports of the officers and of the activities of the 30 member clubs. A luncheon will be held at Brandon on the James. The Garden Club of Petersburg will be the hostess club.

The Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs will meet in Roanoke, on May 21 to 23. The federation was organized in 1933 and has made spectacular growth—with a present membership of 137 clubs. It has sponsored the wild flower trail at Blacksburg, and cooperates in the annual garden school held each year at V. P. I. Last year it finished the purchase of 25 acres of woodland, a part of the Manassas Battlefield Park, which will be developed into a nature trail and conservation area.

Two flower shows of importance will be held in Virginia during May. The sixth annual Amateur Rose Show of the Princess Ann Garden Club will be held at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, May 10, with Miss Eva Collins Hill as chairman and Mrs. Wallace Mitchell vice chairman. The rose show of the James River Garden Club and Richmond Rose Society will be held in Richmond at the Mosque Theater on May 16 and 17.

The South Atlantic Region of the American Rock Garden Society will hold its annual meeting at the George Washington Hotel, Winchester, on May 11. Part of the program will be a visit to the Blandy Experimental Farm, conducted under the University of Virginia.

Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Gaithersburg and Washington Grove met April 17 at the home of Mrs. Clay Plummer in Gaithersburg. After the business session, articles on orchids and morning glories were read, and Mrs. L. Fletcher Schott, of Rockville, conducted a garden quiz.

Garden Lovers Watch Lilies As Bulbs Appear Above Ground

This is the first of a series of articles written by Mrs. Joseph Walker for the Washington Post. Mrs. Walker is one of the leading authorities on lilies and is chairman for the Garden Club of Virginia Lily Test Committee. She is also a member of the Lily Committee of the American Horticultural Society.

By Mrs. Joseph Walker

The announcement of the date for the fourth annual lily show of the Garden Club of Virginia comes simultaneously with the spring appearance of many bulbs above ground, and our attention is immediately focused on the behavior of the different lilies which should be blooming at the time of the show.

There is an interesting variety in color and form, not only among standard types, but among new hybrids from the glorious regale hybrid l. x G. C. Creelman, to the sturdy and beautiful l. x Lillian Cummings, one of the "Secretary hybrids" grown by Miss Isabella Preston at the Canadian experiment station at Ottawa, Canada.

Of course, the unusual weather of the past winter will upset all calculations, and our experience with many of the recent hybridizations is not yet sufficient to allow dependable predictions as to their behavoir under abnormal conditions. But one bet is as good as another, and moreover, if one variety disappoints us, another, influenced by the same conditions, will probably take its place.

Remembering that we here in Virginia and Maryland normally look in June for the lilies that are universally listed as July flowering, there are l. Davidii, l. Parryi, l. Kelloggii, paradalinum giganteum, some elegans varieties, l. Willmotiae, l. longiflorum, l. G. C. Creelman, l. Batemanniae, l. x Lillian Cummings, possibly l. superbum, etc. A word as to two of these, l. x G. C. Creelnam and l. x Lillian Cummings.

L. x G. C. Creelman, a hybrid of l. regale, closely resembles its parent except that it blooms two weeks later, so that we practically have the invaluable l. regale over a longer space of time than any other lilium affords. It is a cross of l. regale and l. Sargentiae, and just as hardy, and just as beautiful as l. regale, possibly a bit stockier in growth, but with its color and fragrance.

It seems to flourish under any conditions, not even choosy as to soil or drainage, though not increasing as rapidly in heavy soil with ordinary drainage as when given light loam and sharp underdrainage. One bulb planted seven years ago in a clay-like ground lived and bloomed vigorously, but showed no sign of increase until moved to a specially prepared soil. The following spring the central stocky bud was surrounded by a number of tiny shoots.

True, these might have been the result of loosened scales producing new bulbs, but if so, it proves the value of the plant in a new direction, for if the scales set bulblets with such facility the rapid propagation of the lily is an added asset.

L. x Lillian Cummings was produced by Miss Preston by crossing l. Willmotiae with l. Dauricum, and though still one of the lesser known hybrids, its hardiness, rapidity of production and beauty will soon place it among the "must-haves" in the lily garden.

The light mandarin-orange to red flowers sit horizontally on 4 to 5 foot stems, facing almost straight outward instead of drooping, and the blooms keep their substance unusually long. A 2-year-old bulb has sent up, this year, a colony of small bulblets surrounding the two great sturdy main buds.

These two fine hybrids should undoubtedly be more widely grown.

Gardener's Calendar

Rush the digging and planting whenever soil is dry enough and warm enough.

Dahlias that are starting to sprout in storage may be planted now, but delay until mid-May or later is desirable.

Early plantings of gladiolus can be made, and succession plantings will extend the season of bloom.

Most late-blooming perennials can be divided now as they start into growth.

A good way to increase stock of choice delphiniums is to cut away shoots at the outside of an old clump when the shoots are 3 to 5 inches tall, including a "heel" from the old root. Dust cut surfaces with sulphur and root shoots in a sandy compost.

Plant Japanese anemones for superior fall bloom.

Transplant seedlings started in house, either to flats or to blooming places in garden. Avoid crowding in seedboxes.

Avoid too early cultivation of perennial borders. Many plants are still dormant, and many seedlings have not started.

If gladiolus corms were not treated for thrips last fall, soak them in a one part to 1,000 solution of corrosive sublimate before planting.

If you have never grown dwarf dahlias, try a few this year, planting as soon as stock can be obtained.

The long walk in the garden of Mrs. Arthur Woods, 3014 N street, open to the public for the first time on the Georgetown Garden Pilgrimage of May 4, held for the benefit of Children's House

GARDENS

Morning Glory Still Popular

Old-Fashioned Variety Favored For Profusion Of Its Blooms

By Alfred Putz

The old-fashioned morning glories still enjoy a wide circle of friends, as they are among the most dependable of annual climbers. While it is true that their flowers cannot compare in size with the new kinds, they make up in quantity of blooms what they lack in size. Once offered in a long list of different colors, most seed catalogues of today list a mixture of all colors only.

Considering their use, this medley of colors is most appropriate. Usually they are used as fillers rather than for any special effect. To cover stumps, garden houses, trellises, or to screen off undesirable views, they have no equal. Their culture is of the easiest. They have no serious diseases, nor do they suffer from insect pests. The individual blooms are decidedly short-lived and too fragile for handling, but an endless succession of them appears in all their delicate beauty from midsummer until frost.

Ipomoea purpurea is their botanical name, but some catalogues refer to them as Convolvulus major. They belong to a list of several hundred species, most of them of tropical habitat. The common morning glory, Ipomoea purpurea, is a South American plant.

The name morning glory gives a clew to their flowering habit. Every morning a new crop of fresh blooms adorns the vigorous vines. Usually these remain only for a few hours, though on dark, cloudy days they last well past noon. Besides pure white, the mixture includes a wide selection of other colors, such as white with rose throat, rose carmine, dark red, light blue, lilac, flesh, dark blue and striped. Though widely designated as a half-hardy annual, it will selfseed freely, and under favorable conditions may become somewhat of a nuisance if the chance seedlings are permitted to remain.

Garden Tours

Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage—The tour is divided by counties: homes in St. Marys County will be open today; Annapolis, April 29-30; Anne Arundel County, April 29-30; Calvert County, April 30; Howard County, May 1-2; Baltimore and environs May 1-2; Harford County, May 3-4; Cecil County, May 3-4; Kent County, May 3-4; Queen Annes County, May 5-6; Talbot County, May 5-6. Proceeds from the tour will be used for the maintenance and purchase of the Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis.

Georgetown Garden Tour—May 4, 1:30 to 6:30, for benefit of Georgetown Children's House. On May 4 the gardens of the following homes will be open: Mrs. Herman Hollerith, 1633 Twenty-ninth street; Mrs. F. Lammot; L. Belin, Evermay, 1623 Twenty-eighth street; Mrs. John Ihlder, 2811 P street; Mrs. Benjamin W. Thoron, 2900 N street; Mrs. George Grant Mason, 1224 Thirtieth street; Mrs. Arthur Woods, 3014 N street.

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Fraternal Orders

Winchester Masons Grand Lodges' Hosts

Virginia, Maryland and the District Jurisdictions Are Represented at Conclave; Alexandria Communications Event Announced

An unusual meeting was held last week at Winchester, Va., when Winchester-Hiram Lodge, No. 24, of Virginia, a 172-year-old lodge in which William McKinley participated while a captain in the Union Army during the Civil War, was host to the Grand Lodges of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The three grand jurisdictions were represented by their grand masters. The District of Columbia delegation included Needham C. Turnage, grand master; Ara M. Daniels, deputy grand master; Noble D. Larner, senior grand warden; Aubrey H. Clayton, grand lecturer; Paul R. Mattix, junior grand deacon; William E. Schooley, senior grand steward; Marvin Farrington, junior grand steward; L. Whiting Estes, grand marshal, and Harry B. Plankinton, grand pursuivant, together with 24 masters, wardens and past masters.

The grand masters of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia addressed an audience of more than 500 members of the fraternity coming from this area.

The master of LaFayette Lodge, Marvin E. Fowler, announces that the May 2 communication of the lodge will be held in the George Washington Masonic National Memorial at Alexandria, Va. The officers and members of Corinthian Lodge, No. 368, of Philadelphia, Pa., will visit LaFayette Lodge on this occasion and a number of events are planned. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

The Fellowcraft Club of George C. Whiting Lodge will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday at Georgetown Masonic Temple.

The master of Theodore Roosevelt Lodge announces that the Master Masons degree will be conferred on Wednesday evening with Senior Warden Ed Howes presiding through the entire degree.

The fellowcrafts degree will be conferred in Osiris Lodge on Wednesday evening by Junior Steward Newworth.

On Tuesday evening Joppa Lodge will hold a special Master Masons' degree in the George Washington National Memorial at Alexandria, Va.

On Tuesday evening Samuel Gompers Lodge will confer the Master Masons' degree, and on Wednesday evening will pay its annual visit to St. John's Lodge, Baltimore.

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., will confer the Master Masons' degree Friday, May 3. The lodge was entertained at a social last week by the LaFayette Chapter O. E. S.

The motion picture "Know Your Money" will be shown at the meeting of Barristers Lodge Wednesday evening. This was announced by Junior Warden Leo Speer.

Scottish Rite

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, held a special meeting last Tuesday evening, April 23, when petitions for the degrees in the dedication class were received and acted upon. This dedication class begins on Monday evening, May 13, and degrees will be conferred each evening up to and including Friday evening, May 17.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, also held its regular monthly meeting April 23.

Tuesday evening, April 30, Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold another special meeting for the purpose of receiving and acting upon petitions for the dedication class.

A large number of petitions have been received and more are expected to be acted upon at these special meetings and at the regular meeting on May 7. These meetings April 30 to May 7 will be held at the old cathedral, 433 Third street northwest, and the meeting of May 7 will be the last one in the old cathedral.

The Scottish Rite bodies are now moving the furniture from 433 Third street northwest, which has been the home of the Scottish Rite for a quarter of a century, to its new Temple at 2800 Sixteenth street northwest, and this moving will probably be finished by the first of May. The secretary's office, however, will be moved to the new temple tomorrow.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tomorrow—No stated meetings.

Tuesday—Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite (special).

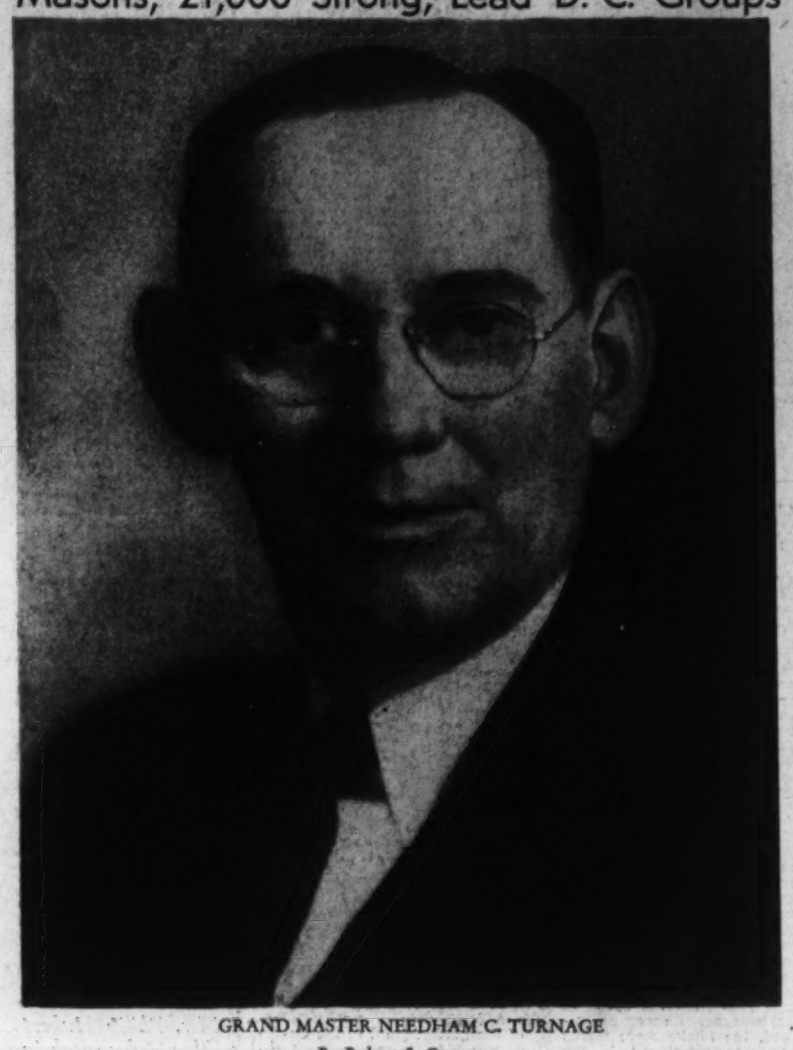
Wednesday—Washington Centennial Lodge; Osiris Lodge; King Solomon Lodge; East Gate Lodge; Theodore Roosevelt Lodge; Barristers Lodge; Columbia Chapter; Potomac Commandery.

Thursday—Naval Lodge; Hiram Lodge; Lafayette Lodge, Wm. R. Singleton Lodge; Petworth Lodge; Brightwood Chapter; Mount Pleasant Council.

Friday—Columbia Lodge; Lebanon Lodge; Joseph H. Milans Lodge; Justice Lodge; Columbia Commandery.

Saturday—Grand Lodge school of instruction.

Masons, 21,000 Strong, Lead D. C. Groups



GRAND MASTER NEEDHAM C. TURNAGE

By Robert S. Cramer

Needham Coy Turnage is an official in a fraternity that's old as the hills. He's grand master of the District's Masons.

Although the Masons keep tight-lipped about their ritualistic work, they answer very freely when their history is mentioned. The plain fact is that not even they know how old Freemasonry is—and probably never will. Records of the order beyond the thirteenth century have become vague and desultory. Consequently, no one has yet pieced together enough solid facts for an authentic historical account.

Many people interested in the matter have dug deep into antiquity and come up agreeing on one thing—the order reaches back, at least, to the time of King Solomon's Temple. Such longevity should crown the Masons as the patriarch among fraternities, and it does as far as most fraternal men are concerned.

Today when Grand Master Turnage tells you that the Masons constitute the largest fraternal body in the District, he is making no idle boast. On the membership rolls of the Washington jurisdiction are inscribed the names of 21,000 men—far and away the biggest group of its kind here.

If you ask the grand master to state the aims of the Masons, he quite understandably finds it tough to squeeze them into a nutshell. But he explains this way:

"The church functions to stimulate the piety and obedience of every man and woman who will submit to its doctrine and its requirements. The school endeavors to educate and train the youth in ways of mentality which is a basic ingredient of righteousness. But Masonry selects from the community those apostles of decency and right living who wish to support its program and stimulates them to go forth into the world and teach the cardinal tenets of uprightness by their living example."

Mr. Turnage hastens to add that this work is completed through the Masons' blue lodges, its Eastern Star, its chapters, its commanderies, its Scottish Rite and Shrine and through a host of affiliated organizations.

While academic talk can always sound fine, it's the concrete application of these principles that counts. And in this respect the Masons aren't found wanting. They have the Masonic and Eastern Star Home to point to as their big accomplishment.

Let Grand Master Turnage tell about it:

"Back in 1906 the Masons and the Order of Eastern Star got together in providing funds for a home to care for both the aged and for destitute children. The building cost $750,000 itself and the upkeep every year is over $60,000. The youngsters are educated, and the best care is given the old residents there."

It's charity for all at the home, and the Masons each June stage a "Night of Thrills" at Griffith Stadium to raise the necessary money. All local Masonic bodies (and that covers quite a range, since the District nestles 47 constituent lodges within its environs) parade about in their brilliant-hued uniforms offering color and gayety to the pageantry. Last year a three-ring circus featured the event; this year's plans are still in the molding process.

Naturally, an undertaking of this sort which lasts through the afternoon and late into the night requires no end of work. And that is exactly where Grand Master Turnage shines. Work seems to spell his middle name.

"I haven't any hobbies," he says, "because I don't have the time. Work seems to be my hobby."

Indeed, the "Night of Thrills" seems to be the apple of the grand master's eye. He looks forward to another successful show on June 21 and he's working hard with a committee on final plans.

Short, bespectacled "Judge" Turnage—as he's called by friends—is a familiar figure around the Nation's Capital. He is a friend of more people than you can shake a couple of sticks at, and he's mighty proud of that.

For the last 17 years Turnage has occupied the chair of United States Commissioner for the District of Columbia. The office exercises jurisdiction over 20-odd United States Federal matters ranging from issuance of arrest warrants to settling international extradition litigation. Mr. Turnage is a one-man hearing board who decides whether a case merits court action.

When the grand master, two weeks hence, celebrates his birthday, he'll have 52 candles on his cake. Born in the pine country of North Carolina, Turnage won a scholarship to the University of North Carolina to study medicine. But his heart wasn't in the medical field. Law lured him, and he went to Baltimore to study there.

In 1909 he shifted to Washington to attend National University Law School. Next year he entered a lawyer's office. In 1912 he was admitted to the bar, and he's been in law ever since.

A Mason for 26 years, Turnage was boosted up the ladder to the grand master's office by the votes of his fraternal brethren. In the Masons, promotion is strictly by election and a regular course of offices must be followed on the way to the top.

Although Masonic activity has kept him busy, Needham Turnage has found time in the evenings to teach law at Benjamin Franklin University. He's been a professor of law there for 23 years.

V. F. W. to Fete Its Outgoing Commanders

Farewell Dinner Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

Outgoing post commanders and department officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be honored at the first annual "Farewell Comradeship Dinner" of the Council of Administration at the Harrington Hotel tomorrow evening.

Among those who will attend are past post commanders William P. Cavanaugh, A. B. Hammond, Stephen T. Nickka, Thomas E. Fawcett, Sumner Perry, Edgar T. Spedden, John W. Thompson, Nathan D. Golden, A. E. Sniegoski, Aram Kojassar, Arthur T. Quinn, William A. Oley, Leon B. Lambert, Richard A. Burton and William E. Burch, re-elected commander of Advance Post.

The second "Round-up Recruiting Rally" will be held at Odd Fellows Hall, 417 7th street northwest, on Tuesday evening. Chairman F. R. Ihrie expects about 600 members and eligibles to attend. There will be entertainment by well-known artists.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The newly organized Follow Me-Defense Post held a public installation of officers last Wednesday evening in the John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast. Past Commander-in-Chief James E. VanZandt spoke.

Rudy J. Boehs, president of the Brookland-Woodridge Business Association, made the welcoming address, and Millard Rice, national legislative representative of the V. F. W., spoke on the legislative aims of the organization.

The following officers were installed by Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell: Commander, Sidney R. Snider; senior vice-commander, John A. Metzger; junior vice-commander, Leolin H. Neville-Thompson; adjutant, Phillip R. Belt; quartermaster, P. L. Haislip; advocate John L. Fowler; surgeon, Harold Peddinghaus; chaplain, Fred C. Kelly; trustees, William E. Melton, Addison W. Grant and Charles J. Goodheart. Commander Snider announced the appointment of John W. Thompson and Miles E. Myers as co-chairmen of the ways and means committee and William E. Melton as chaiman of the relief committee.

Edmonds Post

Department Commander McLeish conducted installation ceremonies for H. L. Edmonds Post in the Hamilton Hotel Thursday, April 18. The following officers were inducted: Commander, Irving Ambrose; senior vice commander, L. P. Nold, junior vice commander, E. Gough; chaplain, W. S. Wilson; adjutant, W. S. Middleton; advocate Earl W. Engleman.

The Police Boys Club of No. 5 Precinct staged an entertainment, followed by motion pictures. Policeman McCarthy, in charge of the boys club unit spoke. Commander McLeish, in a short talk, commended the post for its activities in the last year.

Edwards Post

Officers of Gen. Edwards Post were elected at the last meeting. Commander McLeish installed the following: Commander, Charles Brennan; senior vice commander, James McCann; junior vice commander, David Dodic; quartermaster, B. B. Aiken; surgeon, Frank D. Norton; chaplain, John Caswell; judge advocate, Byron Carson.

Police-Fire Post

Police-Fire Post held its annual welfare ball last evening in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel.

Federal Post

The annual election of officers of Federal Post was held at the Thomas Circle Club on Friday evening, April 12. Lemuel C. Buckingham, commander during the 1938-39 term, was re-elected.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings This Week

Tomorrow — Farewell Comradeship Dinner, Harrington Hotel. Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday — Recruiting Rally, Odd Fellows Hall, 417 Seventh street northwest.

Thursday — Equality - Walter Reed Post, 1012 Ninth street northwest; H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.

Friday—United States Treasury Post, 1015 L street northwest; Advance Post, 1700 L street northwest.

Veterans

May Day Program Mapped by Legion

Randolph, Young to Speak at Ceremonies At Memorial in Potomac Park Wednesday; Sergt. Jasper Post Leads Member Drive

Chairman A. E. Giegengack of the joint May Day committee has announced the program for the fifth annual commemorative observance of May Day to be held at the District World War Memorial in Potomac Park Wednesday at 4 p. m.

The United States Marine Band will present a concert from 4 to 4:30 p. m. The exercises will begin with greetings from Congressman Jennings Randolph on behalf of the House District Committee and by John Russell Young, newly installed District Commissioner. Messages from the American Legion and its affiliated organizations will be given by Department Commander William Slattery, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary; William B. Hargrave, grand chef de gare of the Forty and Eight, and Mrs. Edith P. Landvoight, le chapeau national of the Eight et Forty and advisory member of the national child welfare committee.

National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy will attend the meeting of the national executive committee of the American Legion at Indianapolis Thursday and Friday.

Sergt. Jasper Post is again leading the District department posts in numerical strength in membership having passed the 500 mark. Comrade William P. Kerchner expects to report at least 800 members by July 1.

Delano Post

The next regular meeting of the Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, will be held at 1746 K street northwest at 8 p. m. Thursday.

A sunset memorial service will be conducted at the World War nurses section, Porter and McPherson avenue, Arlington National Cemetery on Sunday, May 26 at 5:30 p. m.

Comrade Laura Stewart has been appointed representative of the post on the convention committee. Comrade Marie Fox has received an appointment to Veterans Facility at Sunmount, N. Y., which necessitated her resignation as welfare officer. She was replaced by Comrade Anna Birtwith.

Europe Post

The drill team of the James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, under the leadership of George B. Hunt, will act as guard of honor at the Plymouth Congregational Church today. The annual sermon and service for the post will be conducted by the Rev. A. F. Elmes.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will hold a "charter member" meeting in Stansbury Hall, Thursday at 8:15 p. m., with Commander Edwin L. Donaldson presiding. Among founders of the post who will be special guests are Past Commander George Hobson Smith and Past Commander Leo Joseph Reel. Refreshments will be served.

Commander Donaldson, his staff and color squad will participate in commemorative exercises to be held at the District of Columbia World War Memorial Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

Agricultural Post

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post will hold memorial services at noon May 29 in the auditorium, south building. Wreaths will be placed at the World War Memorial plaque in the patio of the Administration Building and at the Forest Service Memorial in the south building.

The next meeting of the post will be held in Room 1039, south building, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Nash Post

The detachment athletic committee, composed of William H. Lossman, Nash Post, chairman; Morris A. Bealle, director of softball activities, and squadron athletic officers will open its softball season of intra-squadron teams within the detachment this afternoon at 2 p. m. at diamonds No. 9 and 10, Twenty-first and Constitution avenue northwest.

The detachment of the Sons of the American Legion with their Drum and Bugle Corps will participate in May Day exercises at the District of Columbia World War Memorial on Wednesday. The membership will assemble south of the reflecting pool in Potomac Park.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Sergt. Jasper Post will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. The post will participate in the annual May Day exercises Wednesday.

Post Membership Officer William P. Kershner reports a number of new members will come into the post at this week's meeting. The post Memorial Day officer reports plans for the participation in the annual Memorial Day rites at Arlington National Cemetery will be mapped out at the meeting.

Commander Douglas O. Reed has announced that the collection taken up at the annual church services held at St. John's Church recently by the post were donated by the rector of the church to the D. C. Department of the legion to be used toward the purchase of an iron lung. The iron lung, when purchased, will be presented to the city for use in a local hospital.

Forty and Eight

The official party of Grand Voiture, No. 174, will leave Union Station Thursday at 11 p. m. to attend the Midatlantic Promenade, in Huntington, W. Va., under auspices of the Grande Voiture of West Virginia. Transportation arrangements are in charge of Grand Commis Voyageur Michael J. Lyons.

American Legion's Meetings This Week

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest; Columbia Post, Soldiers and Sailors Club, Seventeenth and L streets northwest.

Thursday — Jane A. Delano Post, Nurses Registry, 1746 K street; Fort Stevens Post, Stansbury Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues; Labor Post, Southeast Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvania avenue.

Friday — Victory Post, 414 Ninth street; Agriculture Post, Agriculture Department.

Auxiliary Meetings

Wednesday—Second Division Unit, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, 8 p. m.; Killeen Unit, Killeen Clubroom, 3200 M street northwest, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Girls Nation, Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest, 2 p. m.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will co-operate with the American Legion and its affiliated bodies during the annual national employment week, May 1 to 8, to be sponsored by these groups, Mrs. Viola Hines Fones, employment chairman of the District department, announces.

The main objective during this week will be to find jobs for veterans, their widows and the wives of disabled veterans. Another objective will be to inform these persons of their preference in civil service appointments, and to educate members to report jobs.

During this week, special emphasis will be given to the employment of persons over 40 years, and the auxiliary will make a decided effort to bring out the importance of registering with the U. S. Employment Service.

Department Vice President Mrs. Alicia Kohrt, in charge of the Southern division, reports a total membership of 470 in this group April 1, as follows: Sergt. Jasper, 174; Police and Fire, 110; Nash, 101; Kenna-Main, 67, and U. G. McAlexander, 18. These units contributed $210 to the blood and serum bank of Childrens Hospital.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit won the membership trophy of the Southern division given by the department vice president. It is a silver filigree bracelet bearing the auxiliary emblem awarded for the greatest percentage of the membership quota, exclusive of transfers, by January 31 of this year.

All units in the Southern division have adopted wards at Mount Alto Hospital, distributing cigarettes, stamps and stationery, and on many occasions writing letters for the disabled veterans. The outstanding activity of these units was engaged in by the Kenna-Main Unit in the form of a fashion show held at St. Elizabeths Hospital recently to raise funds for community service work. A total of $80 was derived from this project.

The Girls' Nation is planning a joint swimming party with the Sons of the Legion at the Shoreham pool in the near future, and will sponsor an operetta entitled "Hearts and Blossoms," during the month of May. This group visited the Capitol recently and made a study of the work of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Arrangements for this visit was made by Edwin W. Luther, legislative chairman of the D. C. American Legion.

The department chairman of music, Mrs. Alicia Kohrt, announces that all persons desiring to enter the musical contest to be held May 11, must have their applications in to her by April 28, the closing date.

The Department of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary will participate in the May Day observance held at the District World War Memorial, south of the Reflecting Pool, at 4 p. m. The department president, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, will speak, and the department and all unit colors are requested to be there. The juniors of the auxiliary will take part in the poppy processional, directed by Mrs. Betty Bush, department chairman of juniors.

The participating organizations are the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, Des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux (40 and 8), Des 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes (8 and 40), Sons of the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, the National Guard of Honor and the Girls' Nation.

Covenant Lodge of I. O. O. F. To Meet at Wardman May 1

97th Anniversary of Lodge to Be Noted With Special Program, Entertainment; Chamberlain to Conduct Activities

The next meeting of Covenant Lodge, No. 13, I. O. O. F., will be held in the Wardman Park Hotel May 1 at 8 p. m. After a short business session, members will assemble in the Continental Room where they will celebrate the ninety-seventh anniversary of the lodge. A variety of entertainments, music and dancing will continue until 1 p. m. Preparations have been made to accommodate 300 persons. Past Grand Master James E. Chamberlain, recently elected grand representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, will be master of ceremonies. James H. Caton, a member, will celebrate his fiftieth anniversary as as a member and the initiation of his son last week.

Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan and officers of the Grand Lodge made the last of the spring series of visitations to Metropolis Lodge April 19. The grand officers were introduced by Isadore Lebowitz, grand marshal of the grand lodge. Past grand masters, Harry L. Andresen, James E. Chamberlain, J. Burton Kincer, Charles B. Lampe and Henry W. Tippett, were introduced by Past Grand Master Elmer Cummings. Grand Patriarch Roswell M. Woodruff and officers of the grand encampment were introduced by Past Grand Patriarch Ernest L. Loving. Scripture reading by Grand High Priest Hiram E. Johnson. Troop 36, Boy Scouts, of Takoma Park, Md., with Scout Master F. R. Leaman in charge, demonstrated some of their handy work and technical training of the scouts. Under the direction of the secret service, a talk was made on how to detect counterfeit money.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., Rufus B. Colvin, noble grand, will preside. At the last meeting the second degree was conferred on Jack Sterling, Charles Ash and Henry D. Billings. A delegation from Crescent Lodge, No. 33, of Occoquan, Va., and Loyalty Lodge, Capital Heights, Md., were present on a fraternal visit. Crescent Lodge, of Occoquan, celebrated the 121st anniversary of the order last Friday night with an entertainment and dance in the George Mason Hotel at Alexandria.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, will hold the annual Ladies Night May 3. Arthur C. Miller, noble grand, will call a short business session at 7:30 p. m. A dance will be held in the temple. Brightwood Rebekah Lodge and friends have been invited to participate in this affair.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, will meet May 1 at 8 p. m., with Noble Grand Edwin R. Clements, jr., presiding. The initiatory degree will be conferred on Nevin Wentz. At the last meeting of this lodge, the first degree was conferred on 12 candidates. J. H. F. Dallowe, past grand, of Mississippi Valley Lodge, No. 1009(Dupo, Ill.; Dwight S. McCarty, past grand of No. 205 Fitchburg, Mass.; and Mell Hawthorne, past grand of Eureka, Kans., were visitors.

Friendship Lodge, No. 12, will meet May 1 at 8 p. m. Noble Grand John W. Martin will preside. The second degree will be conferred on Heber Everett.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will meet May 4 at 8 p. m. Department Commander Charles B. Lampe will outline the plans for the pilgrimage and other activities of the canton. Final actions will be taken to participate in the fifteenth annual banquet of the first and second brigade of Pennsylvania, which will be held at the Hotel Harrisburger, Harrisburg, May 11.

Rebekah Lodges

Naomi Rebekah, No. 1, will hold the annual visitation May 6. Mrs. Rose Firtag, noble grand, and officers of this lodge, have made preparations to receive the president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Margaret J. Rule and the assembly officers at 8:30 p. m. Grand Master Harlan and his staff will join assembly officers at the visitations.

Fidelity Lodge, No. 7, will meet May 7, with Noble Grand Emily Dingley presiding. Mrs. Grace Thomasson, past president of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Olive C. Woodworth, jr., past president; Mrs. Beatrice Lampe, past president of the Association of Ladies Auxiliaries of the District, and Mrs. Elizabeth Manant, warden, attended the visitation of Magnolia Rebekah Lodge, Mount Rainier, Md., last week. Mrs. Amy Huey, State president of the Rebekah Assembly of Maryland and her associate officers made their official visit.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, will entertain the residents of the home, 3233 N street northwest, May 1.

The Ladies Auxiliary met April 20, with Mrs. Mary Cummings president, presiding. The white rose degree was conferred on Ruby Nebel and Edith O'Donnell. Maj. Gen. William F. Becker installed the following officers: Mrs. Bessie Zepp, left aid to the president, and Mrs. Nellie Prather, right aid to the chaplain.

Square Deal Club Honors Officials

Ambrose O'Connell, Second Assistant Postmaster General, and J. Austin Latimer, special assistant to the Postmaster General, were honor guests at the last meeting of the Square Deal Club of the Postal Service. The meeting was held at Henderson Castle.

Plans for a "Carrier's Night," sponsored by the mail carriers of the City Postoffice, have been announced for the next meeting, in May. In addition, a dance has been arranged for May 25, at Indian Springs Country Club. The publicity committee includes Otho L. Rogers, Norman R. Grant, Ralph Van Fossen and President David E. Kisliuk.

K. of C. Council to Mark 43rd Anniversary

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate the forty-third anniversary of its organization with a banquet and dance in the Willard Suite of the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening.

Robert F. Handley, sr., grand knight of the council, will head the receiving line. The chairman of the lecturers committee, Russell J. Rosenbaum, will have charge of the dance. David McWilliams' orchestra will play.

A large class of candidates received the honors of the first and second degrees on Thursday evening and plans are being formulated for an exemplification of the third degree in May.

State Deputy Col. Thomas F. Carlin has extended an invitation to the entire membership to attend an open house celebration at the Knights of Columbus Club on Monday evening, May 6, at 8:15.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Alcazar in Baltimore, the honors of the fourth degree will be conferred upon a large class of candidates. Local members are invited.

State Deputy Carlin has named Lawrence M. Shea as director of the newly organized dramatic club. Interested members are invited to attend a meeting of this group on Monday evening, May 6, at the clubhouse.

The annual retreat for members of the Knights of Columbus will be held at Manresa-on-the-Severn, overlooking the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., beginning on Friday, May 17, at 5 p. m. Before 5 o'clock a caravan of cars will be formed to go to the Annapolis Retreat House.

Keane Council

Keane Council No. 353 is making preparations for its forty-second anniversary banquet which will be held on June 15 at the Hamilton Hotel.

Chairman Frances Miller and his committee are arranging the menu and entertainment. All members and their friends are urged to make reservations early. Tickets may be secured from any one of the committee.

Spalding Council

The forty-first anniversary of the council was celebrated last week with a dinner-dance at the Mayflower Hotel. A surprise feature of the evening was the presentation of a chair to Past Grand Knight Thomas K. Gallaher. He is one of the few remaining charter members and holds the record of having missed only two meetings in that long period. Gallaher has held numerous offices in the council and in the order.

The council will meet next Thursday at the club house.

Order of the Alhambra

Andrew L. Oehmann, master of the Oasis, announces that the preliminary events for the annual stunt night of Alcantara Caravan No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, will begin at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Alcazar at the Willard Hotel. Dinner will be served half an hour later and will be followed by a business session. Grand Commander James A. Sullivan will preside. At 8 o'clock the major events of the annual stunt stag party will open. These features will be under the direction of Andrew L. Oehmann and James P. McKeon, vice grand commander.

Washington Lodge Elks to Nominate

On Wednesday at its regular meeting Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will nominate delegates to the annual Maryland, Delaware and District regional convention, to be held in Annapolis during August.

The personnel of the entertainment committee of Washington Lodge will be announced after a meeting of the committee Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Officers of the committee will be elected and plans formulated for several parties in the forthcoming season. Norman Schroth has been appointed chairman pro tem, and will preside during the first meeting.

Exalted Ruler L. Martin Young has named the Past Exalted Rulers Association as lodge activities committee. This committee will aid the officers in planning all lodge activities, and will also aid in making plans for interlodge activities. The committee is: John E. Lynch, chairman; Joseph A. Burkart, T. Dennis Harper, Robert E. Mattingly, Rossa F. Downing, John J. Gorman, Edward J. Murphy, Samuel Richards, William I. Evans, Howard M. Peter, Patrick J. Callan, John O. Ontrich, James A. Balderson, William A. Finkel, James E. Colliflower, Nathan Weill, John D. Fitzgerald, George E. Strong, David J. Laporte, Leonard M. Gawler, Joseph P. Hagerty, James J. Murray, J. Forest Reilly, Philip U. Gayaut, Edwin S. Puller, L. Martin Young.

The board of governors for the Elks' Boys' Band for the ensuing year will be Dave Laporte, chairman; Harvey Belt and John S. M. Zimmerman. Harry J. Leer will continue as business manager of the band.

Johnny Reh, chairman, will lead the good cheer entertainers to the Blue Plains Home for the Aged on Monday evening, at which time the committee will present a show.

Ben Hur

The "bring-a-member" campaign inaugurated by McKinley Court, No. 992, resulted in a large attendance at their meeting in Northeast Masonic Temple. Automobiles were used to bring in members who had not been in the court chamber for years.

The membership, composed of Navy Yard employes, held a banquet after the business session. Charles N. Nicholson, a charter member, has been on the roll for 38 years. Deputy Richard A. Walker spoke. Alfred E. Davidson, ex-chief, Potomac Court, No. 208, presided.

Privates Franklin Morreth and John F. Ryan, members of the campaign committee, Boys' Club, Metropolitan Police, attended.

Victory Court, No. 519, will meet on Friday in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Royal Arcanum

The highlight of Royal Arcanum functions during the month of May will be the meeting of the Boosters Club of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on the sixteenth. Annual election of officers will be held, and entertainment will be presented.

Council meetings in May will be: Oriental Council, May 1 and 15; Municipal Council, May 8 and 22; Capital Council, May 2 and 16; District Council, May 9 and 23; Kismet Council, May 10 and 24.

The grand regent has announced that the next class initiation will be held May 24.

Third Division Honors Maj. G. S. Decker

Maj. Gilbert S. Decker, public relations and welfare secretary of the Salvation Army, was the guest of honor at a farewell luncheon given by the Third (Marne) Division of the A. E. F. at Barker Hall, on April 24.

Maj. Decker, who served as chaplain of the District branch, is leaving Washington after 11 years' residence. He served in the Thirty-eighth Infantry as corporal of Company K in the World War, was severely wounded in action, and was cited for bravery by the War Department.

Associate membership in the Washington Chapter of the Third Division has been conferred upon George A. Crouch, of the District. Next meeting of the local branch will take place at Fort Belvoir, Va., where many of the members received their training in the World War. Entertainment is being arranged by Grover Inglis, retired, Sergt. Broomall and Sergt. Bloom.

A complete A. E. F. division Last Man's Club, the first formed since the World War, was organized at the recent meeting of the Third division Society in Hall's Restaurant.

Temporary Secretary William A. Shoemaker, 3811 Twenty-fifth place northeast, is receiving applications until the regular election of officers at the twenty-second annual reunion of the Third Division in Philadelphia in July. Membership is limited to 100, and applicants already include Maj. Gen. Peter C Harric, retired, for adjutant general, U. S. Army; John B. Dickman, sr., brother of the late Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the Third Division in France; Oliver Inglis, retired, of the Sixth Engineers; Russel Sizemore, of the Sixth Engineers, recipient of the British Military Medal, Order of King George V; and Sam Baumgartenfi of the Seventy-Sixth Field Artillery. Active memberships will be conferred only upon those who served with the Marne Division.

United Spanish War Veterans

Plans for observance of Memorial Day were discussed at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, at the Pythian Temple last Friday.

Pythian Temple was also the scene of the monthly crawl of the Military Order of the Serpent on April 20, with Grand Gu Gu Elvin M. Luskey in the chair. There was music by George W. Puff, Vincent A. Osterman and a barber shop quartet. Charles B. Long, Gu Gu generalissimo spoke.

Scheduled for this week are the Department of Columbia Ladies' Auxiliary reception for Commander Thomas F. Donovan, Vice Commander, C. B. Lucas, Dr. H. H. Manning and E. M. Luskey, of the Military Order of the Serpent, on Wednesday at 8 p. m., and the meeting of the Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, with Commander Victor S. McCloskey in charge, on Thursday, at 8 p. m. Both meetings are at the Pythian Temple.

Rainbow Division Veterans

A committee to represent the Washington Chapter of the Forty-Second (Rainbow) Division Veterans in planning for the twenty-second annual reunion of the division veterans at Montgomery, Ala., July 12 to 14 inclusive, has been appointed by James E. Witherite, president of the local chapter. Walker H. Colston is chairman.

Next meeting of the Rainbow Division Veterans of the District will be on May 18, at the Capitol Park Hotel.

Younger Officers To Lead U. S. Army

War Department Proposes Legislation To Reduce Compulsory Retirement Age From 64 to 60 for Most Key Men

By John G. Norris

Taking a lesson from ancient as well as recent history, the Army has set out to rejuvenate its leadership. New streamlined organization and modern weapons combined with the unchanging rigors of war require younger and more vigorous officers, the high command has decided, and is taking steps to obtain them.

J. G. NORRIS

Alexander the Great, they point out, was only 30 when he conquered the world; Hannibal then same age when he commanded Carthage's army, while, at 36, Napoleon had Austerlitz and other notable victories behind him. Ghengis Khan and Caesar both won great military triumphs while still "beardless youths."

There are notable exceptions, it is true. Hindenburg, Mannerheim, Robert E. Lee and many others could be named who achieved recognition as great military men at a comparatively late age. Regardless, however, of the relative merits of youth versus experience as a qualification for the supreme high command, all authorities are agreed that the men who carry out the generalissimo's orders—divisional, brigade and regimental commanders— cannot be beyond their physical prime.

Most Major Generals Over 60

American major generals today, it is emphasized, are almost all over 60, while most of the brigadiers are in their late 50's. There are colonels, lieutenant colonels and even majors more than 60 and many 55 or older.

The War Department does not intend to replace them by young lieutenants, but it does want to reduce materially the ages of these key men. Experience has shown, the high command declares, that battalion, regimental, brigade and division commanders must be as strong physically as the men they must lead.

To correct the present situation the War Department has proposed legislation reducing the compulsory retirement age from 64 to 60 for all officers except generals and a few selected colonels. It also would promote the large group of officers who entered the Army during and just after the World War to ranks more in keeping with their age and training.

Many of this group are greatly over-age for their rank and could not stand the iron test of combat duty in war, the War Department holds. This fact was shown, they state, during the rigorous maneuvers held this winter. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told Congress that a number of officers had to be relieved of their commands during the war games because they could not physically stand the gaff.

Congress Acted With Speed

Spurred by his warning of the need for younger officers, Congress has acted on the measure with unusual speed. The bill passed the House without a dissenting vote, was approved by Senate Military Affairs Committee and is now awaiting action on the Senate calendar.

The legislation lowers the mandatory retirement age of brigadier generals from 64 to 62, but a still more important plan has been adopted to obtain younger generals. The high command has secured President Roosevelt's approval to a policy of passing by highly capable but older colonels to nominate younger men.

The list of appointees sent to the Senate last week by the President showed a wide departure from previous promotions. Nine colonels were named brigadier generals and their average age was 53½ years. In choosing the first man on the appointment list the President jumped more than 550 officers, many of them outstanding.

Under a policy laid down by Gen. Malin Craig, while chief of staff, no colonels were appointed brigadier generals if they were more than 58, nor were any brigadiers elevated to major general who were older than 62. Several appointments made since Gen. George C. Marshall succeeded Craig have dipped slightly below the 57 or 58 age that prevailed, but none to the extent of the new appointments.

Still younger appointments are expected if the pending bill is passed, for it makes lieutenant colonels as well as colonels eligible for advancement to brigadier.

A comparison of the officers today with those holding combat commands during the World War shows how aged the officer list has become for field officers at present on an average are 13 years older than those in 1917-18. Colonels today average 57 as against 43 then, lieutenant colonels 48 as compared with 37 and majors 46½ as compared with 34.

Officers Promoted Automatically

Under the War Department bill officers will be promoted automatically after fixed periods in all ranks. Today they go up in order of seniority to fill vacancies except in the lower grades. Promotion to each rank will be as follows: To first lieutenant after 3 years' service, to captain after 10 years' total service, to major after 17 years, to lieutenant colonel after 23, and to colonel after 28 years' service.

The number of colonels is limited to 705, so promotion to that rank will be slowed up somewhat. Officers also must serve certain periods as majors and lieutenants before advancement.

Secretary of War Harry Woodring, who has been trying for several years to do something about the current situation, is the authority for the statement that the age average of American Army officers today is "far in excess of any modern army anywhere." France retires her colonels at 59, Italy at 58 and Great Britain and Japan at 55. Germany's division commanders (major generals) average 51.

Of interest in connection with the age problem is the chief of the British imperial staff, Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, and the German general, Von Brauchitsch. Ironside charged the Reich's officers were young and inexperienced and the Nazi leader came back with a taunt that England's generals were "too weary to march and fight" when his forces occupied Norway and were unopposed for days by Allied troops.

"I stand at the head of the best young generals in the world," he boasted.

Pershing Asked for Young Officers

But the best evidence for the current Army "youth campaign" lies in Gen. Pershing's reports to the War Department in 1917 and '18. Soon after we entered the war "Black Jack" cabled the department to send him only young generals and stated that but "very few" British and French division commanders were over 45 or brigadiers over 40. A year later he cabled again:

"I would recommend with all the emphasis possible that officers beyond the age of 45 for brigadier general and 50 for major general should not be selected for active commands over here except in rare instances where they are perfect physical specimens and otherwise possess exceptional ability, energy and activity and as far as possible have actual experience in war, but in no case should the age exceed the above by more than 3 or 4 years."

So, heeding the lessons of past wars, the Army is calling for youth.

The plan is expected ultimately to provide something approaching what the general staff calls an "ideal" peace-time career for an officer: Three years as a second lieutenant, 24 to 27 years old; 7 as a first lieutenant, 27 to 34; 7 as a captain, 34 to 41; 7 as a major, 41 to 48; 4 as a lieutenant colonel, 48 to 52.

Nothing like the career of Napoleon, or the ages desired for combat officers at the front line in war, but a proper adjustment in time of peace.

HANNIBAL NAPOLEON

Uncle Sam Cudgels Brains for The Newest War Equipment

Maj. George Goddard, chief of the United States Army photographic section, Wright Field, and a 60-inch haze penetrating camera with which the Army works in reconnaisance

America Determined To Hold Supremacy In '3d Dimension'

By Paul B. Mason
Associated Press Staff Writer

Dayton, Ohio, April 27.—Watching the unpredictable course of war abroad, Uncle Sam's air experts are burning midnight oil at Wright Field to assure American supremacy in "third dimensional" warfare.

Removal of plane export restrictions has made more vital every test applied, each bit of research conducted, on this 746-acre "keystone" of Army air development. Ships ordinarily scheduled for production three and five years hence will be "on the line" in half that time.

A timeless routine has encompassed this field's 2,800 men under pressure of giving the United States "something better immediately at hand" to replace warbirds exported to other countries while still keeping up this country's current $300,000,000 air expansion program. A veteran noncommissioned officer at the post, for instance, was recently commended by his Washington superiors for perfecting a new type fuel-injection system for high altitude flight—work accomplished "after hours."

Everything that goes into a plane, from alloys to altimeters, fabric to fuels, paints and parachutes to personnel—and ships themselves—is tested and tested again. Motors are subjected to searching performance, cylinder by cylinder, then "in block." Propellers roar on concrete test-rigs; a spectroscope throws light on the chemical makeup of myriad metals used in man's wings.

War Performances Aid Engineers

Although concerned principally with "functional tests" of proposed new air equipment, the materiel division, with headquarters here, develops certain basic research in its constant quest for superior standards. It also supervises bids, procurement and issuance of flight paraphernalia.

Engineers are benefiting no little by such records as reach them on performance of American planes under battle conditions abroad.

These data, plus all developed domestically, become the basis of the ships of tomorrow.

Whatever the future holds, experts know:

That pursuit planes will be of little value unless they attain speeds of 400 miles an hour and up.

That bombers engaged in long-distance wartime assignments must have pursuit ship convoys with range sufficient to accompany them nonstop 1,000 or more miles and back, and armored against any normal contingency.

Prototypes of this craft have been in the air for a year or more, notably the twin-engine Airacuda, but others incorporating improved design, power and armament may be expected within months.

Tremendous speeds attained by ships of all types—a sensational 20-ton bomber (XB-24) soon will be on the field—have imposed new problems in navigation, fuel and engine research.

For example, instrument men have detected a definite "lag" between a ship's maneuver and an instrument's ability to record it. Great speeds have also accented the dangers of "pilot fatigue."

Demands of war and peace have focused more attention on the human element—pilot and plane personnel. Reviewing World War air records before a medical convention Capt. H. G. Armstrong said 90 per cent of plane casualties on the Western Front resulted not from gunfire, but from "pilot failure," particularly at unaccustomed altitudes.

The answer is believed to lie in lighter, more compact robot-pilots suitable for space and weight limitations of the lighter planes, and in simplified controls and fewer instruments.

There will have to be an answer, for everything points to more rather than less speed.

The Army is using a newly developed gasoline, neohexane, which raises the power, speed and climb of planes about 20 per cent. Soon it may try triptan, which, on bench tests, has given 50 per cent more power without the addition of lead, and 70 per cent more with lead.

The engine industry is expected to bring forth within a short time a 2,800-horsepower motor, but so fast is aviation's pace that one of 3,500 is reported "on paper," with prospect that others of 5,000 or more horsepower will be produced within the decade.

But Wright Field is not all engines and fuels.

Clothing for arctic snows and tropic heat comes equally within the ken of field technicians. Recently, they turned up with a parka-hooded, light but multi-layered flying suit for use in Alaska. Fliers say it is one of the most effective garments of the kind ever developed.

Paradoxically, little actual "test-piloting"—in the familiar sense of the word—occupies Wright Field fliers. Ships turned over to them already have been test-hopped at factories. Field officers frequently are assigned to observe and counsel in plane production, but initial flights always are in the hands of civilians.

Wright Field's flying branch is headed by Maj. Stanley M. Umstead, sandy-haired, bulky and jovial 44-year-old Kentuckian, veteran of 22 years in the air. Multi-motored bombers are his specialty.

Only one fatality has occurred in recent months: Lieut. Clark N. Piper, of Illinois plummeted to death near the post in March.

The men pictured above do the United States Army Air Corps' big job at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, of procuring, testing and maintaining materiels, part of the air corps big research task to keep United States defenses up to par. Left to right, Maj. M. G. Estabrook, commanding officer of nearby Patterson Field, the Government's maintenance depot; Lieut. Col. Oliver P. Echols, assistant chief of the materials division; Lieut. Col. Lester T. Miller, commandant at Wright Field. The "Airacuda," (above) is one of the planes recently tested at Wright Field Associated Press Wide World Photos.

The Man Who Wrote 'Song of Old Hawaii' Is Commander of Mine-Laying Destroyer

By Edward E. Bomar
Associated Press Staff Writer

The man who plunked out the air of "A Song of Old Hawaii" on a well-worn banjo is headed for Hawaii to take command of a warship.

The music trade knows loose-jointed, "Slim" Beecher as the author of some fast-selling songs, but Lieut. William Gordon Beecher, as he is listed in naval records, would rather be an admiral than a composer.

Still, he left Washington with six banjos and the hope of finding time and inspiration to turn out more tunes about Hawaii. One he wrote in the islands three years ago has been played around the world. "There Is a Melody, Forever Haunting Me——" it goes. The average man would recognize the tune, if not the words. It's been played often enough on the air.

Though up to now he has written 115 songs, including some which Midshipmen sing at football games and complex incidental music for the films, Music to Beecher is just a hobby and the success of some of his tunes "just plain luck."

"Except for a brief contact with Tin Pan Alley in 1925, I've never thought of commercializing them seriously," he explained.

Quiet in manner, the Beecher bulk in civilian garb suggests neither the naval officer nor the musician. He has served for the last two years in the Navy Department's public relations department and it is characteristic that most of the news photographers who dropped in daily did not know he could carry a tune.

The son of a Baltimore architect, Beecher started writing parodies for the Middies' musical shows soon after he entered Annapolis in 1921. With Bill Kirten, a classmate, he worked for four years in the musical clubs.

With Bert Klackring, another Midshipman, he turned out such football songs as "Up and at 'Em Navy" and "Fight, Big Blue Team." He has collaborated with others since, but has done best on his own.

Hollywood helped later. His services were loaned as technical adviser for a Navy film, "Shipmates Forever," and Beecher had a hand in turning out "Don't Give Up the Ship" which Dick Powell sang.

But "Slim" got his start as a recognized composer in Hawaii. Beecher cannot read or write music, but he picked out a number of new melodies on his banjo and made phonograph records of some to send back home to the folks at Catonsville, Md., as a Christmas gift.

"A Song of Old Hawaii" caught the ear of local musicians, and aboard his ship on his way back to the States Beecher by wireless gave permission to a Honolulu music house to publish it. Now it is on five different makes of phonograph records, and the publisher is looking forward to a sheet music sale of 300,000 or more copies.

How Beecher can produce songs by the score without being able to read or write a note is explained by his petite, girlish wife, Carvella, the daughter of the former Maryland Congressman who appointed him to the Naval Academy. She professes not to be particularly musical, but she can put tunes on paper as "Slim" picks them off on banjo or piano.

They work in the evenings, mostly after their two grade-school children have gone to bed.

There are some substantial royalties coming in now, mostly from the Hawaii hit. Hollywood gave Beecher the job of writing the complete score for a new Navy picture. Another might have been tempted to quit the Navy and go in for music in a big way.

But not "Slim." He has just been approved for promotion to lieutenant commander, has passed difficult examinations with flying colors and at 36 is about to take his first independent command, as skipper of the mine-laying destroyer Pruitt.

The new skipper will have at least one banjo aboard, in case of inspiration from the subtropical moonlight.

Regulations Tightened for Officers Corps

Reserves Changing Vocation Must Secure Transfer

Indications that further drastic regulations concerning the Officers Reserve Corps were in process was revealed during the past week when the Adjutant General issued orders that officers permanently changing their civilian vocation, profession or technical specialty would be required to secure a transfer to an appropriate branch or be discharged.

For instance, although no illustrations were cited, officially, a newspaperman assigned to a public relations branch, might, upon entering the banking business be transferred to the Army finance section. Likewise a finance officer upon becoming an active member of the bar would be attached to the Judge Advocate General's Department.

Many officers falling in this category will raise the question as to vacancies for officers of their respective grades and in this case the new orders carry the single mitigating condition, which is: "Qualified officers, seeking transfer under the new regulations, may be transferred without regard to vacancies in the appropriate assignment group and will be carried as extra officers until absorbed."

For officers, whose new station in civil life does not render them of value to the War Department the regulations read: "Circumstances may arise, not otherwise provided for, that render desirable the discharge of a reserve officer. Such circumstances will be reported through proper military channels to the Adjutant General with suitable recommendations."

* * * *

Sixteen reserve officers in the Washington area have received active duty during the last week and are as follows:

Capt. Hugh H. Hartley, Military Intelligence Res., 319 E street southeast, will report to Langley Field, Va., for duty with G. H. Q. Air Force.

Col. Dunlap Pearce Penhallow, Medical Res., 1830 Jefferson place northwest, to Headquarters IV Corps at Fort Benning, Ga.

To Fort Benning, for duty with the First Division:

Capts. Farrand Flowers, Field Artillery Res., 2912 Dumbarton avenue, and John Gardner Ladd, Infantry Res., 2819 Forty-fifth street northwest.

First Lieuts. Albert B. Norrod, jr., Infantry Res., 707 Twentieth street northwest, and Robert George Pohlmann, Quartermaster Res., 655 K street northeast.

Women of the Moose

Columbia Chapter 368, Women of the Moose, met Friday evening, April 26, at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, with Senior Regent Marie A. Clark presiding. The following candidates were initiated: Mrs. Irene Krance, Lillian Garber, Jane E. Davis, Mary Bonato, Hazel Reardon and Hazel Mitchum.

Graduate Regent Mrs. Mae Colchert of Annapolis Chapter and Senior Regent Mrs. Katherine Goodwin, of Arlington Chapter, accompanied by a large delegation, attended.

Home-making chapter night program was held at this time under this direction of Mrs. Mae Sine, chairman of the home-making committee. The principal speaker was Miss M. Sheldon, director of home economics of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Ritualistic Chairman Grace Clark will sponsor a game social at her home some time in May.

Woodman Circle

Washington women of the Woodman Circle entertained representatives of all the Maryland groves at a regional meeting last week at Pythian Temple. Mrs. Catherine Shughrue, of Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, presided.

Officers for the coming term were elected and included: Mrs. Marion Helfrich, Ella Smith, Mrs. Catherine Thomas, Mrs. Mabel Cabot, Mrs. Emma Andrews, Mrs. Sadie Newman, Thelma Rohrs, Nora Hall, Mrs. Virginia Clark, Mrs. Elsie Abell, Mrs. Mary Kernan, Mrs. Elizabeth Walter, Mrs. Lulu Smoyer, Mrs. Ethel Doherty, Mrs. Lottie Dennger, Mrs. Catherine Grazur, Evelyn Hunter and Mrs. Christina Brown.

United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary

The United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary will hold a May party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Meetings this week: Wednesday, Department, at Pythian Temple; Friday, Gen. Henry W. Lawton, at Pythian Temple.

Sigma Alpha Kappa Elects

Sigma Alpha Kappa elected the foullowing officers on April 13: Abe Selsky, chancellor; Harry Kritt, vice chancellor; Stanley Dennison, scribe; Jack Jeweler, treasurer; Dave Loube, sergeant at arms, and Ray Fainberg, chaplain.

Service Sidelights

Army Observers Risk Lives to Learn Lessons of the War

By J. G. N.

Front line of the Army today, as exemplified by the tragic death of Capt. Robert M. Losey in Norway, is the far-flung intelligence staff, a group of fewer than 100 men who are covering the intensified military activity now going on in all parts of the world.

Seldom does the public hear of the Army's newsgathering group. Their dispatches are not spread on the front pages. Far from it. Few eyes actually see their confidential reports. But in many ways the work of the military and air attaches and missions is more important than the hurried efforts being made back here at home to arm against what may come.

For much of the military equipment now being made has been only laboratory-tested or tried out under simulated war conditions. Tactics practiced during the current maneuvers must be largely theoretical—the attempted application of historical precedents to modern weapons and vehicles.

Wars now being fought on two continents, however, are the real proving ground for military tactics and equipment. The lessons attaches learn from the actual combat abroad may be of the greatest importance to our generals and technical men in their efforts to build a first-class fighting machine.

Of great importance also are the reports from the intelligence staff in neutral countries, where almost universally frenzied efforts to prepare are going forward. What other military men are doing and thinking provides valuable data to our own high command.

What do these trained military observers abroad do? How do they get the information they send back home? First of all, it should be said that any idea gained from sensational fiction or the comics that they are the heads of espionage systems is 100 per cent false, as far as the American foreign staff is concerned.

The conviction of former Lieut. Comdr. Farnsworth produced evidence that the Japanese naval attaches here have employed spies. There have been other cases in this country and abroad of accredited military or naval representatives carrying on similar work.

Our own attaches, however, operate entirely above board. They observe what is open to them with a trained eye, read military publications and official documents, and talk to the officers of the nation to which assigned much as professional men of peaceful pursuits do the world over when thrown together.

Some countries are more open than others. Several nations hold with President Roosevelt that only military secrets are devices or gadgets, while others withhold virtually everything from foreign visitors. Germany is relatively liberal in this regard, while Russia and Japan reveal almost nothing.

The attaches have been taken on tours of the Reich Westwall and the French Maginot Line. They are shown munitions factories, closely attended, of course. A month or more ago, things were so dull at the Western Front, that the German army staged some war games for the attaches, showing how their infantry battalions operate in attack.

One principal means of information are "trades." We have a new gun or new gadget of some sort that is being standardized. Soon it will be relatively easy for foreign agents to see. So we withhold all information about the new development and offer to trade full data on it for information about their new equipment.

At the outbreak of a war, the military attaches help with the evacuation of our citizens from the warring or threatened countries, a task that taxes the facilities of the embassy and legation staffs to the limit. Brilliant young Capt. Losey was engaged in such work when he met his death. He might have saved himself if he had not been a war observer as well, for when struck by a bomb fragment, he was standing outside a sheltering tunnel so he could watch the air battle in progress.

News of Various State Societies

Maine State Society

The first formal rally of the newly organized Maine State Society, a reception and dance, will be Thursday at the Mayflower.

The reception, lasting from 9 to 10 p. m., will be immediately followed by dancing. Tables for bridge will be available, and reservations are being made through Mrs. Ormand Loomis, secretary, at WOodley 6226. Twelve young men have been selected to circulate on the floor and introduce guests and members of the new society. Entertainment will be provided by Elise Hastings, singer.

New Hampshire State Society

Senator Styles Bridges was elected president of the New Hampshire State Society at a reorganization meeting held Friday evening at the Willard Hotel.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Robert S. Monahan, first vice president, and Miriam Franks, second vice president, John J. Moriarty and Walter A. Browne were reelected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Gorgia State Society

The Georgia State Society will hold its annual spring festival on May 4 at the Shoreham, Hugh Peterson, president of the society, announced yesterday.

A feature of this yearly affair will be the showing of the technicolor motion picture, "Georgia Gardens," at 8:30 p. m., to be followed by dancing from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. Among the guests who are expected are Secretary and Mrs. Wallace, and the presidents of garden clubs of the District, Maryland and Virginia.

West Virginia State Society

The West Virginia Society announces the last dance of the season at the Raleigh Hotel on April 30. A reception will precede the dance, in honor of several distinguished guests, including Dr. C. E. Lawall, president of West Virginia University, and Miss Jean Bailey, who will be crowned queen of the annual strawberry festival at Wesleyan College on June 6.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

The District championship tournament came to an end last week with titular honors being garnered by Ariel Mengarini. This 20-year-old youth, youngest player ever to become District champion, concurrently holds the Capital City Chess Club's championship title. Mengarini's victory gained him first prize money, a pearl stickpin donated by W. K. Wimsatt, sr., in the name of the Capital City Club, and his first leg on the I. S. Turover silver trophy, which becomes the permanent possession of a three-time consecutive winner. Only twice have players succeeded in getting two legs on the trophy. F. B. Walker accomplished the feat in 1930-1931, and again Vladimir Sournin in 1932-1933. Mengarini, whose play is constantly improving, stands an excellent chance to eventually win the trophy.

The final round was played at the Chess Divan under the jurisdiction of Referees W. K. Wimsatt, I. S. Turover and W. H. Mutchler, while Tournament Director C. W. Stark distributed the prizes. S. E. Wagman and E. M. Knapp, both out of the running, played a spiritless draw. H. A. Rousseau outplayed the District champion, M. C. Stark, and temporarily remained with excellent chances of gaining or sharing the title. But Mengarini rose to the occasion, kept V. Sournin in continual difficulties, and his victory clinched the title. Both Rousseau and Mengarini won their final games in much the same fashion, by winning their opponents' queens with pretty play, and in both contests their adversaries were in serious time trouble. The final standings in the annual classic read as follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mengarini.	5	1	Stark ...	2	4
Rousseau..	4½	1½	Sournin ...	1½	4½
Hoy	4	2	Knapp ...	1	5
Wagman..	3	3			

The new champion's aggressive tactics are well illustrated in the game with which he clinched the title, as follows:

V. Sournin	A. Mengarini
1 P—Q4	P—QB4
2 P—Q5	P—K4
3 P—K4	P—Q3
4 B—Q3	Kt—K2
5 B—K15	P—B3
6 B—K3	P—B4
7 P—KB3	P—KB3
8 B—B2	Kt—Kt3
9 P—KKt3	B—K2
10 Kt—K2	B—Kt4
11 B—K15 ch	Kt—Q2
12 Q—Q3	P—QR3
13 BxKt ch	BxB
14 Kt—Q2	Q—R4
15 Kt—B3	P—Kt4
16 Castles KR	Castles KR
17 P—KKt4	Q—B2
18 Kt—K2	Q—B
19 K—R	K—R2
20 K—Kt2	P—KR4
21 KKt—Kt	PxP
22 PxP	BxP
23 QKt—B3	B—B3
24 KR—K	R—R
25 P—Kt4	Q—Q2
26 P—KR3	BxP ch
27 K—K2	B—Kt5
28 K—Q2	B—R8
29 K—Kt2	Q—B2
30 K—B3	QR—R
31 Q—K2	QR—R6
32 K—Kt2	KRxKt
33 KtxR	BxQ
34 KtxR	B—Kt5
35 R—R	B—B6
36 KR—K	Q—B
37 Kt—Kt	Q—Kt5
38 P—Kt4	Q—Kt7
39 R—KB	BxP
40 PxP	BxQP
41 Resigns	Time—2:04
Time—2:05	

Inter-High Championship

Another local championship tournament was completed last week with McKinley High capturing the team title in the Inter-High Chess Association's annual fray. The Techites disposed of their closest opposition, the Wilson team, to finish to the fore by a game and a half.

	W.		W.
McKinley.		Wilson.	
R.J.Feeney	1	H.Zucker	0
G.Gee	0	J.Benner	1
M.Sacks	1	N.Horowitz	0
J.Cranford	0	P.Culin	1
D.Barsa	1	Volkov	0
	3		2

In the final round Eastern gained a forfeit from Central, with players C. T. Jones, W. Haugen, D. Rhodes, R. Buening and E. Kaufman being credited with points. Western forfeited to Roosevelt as the latter's B. Zweig, S. Aldrich, E. Raum, L. Adler and I. Ehrlich gained points. The final standings:

Team	Games W.	Games L.	Matches W.	Matches L.
McKinley	19	6	5	0
Wilson	17½	7½	4	1
Roosevelt	16	9	3	2
Eastern	13	12	2	3
Central	7½	15½	1	4
Western	0	23	0	5

En Passant

Highlight of this week will be a lecture by D. H. Mugridge scheduled at the Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel, for Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mugridge's subject is "American Chess-masters, Past and Present, Their Historical Sketches." Mugridge is personally acquainted with all the current masters in this country and his lecture should entice a large audience. The public is invited free of charge.

Steve Korda earned first honors in the Divan's mid-monthly rapid transit tourney, scored on the Mugridge system. The standings:

Player.	W.	Pts.	Player.	W.	Pts.
S.Korda	6	46	J.O.Hoy	5	30
S.Naidel	7	44	L.N.Reynolds	3	25
N.Wigginton..	5	42	C.E.Aldrich ..	1	8
W.Denman ..	4	33	S.Dillon	1	8
R.H.Kinter ..	4	32			

Naidel and Hoy were A players, Korda B, and the rest C class.

The Chevy Chase Masonic Lodge Chess Club was recently entertained at the Capital City Club, with the veteran W. B. Mundelle engaging the group simultaneously. Mundelle finished with a 6 to 2 score, winnnig from W. A. Lively, C. H. Stratton, H. S. Way, G. H. Parks, R. Bennett, and C. E. Rush, and losing to F. Kunkle and A. H. Minor.

Solutions to Problems

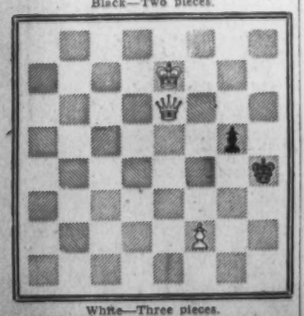
Problem 870 yields to R-B2, most solvers discovering that a rook instead of a queen was located on QB7. Today's offering was the composition of an 8-year-old lass, and as such is quite good.

Problem 871

By Miss Lilian Baird.

K on KR5; P on KKt4.

Black—Two pieces.



White—Three pieces.

K on K7; Q on K6; P on KB2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

On Monday, April 22, at the National Press Club, John D. Mothershed beat a jinx and won a trophy.

The trophy is the Ely Culbertson Cup, specially notable just now because of the recently published autobiography of the donor. This handsome prize will be shared by Mothershed and his teammates, Mr. and Mrs. William Mylander, and H. Roerbach.

The jinx was a personal matter. It came into being more than five years ago, waxing stronger with each passing year. Such was its power over the greatest bridge player in the National Press Club that every club championship managed to elude him. He could win anywhere else, pair titles, team titles from half a dozen States, anywhere but the club. And this is the game which guards its amateur status so rigorously that all visiting masters are barred.

So the 1940 team championship must be known as the Mothershed win, the Mylanders and Roerbach concurring, content with being merely accessories before the fact. Even so, the team did not win with ease. It often was hard-pressed by the runners-up. This line-up consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem, Ned Brooks, and E N. Mememyi; it finished a board and a half under the leaders. In a tie for third place Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan, jr., captained a team that split honors with Mrs. M. B. Barry's foursome. The game produced the best field of the tournament series up to date. It was a social occasion as well as a bridge meet.

The McIntyre Cup goes into competition tomorrow evening for men's pairs. This is the ranking event at the Press Club and is restricted to members. In order to console the ladies a special game will be run for them on the same evening, with beautiful prizes.

After a qualification period that lasted for seven months the Washington Bridge League is ready for the annual contest that determines which is the crack foursome for 1940. The Lemon team won honors in '39.

Played as a two-session game, the opening round is scheduled for Wednesday, a day when the stars seem to influence mankind. The final session is set for May 15; all teams playing through both rounds without elimination, total boards won determining the winners. The place is the Shoreham Hotel; time, 8:30 p. m. for both sections. Players not in their seats at the starting whistle will be excluded.

Qualified members will be divided into two sections, players with an average score of 57 per cent, or over, in preliminary monthly rounds will compete in Section A. Section B will hold players in the lower brackets. There will be similar prizes for the winners in both sections.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Washington Bridge League will be held at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m. Officers to be elected are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer and two members of the executive committee. All members are urged to be present.

In the last Clifford Challenge match of the current season the Lemon team successfully defended the trophy against the foursome captained by Col. Edward Clifford and consisting of O. L. Veerhoff, M. C. Stark and P. W. Shepard. The win was the Lemon's fourth leg on the trophy, the team is a five-man lineup of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. W. Van Devanter, L. R. Watson, jr., and Alvin Roth.

Playing in a final priority round the team of Mr and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, John Kunkel and S. Garton Churchill defeated Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner, W. H. Evans and Frank Garner. The Stockvis team thus become the challengers when the matches are resumed in August after the three annual league tourneys played through spring and summer.

Winning teams in two first-round priority games were the teams of Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Louis Newman, Paul Kibler and Tom Flood, and that of Thomas Hamlin, E. B. Conolly, Roy Thurtell and Mrs. Irene Surguy. The Steinberg team defeated the Mothershed quartette while President Hamlin eliminated the Corley lineup.

The Olympic committee has notified William Cheeks, manager of the Hotel Roosevelt World Bridge Olympic, that the winners of his individual game were S. Garton Churchill and Cyrus Austen, in the north-south positions, and J. F. McDonough and Morris Portugal, in the east-west. This is on the basis of par results against which the boards are scores.

Two new series started last week when the Railroad Retirement Board games at the Cheeks' Studios and the Hotel Roosevelt Club began play for custody of the club trophies, plus free entry fees in the coming Annapolis tournament. So far, winners of the concluded series have not been announced, as close scores in both games made necessary a careful audit of each player's personal per cent.

It took the combined genius of Messrs. Brodsky, Lipscitz, Rosenzweig, Fogelson and Schultz to introduce an artificial slam convention in the sacred precincts of the Vanderbilt finals, where all slams are bid the hard way, by a distributional count. The well-known conventions, such as Culbertson's four-five notrump, or the Blackwood, are considered to be the dub's tools; no bridge analyst has even been able to overcome the masters' opposition to artificial bids.

Not a man on the Long Island team was a master when he entered the Vanderbilt match. Now they share 80 national points. All were unknown among the elect. It was not until they had bludgeoned their way to the top, knocking out the defending champions, in the semifinals, that they were finally recognized. Though beaten by 6,690 points it took Vanderbilt, von Zedtwitz, Lochridge, Himes and McPherran to do it.

As the Long Islanders use the four notrump slam invitations, partner's responses are as follows:

Five clubs is a sign-off.
Five diamonds shows A-K-K.
Five hearts shows A-A.
Five spades shows A-A-K.
Five notrump shows A-A-K-K.
Six clubs shows A-A-A.
Six diamonds shows A-A-A-K.
Six hearts shows A-A-A-K-K.
Six spades shows A-A-A-K-K-K.

The old magazine Judge has been revived. In its table of contents is a sparkling bridge page, written by the Goren team-of-four. This is to be a regular feature of the magazine.

Bridge Winners

At the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore—Olympic winners: North and south, A. G. Churchill and Cyrus Austin; east and west, J. F. McDonough and Morris Portugal. Howell game: First, Herman Kraut and Oscar Baum, jr.; second, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davern; third, Peggie Monroe and Morris Portugal.

At the Railroad Retirement Board Association—First, Mrs. Laura May Jones and William Siegrist; second, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Beck; third, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Morris Portugal.

At the Columbia Country Club, Monday—North and south: First, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krewson; second, Mrs. C. Murray Hall and E. L. Bono. East and west: First, Mr. and Mrs. Paul May; second, Mrs. A. K. Cherry and Mrs. F. F. Tooney.

At 2400 Sixteenth Street, Thursday—First, Mrs. A. J. Rosenbloom and Roger Payne; second, Louis Newman and Joe Brotman.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Julia Evans and W. H. Evans; second, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Agnes Young.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davern; second, F. V. Gordon and R. D. Jones, jr.; third, Michael Farino and Morris Portugal.

At the U. S. Railroad Retirement Board—First, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Beck; second, Mrs. Mary Blaney and Oscar Baum, jr., tied with Mrs. Zella Cooney and Mrs. Ellen Allen.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Virginia Kinnard and Catherine Murray; second, Mrs. A. R. Hodskins and Rush Buckley; third, Dr. Emily Grewe and Rudolph Aukschun.

At 1356 Euclid Street, Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. Alma Byrne and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Alice Wilson; third, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Morris Portugal. Tuesday evening—First, Thelma Goodstein and Dr. E. B. Connelly; second, Mas Tobin and Walter Brown; third, Mrs. Joe Granger and G. H. Warthan. Wednesday morning—First, James Sourlias and Russel Belt; second, Mrs. Claire St. Aubin and Mrs. Burtan Famer; third, Mrs. J. W. Coffee and J. A. Dearing. Friday evenings—First, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Kathleen McNutt and Mrs. McNutt; third, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Lew Newman. Saturday evening—First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Dr. Wolley and Dr. Eddey; third, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Howard Campbell.

'Picture of the Week'

"I GOT IT"

Choosing one of the most difficult of all sports to photograph, Dare Johnson, of 26 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has produced an excellent shot of a lacrosse game using a 3¼x4¼ Speed Graphic at 1/440 second, stop f.11.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, May 1. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

What Scientists are doing

Lunar Eclipse Tonight

An eclipse of the moon usually follows an eclipse of the sun in fourteen days. There will be a contact of the moon with the earth's shadow tonight at 11:37, and the full moon will be darkened slightly. The moon passes through the outer cone of shadow and not through the inner cone of sharply defined darkness so the effect will not be spectacular.

The moon will almost eclipse the planet Jupiter on May 5. The two bodies will be in conjunction at 5:41 p. m. and will remain close to each other for some hours, but unfortunately Jupiter is quite close to the sun, and consequently is losing much of the brilliance it has had for months past. A conjunction that should make a prettier sight will be that of Venus and the moon, which will take place on May 10 at 10:52 p. m. The moon will be a crescent, three days old, and Venus will be close to her greatest brilliancy, which occurs on May 20.

Test for Early Cancer

An early test for the presence of cancer which has proven reliable in 96 per cent of the 325 hospital cases in which it was tested is reported by Dr. M. W. Mettenleiter, of St. Clare's Hospital, Manhattan, in a letter to "Nature," the English scientific publication.

The test is based on the theory that there is a cancer-producing and a cancer-destroying element in the body. An extract is made from cancer tissue of the breast by steeping the cells in alcohol, which dissolves the cancer-producing factor. The solution is filtered to free it from cells. The serum from the patients to be tested is then added to this extract in four degrees of strength. Optical tests are then made on the solution.

The light transmitting properties of a solution containing a cancer-producing factor in excess of the amount in a normal solution from a serum in which the cancer-producing and cancer-destroying factors are balanced differs to an extent which makes it possible to determine the presence of cancer in a person, according to Dr. Mettenleiter.

If a cancer growth has been removed entirely by operation the light test of the serum returns to normal, but if any growths remain in other parts of the body the test continues to show the presence of the cancer-producing factor, he reports.

Many efforts have been made to obtain a test for the presence of cancer. There is none in general use now. Some of those which have been proposed have been proved unreliable and others which have a degree of reliability work only when the cancer is so large that no such test is needed to determine the presence of the growth.

New X-Ray Machine

The new million-volt X-ray machine installed in the St. Johns Hospital in Cleveland delivers radiation equivalent to that which would be obtained from 8.5 pounds of radium, worth about $90,000,000.

The new machine weighs 4,000 pounds, including half a ton of lead to protect operators. Its voltage is supplied by a resonance transformer which is entirely inclosed in a metal tank four feet in diameter and seven feet long. The new machine requires less space than the 400,000-volt machine which it replaces.

The World Is Yours

Men Who Opened The Far West

Marcus Whitman (1802-1847): "A Noble Pioneer."

As Fremont, Carson, Lewis, Clark and other explorers pushed the frontiers of America westward, other men advanced the "spiritual frontiers" of our country.

Marcus Whitman, physician and missionary, was one of these men.

Whitman and the Rev. Samuel Parker were sent West in 1833 as "missionary surveyors" in Oregon for the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The following year Whitman, with a small party which included his wife and another white woman, returned to Oregon to establish missions.

A mission was founded among the Cayuse Indians at the junction of the Walla Walla and Columbia Rivers. Two more missions were established among the Nez Perce and Flathead Indians during the same year.

Whitman's feat of transporting women safely across the continent caught the popular imagination and did much to stimulate migration westward. He was the first man to take a wagon beyond Fort Hall on the lower Columbia, thus getting credit for opening that portion of the wagon road to Oregon.

In 1847 an epidemic of measles broke out among the Cayuses. Whitman's medicine helped the whites, but for some reason proved useless to the Indians. The superstitious Indians thought Whitman was poisoning them. On November 29, Whitman, his wife and 12 other persons were murdered.

Weschler Stamp Auction

The collection of United States and foreign stamps of the late William S. Waudby will be sold at auction tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Weschler's, 915 E street northwest. There are many good stamps among them, including 1847 and 1851 issues, besides many British colonies. The stamps can be seen this afternoon at Weschler's.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

There is little likelihood of postoffice officials changing the present method of serving first-day covers. Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of new postage stamps may send a package of addressed covers, not exceeding ten, to the postmaster at the office when the first-day sale is to be held. Cash or postal money order covering only the cost of stamps to be affixed must be inclosed with covers. Dealers or those desiring more than ten covers must apply in person at postoffices where as many covers as desired may be mailed. Those unable to make a first-day postoffice are privileged to engage assistants to purchase and affix the stamps. Covers secured from dealers are sold at a premium and tens of thousands of such covers are bought during a year.

STUART.

However, rumblings are again being heard about the "Government being in business." Granting the truth of this statement there is general satisfaction in the fact that many thousands of collectors have bought the first-day covers for only the cost of the stamps affixed. The usual procedure gives everyone an opportunity to secure covers without the aid of a dealer. To abolish the present plan would cause widespread criticism, and a charge of playing into the hands of dealers (one which could not be disputed) would be made. There are always complaints of poor cancellations and improper handling of covers, but for the most part the service is satisfactory. Too many dealers endeavor to take advantage of postoffice officials by trumping up excuses for covers "received too late." There may be some real cause for complaint along this line, but for the most part present excuses fail to bring a change. There are postmasters who claim first-day service entails too much work; if only dealers were served all the work, except that of cancellations, would be performed outside postoffices.

The public and dealers have an equal privilege in securing as many covers as they can pay for and there must be a better argument than has been offered before a change in procedure could be made.

Belgium to Issue Commemorative Stamp June 1

New Dutch Print Showing Queen Arrives Here

Netherlands issued a new series of regular postage stamps on April 1 and are now being received by Washington collectors. The design of the stamps shows a profile portrait of Queen Wilhelmina, with coronet and collar of ermine. The denominations and colors are: 5-cent, dark green; 7½-c., dark red; 10-c., violet; 12½ c., dark blue; 15-c., bright blue; 20-c., purple; 22½-c., olive green; 25-c., copper red; 30-c., bistre, and 40-c., emerald green. Netherlands issued its first adhesive stamp in 1852, with the portrait of King William III, the values being 5-c., blue; 10-c., lake, and 15-c., orange.

Belgium has announced its issue of semipostals to be placed on sale June 1 and to be valid until September 30, 1940. This commemorative set is for the benefit of the Queen Elizabeth's Musical Foundation, the surtax to be devoted to its works. The three lower values show "La Chapelle Musicale" and a portrait of Queen Elizabeth and the higher values that of Prince Albert of Liege. The values: 75-centimes plus 75-c., 1-franc plus 1 franc; 1.50-f plus 1.50-f; 1.75-f plus 1.75; 2.50-f plus 2.50-f, and 5-f plus 5-f. Belgium issued its first adhesive stamps in 1849, 10-centimes brown and 20-c., blue, both showing a portrait of King Leopold I.

Germany issued a special commemorative stamp honoring Chancellor Adolf Hitler's birthday anniversary on April 20. These new stamps have already been received in Washington. The stamp shows Hitler patting the cheek of a small girl who holds a basket of flowers and a parcel. In a panel at the top of the stamp appears "20 April 1940" and below in the bottom panel the value, "12 deutsches Reich plus 38." The color is red-brown. Germany issued its first postage stamps, in the northern district, Thurn and Taxis in 1852 and in the southern district in 1852. Stamps of the north German postal district appeared in 1868 and those of the Empire in 1872.

Stamps

Officials of the division of stamps of the Postoffice Department have given the public every release of stamps in the "Famous American" series in ample time for all to properly serve covers. Likewise every new stamp is announced, and the recent episode of advertising that stamps or sheets "would be issued" without any semblance of official release has caused some coufusion on part of both collector and officials. True, more than a year ago plans were being made for some sort of a friendly gesture for the centennial of the first adhesive stamp, but for some time there was nothing official about the matter at all. This post officials stated plainly and rather emphatically.

Two more of the "Famous American" series of stamps will be released first-day on May 3, the 1-cent, green, Stephen Collins Foster commemorative, at Bardstown, Ky., and the 2-cent, red, John Philip Sousa Stamp, in this city.

The Postoffice Department is now busy with designs for the two commemorative stamps for the fiftieth anniversary of Statehood for Idaho on July 3 and Wyoming on July 10. Full details regarding these two commemoratives will be announced in due season.

On Sunday prior to the first-day sale of the 3-cent Luther Burbank Stamp at Santa Rosa, Calif., on April 17, a stranger sold some of these stamps to a Washington dealer. He refused to say who he was or where he obtained the stamps. The dealer did not use any of these stamps prior to the correct day of mailing, but it remains a mystery where the stamps were obtained. Postoffice officials have been unable to trace the leak in this instance.

In connection with the centenary of the "penny black" in England many meetings and exhibitions are being held all over the British Empire in spite of the war, though there is no official celebration. A most remarkable exhibition is now being held in Bournemouth under the auspices of the Postal History Society. The twenty-seventh philatelic congress of Great Britain is being held in connection with this exhibition from May 3 to May 6.

Among the unique items on exhibition are the original manuscript for Rowland Hill's 1837 plan for the reform of the postoffice system of Great Britain, essays made by James Chalmers in 1837, and several of the original plans and essays from the Treasury records of the 1839 competition, and many frames of British adhesive stamps issued in the nineteenth century. There are scores of superb copies of the 1840 penny blacks and the two pence blues. From the Postal Museum at Bruce Castle, Sir Rowland Hill's home, are many postal relics loaned for this exhibition.

On May 6, in London, there will be issued a special envelope bearing a canceled reproduction of the penny black and the Great Britain set of five commemorative stamps issued by the British Postoffice. Bertram McGowan, a well known London philatelist, has two remarkable reconstructed sheets of the 1840, 2-d., blue, plates 1 and 2. These sheets are among the finest ever reconstructed. The centennial of the "penny black" has brought out many excellent sheets, blocks, pairs, stripes and singles, aside of scores of covers, in recent months. Washington collectors too have many fine speciments of the 1840 British stamps.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue, northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. Thomson Community Center, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel Mayflower; Saturday, 1:15 p. m., over WRC, broadcast of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs.

Lieut. William J. O'Brien, jr., a member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has prepared an embossed cachet in honor of the stamp to be issued for John Philip Sousa, to be released in Washington Friday. It is essential to communicate with the sponsor before May 1, at 125 Quincy place northeast.

The air mail service of the Postoffice Department has announced that in the near future, Carlsbad, N. Mex., will be authorized as an additional air mail stop on route No. 29, between Hobbs, N. Mex., and El Paso, Tex., and a special cachet will be provided. Air mail covers to receive this cachet should be forwarded to the postmaster at Carlsbad.

At the 1940 Atex exhibition at Atlantic City, N. J., from April 19 to April 21, the grand award was won by Jere Hess Barr for his collection of Sardinia.

The Postoffice Department announces that on and after May 1, 1940, the postal money orders for payment in Canada and Newfoundland, shall be converted into those countries at the rate of 88 cents United States money to the Canadian and Newfoundland dollar.

An international stamp exhibition will be held this summer at the New York World's Fair when prominent collectors of Great Britain and the United States will display their collections. The stamp exhibition will celebrate the centenary of the first postage stamp of Great Britain issued in 1840. Ernest A. Kehr will be in charge of the exhibition.

The board of governors of the Collectors Club of New York, have approved plans to observe the centennial of the first postage stamp to be held from May 6 to May 11. An exhibition will be one of the chief features being by invitation only. A centennial dinner will be served at Town Hall, New York City, May 4.

All orders received at the philatelic agency for a centennial stamp or souvenir sheet honoring the "penny black" will be returned as quickly as possible. Officials of the department regret the confusion caused for no notice or intimation of such issue had been made.

The collection of United States twentieth century stamps of George R. M. Ewing, of New York City, will be sold by Harmer, Rooke & Co., 551 Fifth avenue, New York, June 4, 5 and 6. This collection is among the most complete in existence and contains such rarities as the 24-cent invert.

The centennial of the first adhesive postage stamp will be held in Washington May 2 to May 6. The Washington Philatelic Society will sponsor the affair and on the opening day, May 2, there will be an exhibition at the National Museum and a reception according to the program. On May 3 there will be a bourse at the Mayflower Hotel and at 6:30 p. m., a tour of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, with exercises in the new auditorium of the bureau. On May 4 there will be a reception at the philatelic exhibition room, Postoffice Department, at 1 p. m., auction sale, exhibition at 3 p. m., at the Library of Congress and at 7:30 p. m., a banquet at the Mayflower. On May 5 a philatelic writers' breakfast at 10 a. m. at the Mayflower Hotel and meetings of various clubs in the afternoon and at 3:30 p. m. a centenary broadcast under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomas Community Center, Millard Smith, national director of the National Wildlife Federation, was the speaker. He told of the work of the Federation and displayed sheets of wildlife poster stamps that were unusually attractive. The original paintings by the artists who designed the stamps were also displayed. Many stamp collectors have added poster stamps to their collections and have urged from time to time that the Postoffice Department illustrate on its regular stamps birds, animals and wild life as so many nations are now doing.

Col. Charles S. Hamilton presided. An exhibition of the stamps of Canada was shown by Alfred G. Galloway. This exhibit was in about 20 frames and, except a few rare items, the collection is complete. Both mint and used stamps were shown and the excellence of all stamps was commented upon most favorably. In addition to Canada frames of Newfoundland were also shown. The bourse and circuit books of F. J. Roy, of the National Society, and of A. G. Galloway, of the club's own circuit, were on view and at this time present some excellent material.

At the centennial exhibition at the National Museum under the direction of Philip H. Ward, jr., of Philadelphia, the club will be represented by Col. Hamilton, Valdemar Weiergang, C. Hercus Just, C. H. Vaughan and Svend Yort.

The club will meet on Tuesday, when an open meeting will be held and an exhibition of the stamps of Bosnia and Herzegovina by C. C. Waldman.

Eugene Klein, 212 S. Thirteenth street, Philadelphia, will hold an auction sale of stamps of the United States, 1847 to 1869, termed "seasoned investments" on May 17. Many items are from the famous collection of Wharton Sinkler and superb copies of rare items will be sold. The material will be shown in Washington during the centenary at the Mayflower Hotel on May 3, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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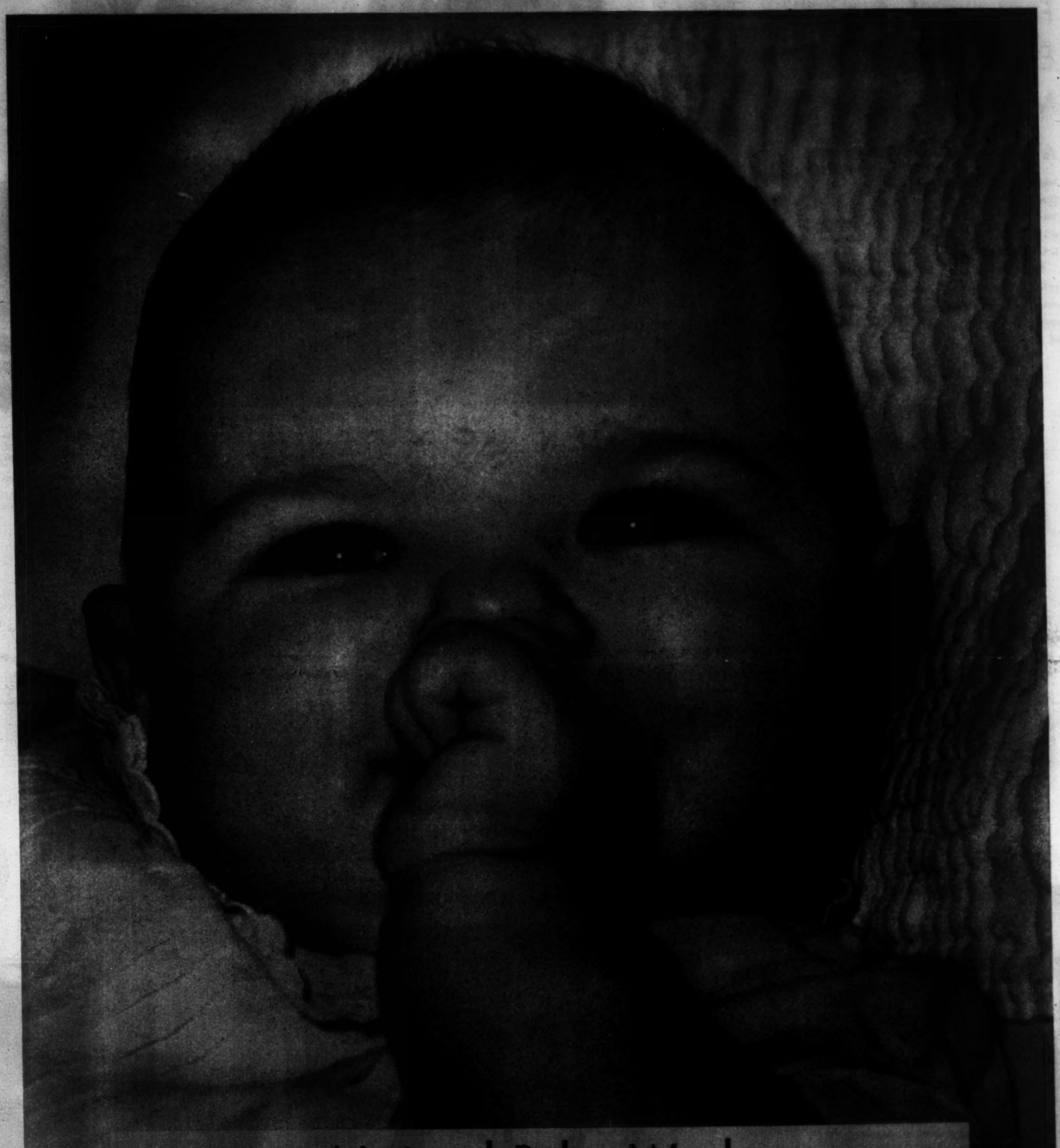
ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
April 28, 1940



National Baby Week

NEARLY 14,000 babies were born in the District of Columbia in the last year—so their smiles make quite a garland for the city, as the celebration of National Baby Week begins.

Of course, it's safe to assume that most of them are greeting the week with smiles—because they have more assurance of a happy start in life than babies born in recent years.

In fact, these Washington babies, born in the last year, ushered in a new record here. It was a new all-time low infant mortality rate which was established in the District in 1939. More babies weathered the problems of getting adjusted to life in their first crucial months.

The community and its health authorities succeeded in pushing the infant mortality rate a little farther down, below the low mark of the year before. In 1939, the infant mortality rate was 48 deaths under one year of age per 1,000 live births. This showed a reduction over the previous year which could be credited to the expansion of the maternal and child health services of the District.

The current celebration of National Baby Week touches many more households in the District, because the 13,901 births reported here in the last year were almost 1,000 more than in the previous year.

In the middle of National Baby Week comes additional cause for celebration—Child Health Day which is always on May 1.

Post Staff Photo—Arthur Rice

Emotional Design Feature of Art Exhibit at Phillips Memorial Gallery

ART connoisseurs and students in Washington and nearby cities have been flocking to Phillips Memorial Gallery where an interesting exhibit has been assembled by C. Law Watkins, who enjoyed the cooperstion of private collectors, dealers and museums in bringing many valued paintings to this city.

Principal purpose of the show is to develop interest and further identification of emotional design in painting by discovery of motifs that might be identified with masters of all periods.

ART STUDENTS STUDY FAMOUS PAINTINGS

Hercules and Antaeus by Tintoretto (1518-1594) shown at left, was lent by Wadsworth Museum, Hartford, Conn. Luncheon of Boating Party (Renoir 1841-1919) is in the permanent collection at Phillips Gallery. This painting (right) exemplifies a distinctive phase of composition, the zig-zag motif suggesting animation and excitement. Tintoretto's painting is an excellent example of the conflicting diagonal motif.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis

THREE BATHERS by Renoir (1841-1919)

Graceful curves are emphasized in this painting by the French artist. On exhibition through courtesy of the Cleveland Museum.

YOUTH

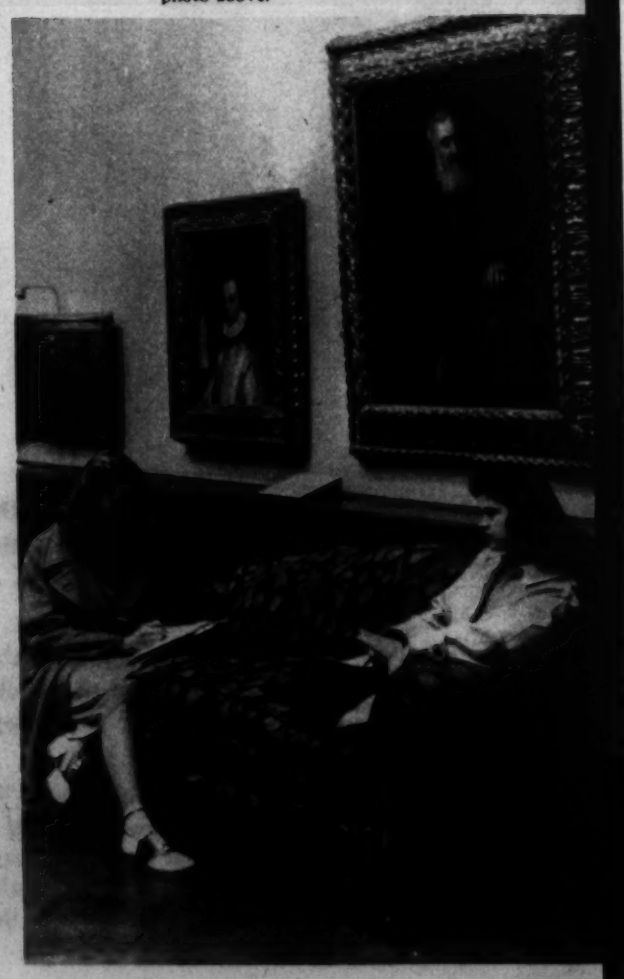
and vigorous grace as depicted by Renoir in curvature motif may be easily identified in painting at left, Gabrielle at the Mirror, loaned by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. Curves remain an identifying factor in Matisse's "Anemones and Black Mirror," at right in photo above.

THE REPENTANT PETER by El Greco (1541-1614)

A painting suggesting the "upward swirls" motif, as if of flame, typifying ardor, intensity, aspiration, spiritual struggle. Note upward swirl of lines even to the uplifted eyes.

WOMEN COMBING THEIR HAIR

by Degas (1834-1917) lent by the Carroll Carstairs Gallery. In this painting, arched lines of falling hair and bent backs suggests the motif—Roman arches, indicative of sombre heaviness and strength.



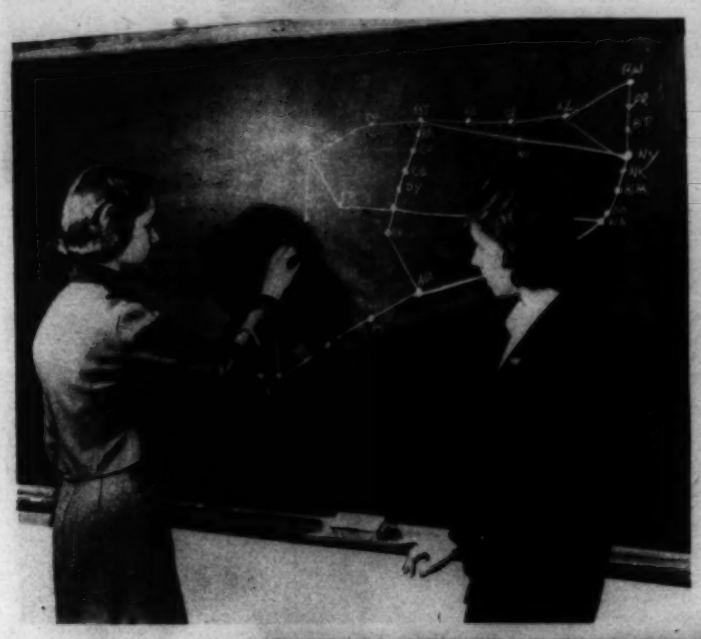
TINTORETTO PORTRAITS

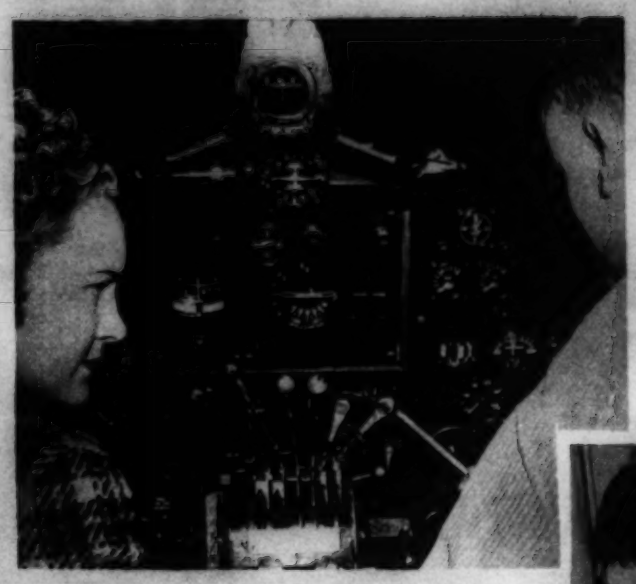
that illustrate the Pyramid motif are shown in photo at right. Girls on settee are students from Fairmont Art School. Painting at right of "Alessandro Farnese" and "Portrait of Man" (left) suggest the classic dignity and strength that identifies the work of the famed Venetian artist.

Higher Altitudes Their Goal

1 MORNING ROLL-CALL of a Stewardess Training Class maintained by one of the larger airlines. The school is held at La-Guardia Field.

2 ALL STUDENTS must be registered nurses. The course lasts seven weeks, after which the students must pass rigid examinations. Miss Hazel Brooks, director of the school, shown lecturing to the class in above photo. Members of the class shown below taking notes of their first lecture.





4 STUDENT inspecting cockpit of plane while an instructor explains the use of various controls and instruments. A stewardess must understand the principles of flight so she may intelligently answer passengers' questions.

5 BUFFET LUNCH aboard plane. At a "mock-up" of the buffet service, Miss Brooks explains to the stewardess the manner in which food must be served.

3 STUDENT stewardesses are drilled thoroughly in the company's routes which they must be able to draw from memory. Symbols shown on blackboard represent cities served by the lines.

6 ABOARD plane. A group of students making their first tour of a plane after two weeks in the classroom. Later, perhaps, some of these girls will serve as stewardesses on a regular skysleeper run.

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All photos on this page by Underwood & Underwood.

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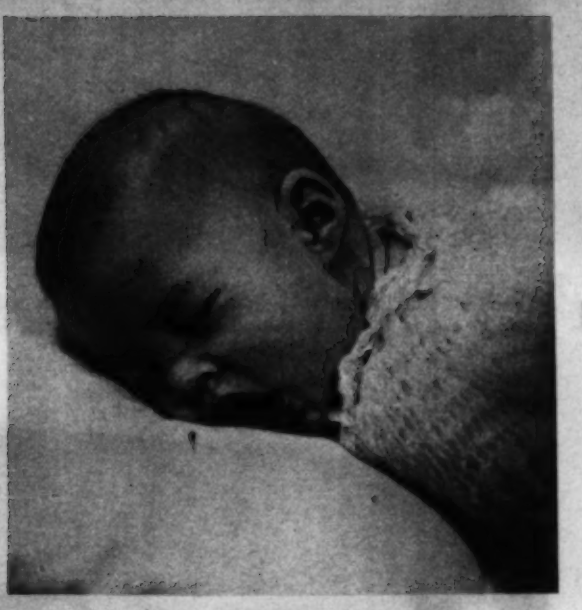
CATHERINE ANN,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kiesler, 5415 Worthington drive.

BABY BRIAN,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Birthright, 5510 Worthington drive.

ROBERT LANHAM
small son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boykin, 4541 Warren street northwest.



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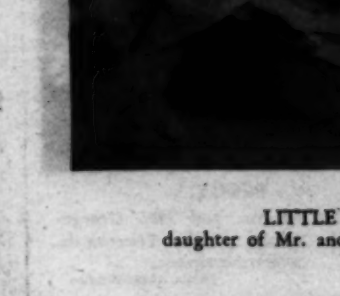

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NINIE AND THOMAS,
children, of Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Merrywood, McLean, Va.
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PEGGY,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neal Sutton, 7716 Fourteenth street northwest.
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PATRICK,
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Hollywood's Lady Bosses Backstage

A FEW of the women who have been successful in the film industry although "out of focus" as far as cameras are concerned. Their assistance in making productions profitable has insured their jobs.

DANCE DIRECTOR

Geneva Sawyer, one-time chorus girl, works overtime training newcomers at rehearsals for Hollywood shows. She is the only woman dance director in the film colony. Comedian Eddie Collins is learning a square dance step in photo above.

WESTERN STORIES

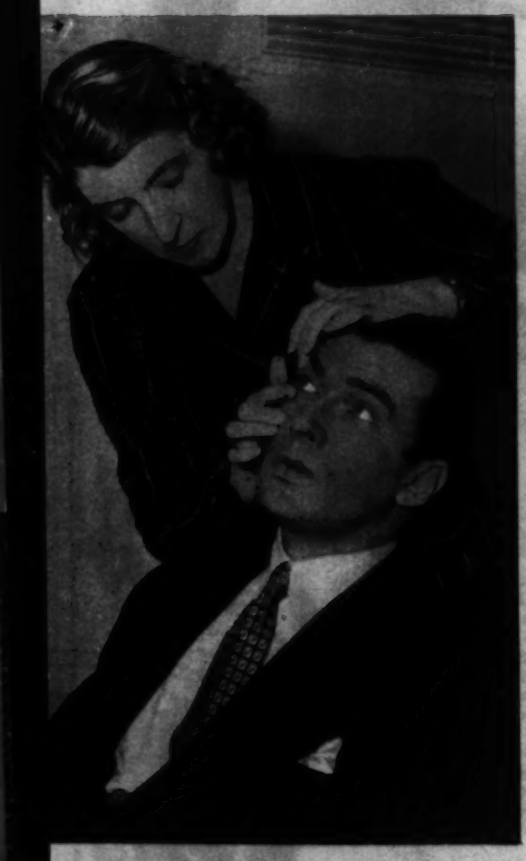
Many of the screen stories starring Gene Autry come from the pen of a small, frail woman. Betty Burbridge (right) writes all the Westerns used in producing Autry pictures at Republic studio.

STORY EDITOR

Brown-haired Irene Lee is chief story-editor for Warner Brothers.

EDITS

Barbara McLean has a specialized job at the 20th Century-Fox studio. It's her job to edit film after a picture has been "shot." Since 1924 she has looked over more than a half million feet of 35 mm. celluloid.



PHYSICIAN ON THE LOT

Dr. Helen Jones actually has her finger on the pulse of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 5,000 employes engaged on the Hollywood lot. Eighteen trained nurses operate under her direction. Her patient may be a laborer with a lacerated finger or Clark Gable complaining about chapped hands.

TRANSPORTATION

expert is description of Mary Ickes' job. She has been occupied with moving problems for Paramount Studio for the past 20 years. It's her task to dispatch mobile cargos over the shortest route as quickly as possible.

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U.S. Navy Holds Art Show

WHILE British and German warships were at grips abroad, members of the high command of America's armed forces gathered at Annapolis in a more peaceful setting. The occasion was the opening of the first official art exhibition in the new Naval Museum. Paintings, many of which were loaned for the exhibit, portray the history of the United States Navy from the Revolution to the World War.

VICTIM OF "OLD IRONSIDES"

This painting by Pocock, included in the art exhibition which may be viewed by public, depicts the end of a battle between the U. S. S. Constitution and the British ship Java, off the coast of Brazil. The exhibit, which extends until May 8, is comprised of paintings valued at more than $1,000,000. Many were loaned by private collectors.

IN ACTION

Historic canvas by Thomas Birch that shows the U. S. S. Constitution blasting away at the British ship Guerriere in an engagement off Nova Scotia during the War of 1812. At left, reproduction of a work of art by Thomas Butterworth. It depicts an engagement in British waters when ships under command of John Paul Jones, who was aboard the Bonhomme Richard, defeated a number of English ships after an extended engagement.

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ZORINA

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GEORGE M. COHAN

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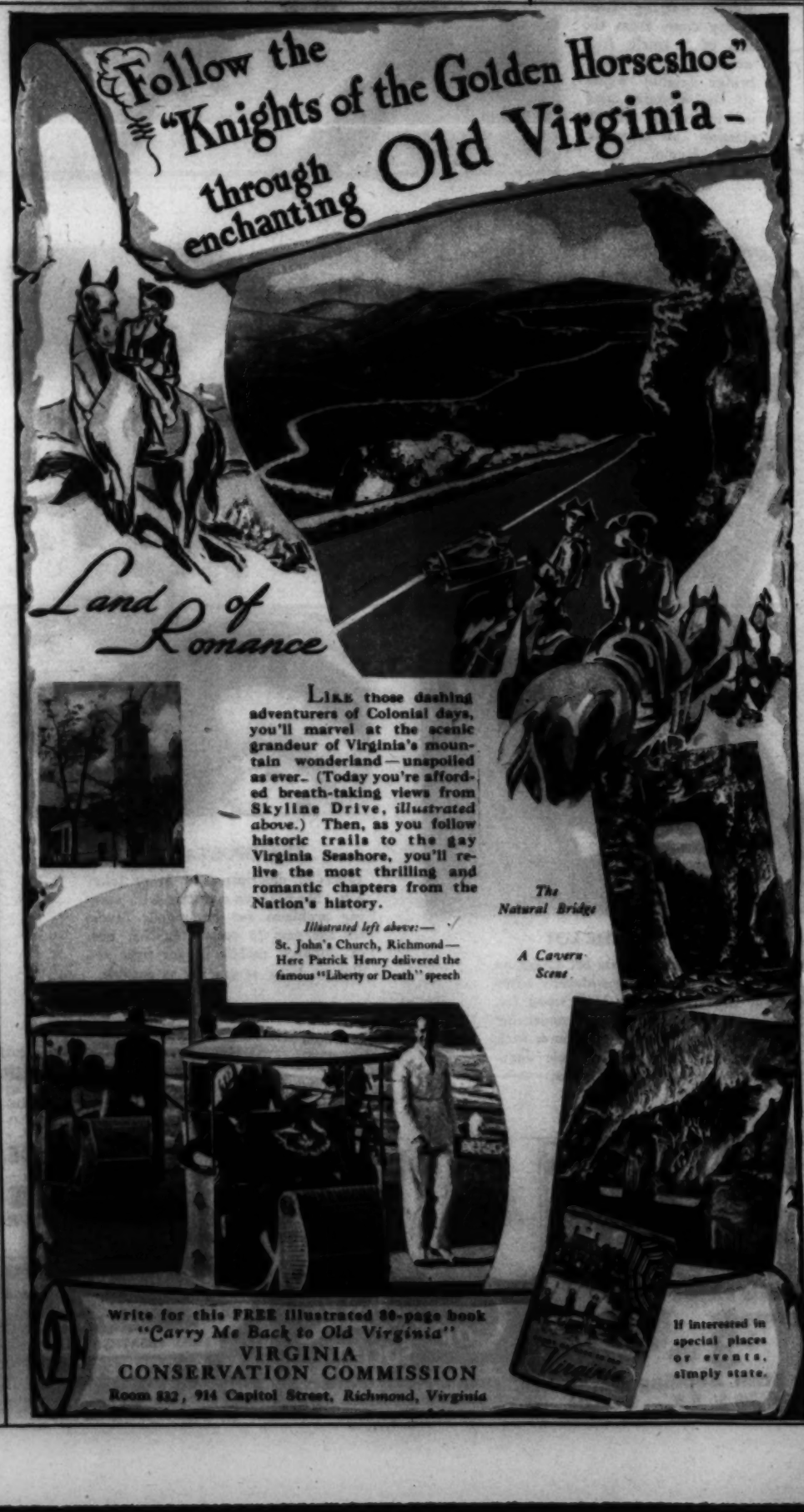
Follow the "Knights of the Golden Horseshoe" through enchanting Old Virginia—



Land of Romance

Like those dashing adventurers of Colonial days, you'll marvel at the scenic grandeur of Virginia's mountain wonderland—unspoiled as ever. (Today you're afforded breath-taking views from Skyline Drive, *illustrated above.*) Then, as you follow historic trails to the gay Virginia Seashore, you'll relive the most thrilling and romantic chapters from the Nation's history.

Illustrated left above:—
St. John's Church, Richmond—Here Patrick Henry delivered the famous "Liberty or Death" speech

The Natural Bridge

A Cavern Scene

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"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"
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With the advent of new mobile units designed to expedite the movements of armies across super-highways, foot-sore soldiers who welcomed the change have been interested in the new armor-plated models. Latest reconnaissance speedster of the U. S. Army is machine shown above designed to maintain a top speed of 45 m. p. h. while negotiating a 60 per cent grade with full load.

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TOBACCOS BLENDED
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A Perfect Solitaire
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BURNSTINE'S
SINCE 1860
919 F St.
DIAMONDS WITHOUT A PEER

ATHLETICS AND TERPSICHORE

Rhythm throughout. Similarity between certain athletic movements and dance movements are depicted here. Timing and coordination between mind and muscle seems to work out in the same manner in each field. The graceful hurdlers above are in step, the same tempo as the dancing sprites at right, who float through the air with the greatest of ease.

"Don't let anybody tell you that the make of spark plugs you buy and the condition they're in is not important to the performance of your car. Practically every successful race driver I know has relied on

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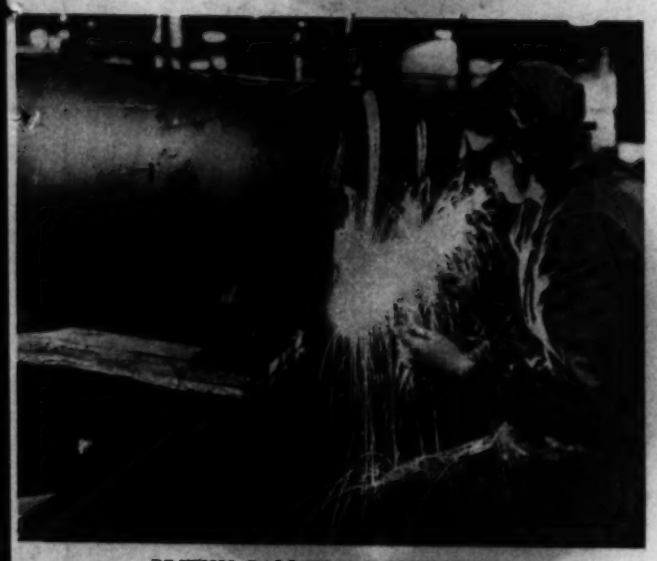
Spark Plugs over a period of many years past. The record books show that much of our success can be credited directly to their better performance. You can be certain that Champions will give you championship performance in your car and it'll pay you to have them checked and cleaned regularly and changed every 10,000 miles."

Wilbur Shaw

National A.A.A. champion of 1937 and 1939. Indianapolis winner, 1937 and 1939.



BRITISH GALS WHO DON'T KNIT

Brittania is determined to rule the seas despite the Nazi undersea menace. Best evidence of that fact is the accompanying pictures that show English girls engaged in the construction of depth bombs. After being properly schooled they have cast aside their knitting for a welder's torch. Many of the dynamite-filled tanks designed to cripple Nazi subs have been shaped by Briton's fairest.

"Let's go to the Hamilton for Dinner"
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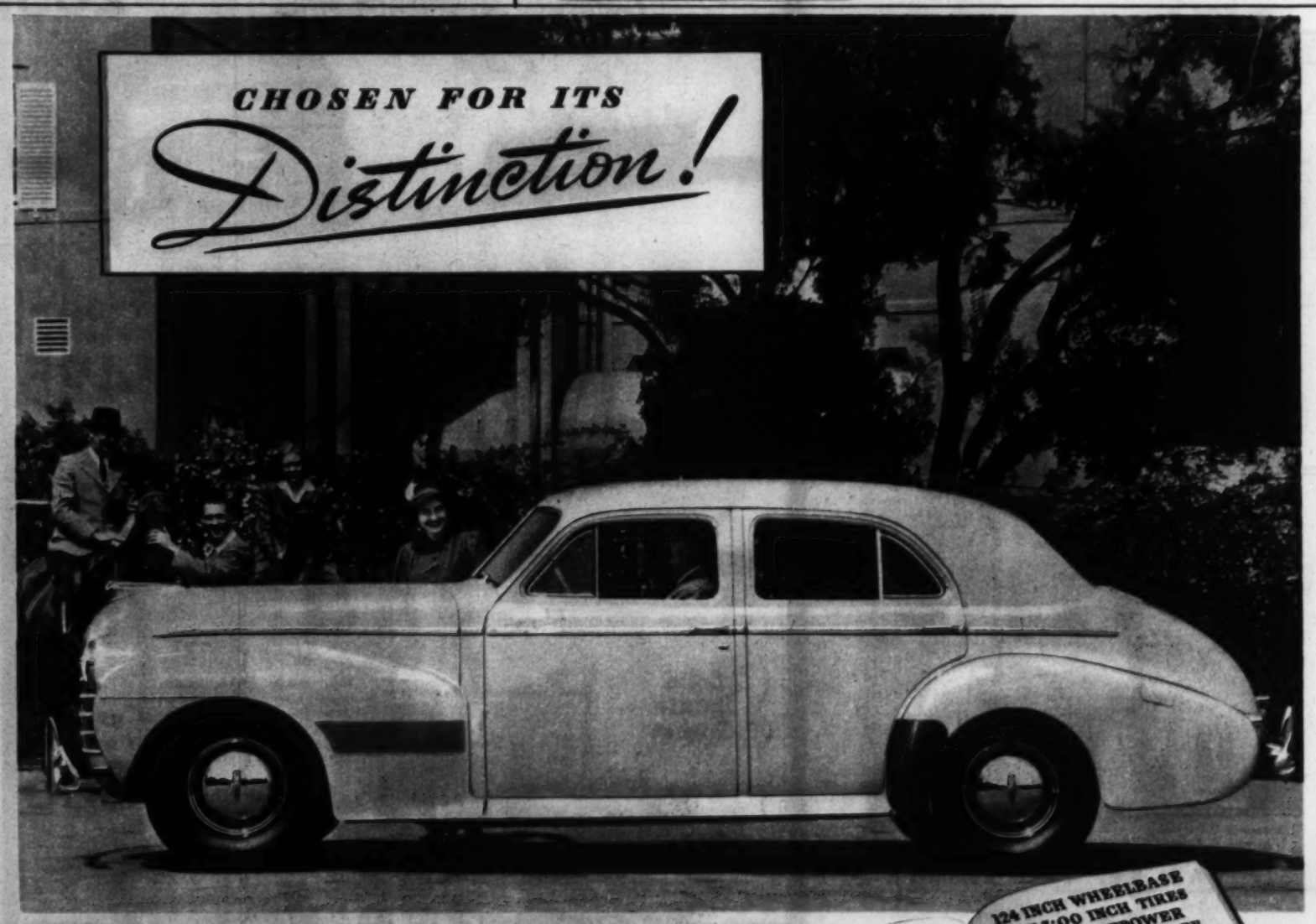

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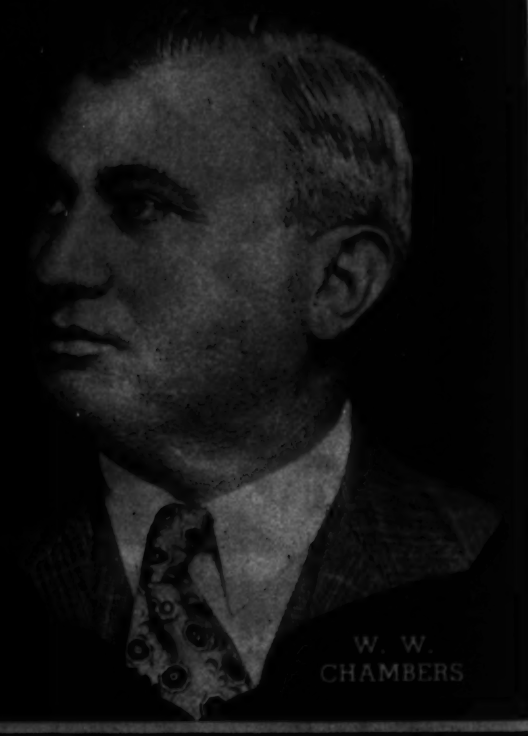

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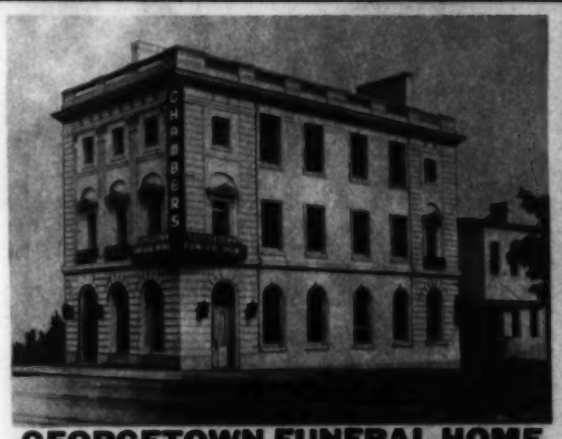

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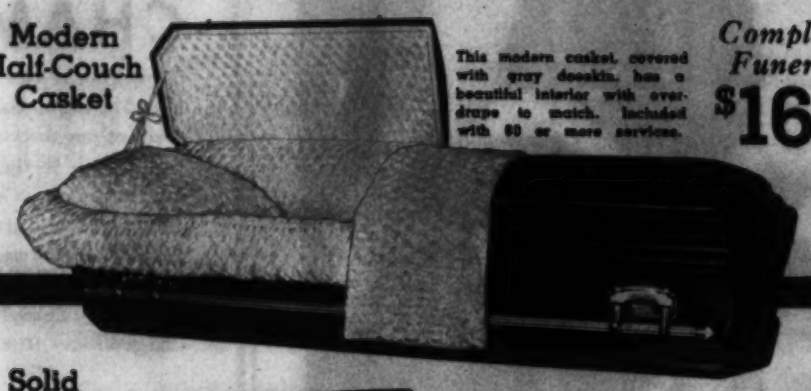

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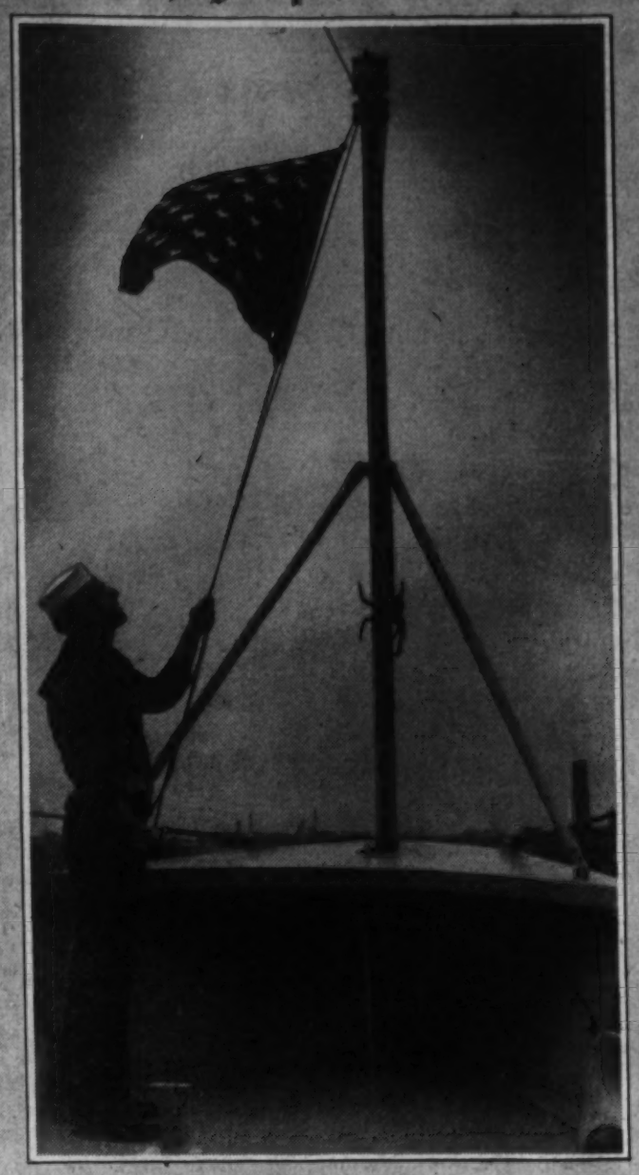
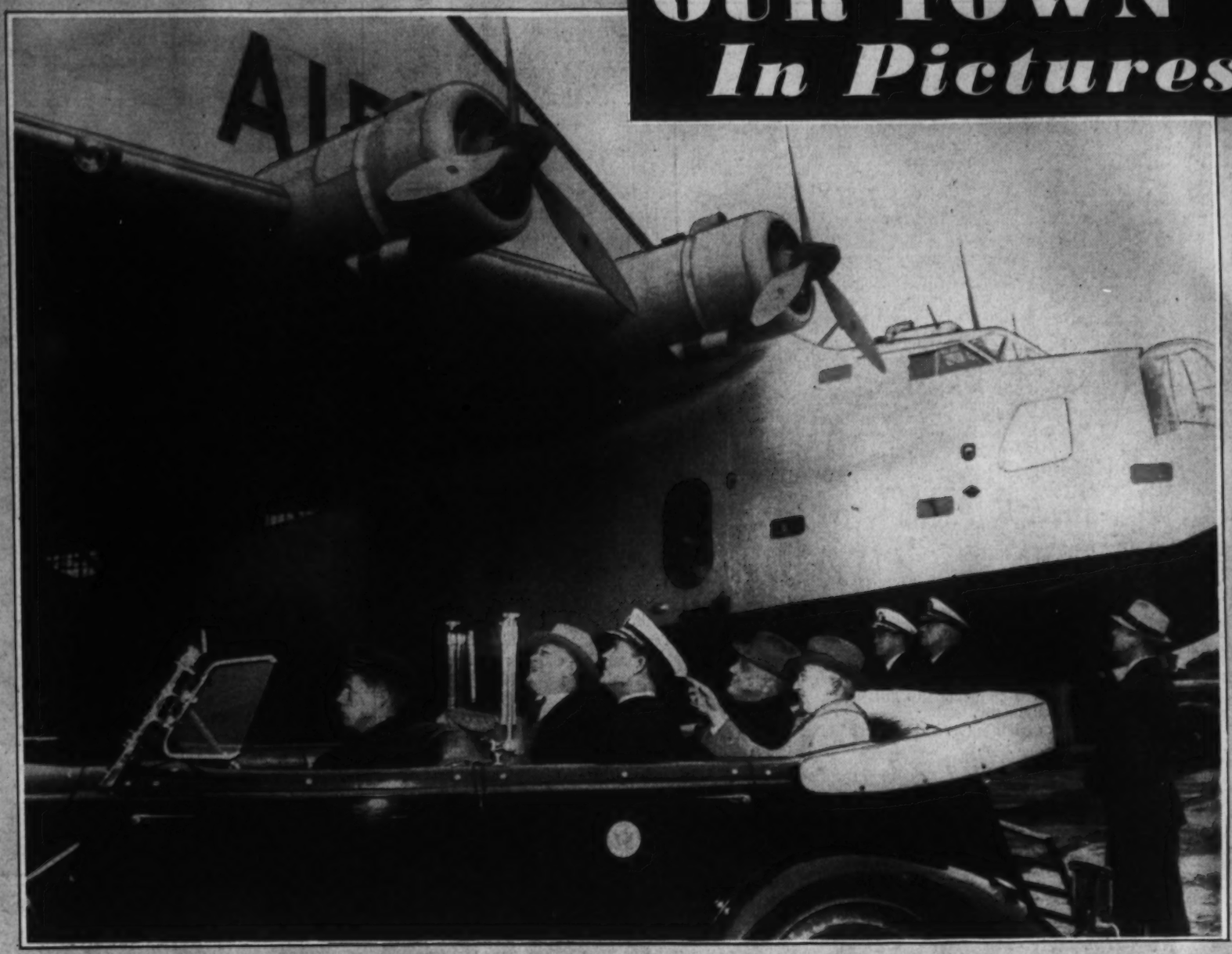
SECTION VIII
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*



AT THE WASHINGTON Navy Yard, First Class Seaman Robert Schlie raises the "Union Jack" on the President's yacht, Potomac.



PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, is an "old Navy man himself," is here inspecting a long-range bomber.

Harris & Ewing.

The Post Finds War and Navy Departments Busiest in Town

By Christine Sadler

For its third picture magazine on the Federal Government, The Post spent last week with the War and Navy Departments—probably the two busiest organizations in town.

We found them using the same switchboard, exchanging much information, and cooperating closely on such subjects as industrial mobilization.

Since both departments are operating under emergency regulations, we ran into many "precautions." Especially was this true at the Washington Navy Yard, where the big guns are made and where a visitor is getting to be a rarity.

We were surprised at the lack of uniforms. But learned that a subordinate can spot an admiral or a general whatever the cut of his coat. The definite courtesy and smooth briskness of the Army and Navy we found in operation even among the civilian employes.

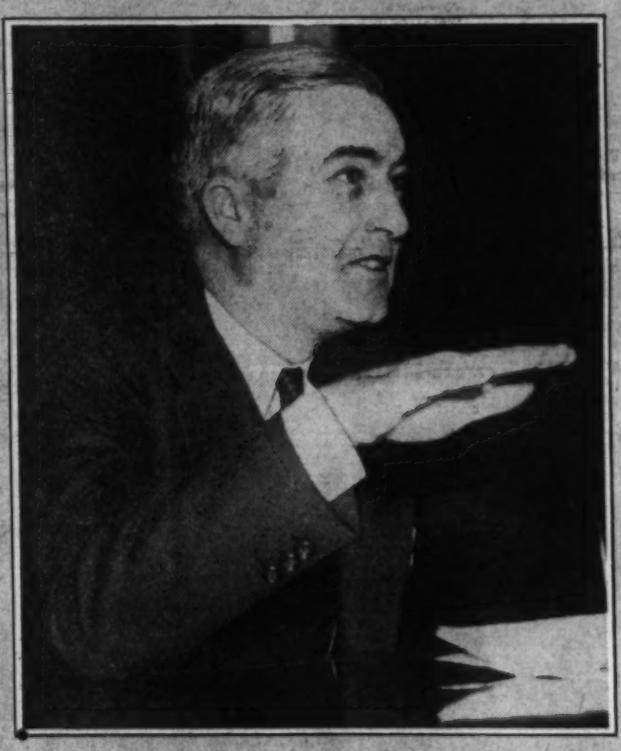
From the personnel offices we learned that 3,500 civilians work in the Navy Department and 950 naval men. At the Navy Yard, an additional 9,500 civilians were busy. In the War Department, a total of 6,200 persons were on the rolls, only 700 of them military men. Taking both departments together, we found 3,600 women engaged in secretarial, research, and personnel work.

We found activities of the War Department scattered around Washington in nearly two dozen different buildings, learned that everybody is "counting the days" until the new War Department Building is completed.

NEXT WEEK

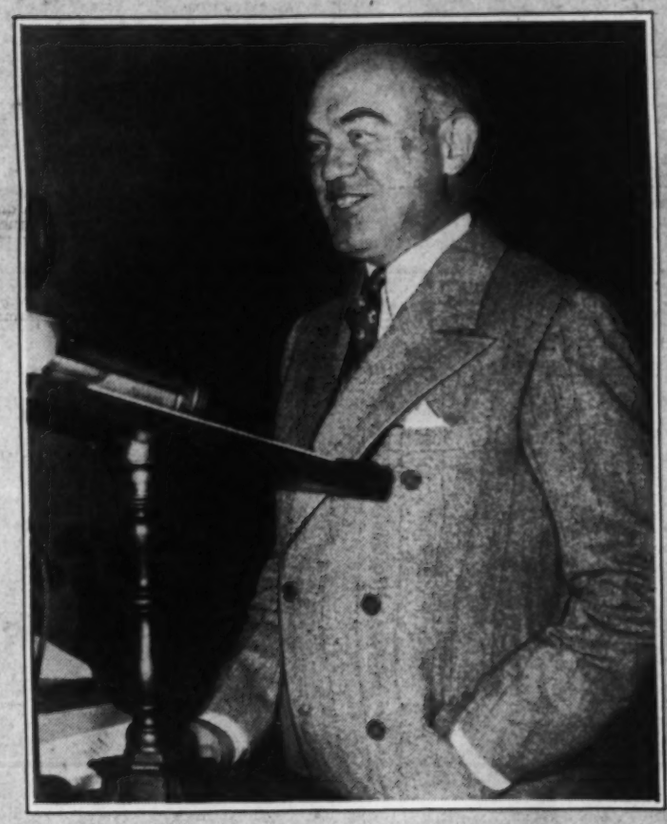
"Our Town in Pictures" for next Sunday will show how the Department of the Interior works to keep up with its far-flung activities.

Photos in this section by Post Photographers Goodwin, Ellis and Rinehart.



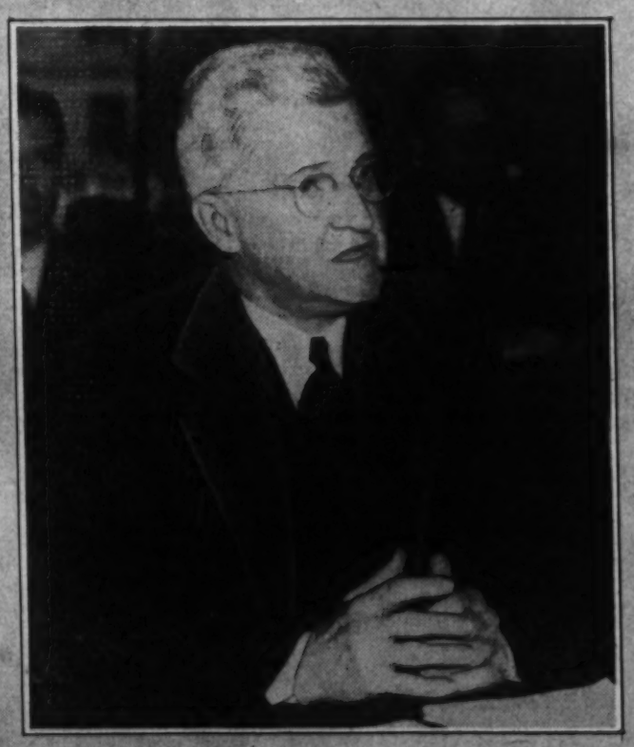
NEWEST CABINET MEMBER, Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison goes over big with any audience, is efficient, hard-working and fun-loving. Above, he talks to the House Military Affairs Committee about autogiros.

Harris & Ewing.

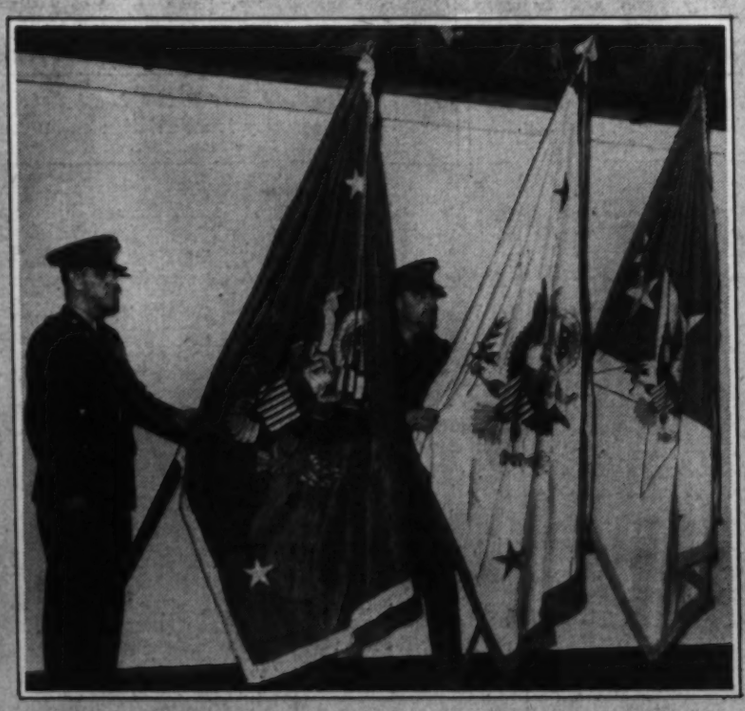


SECRETARY OF WAR Harry H. Woodring likes to make speeches in the interest of national defense. He is approachable and friendly, rated as a good radio personality and an able administrator.

Underwood & Underwood.



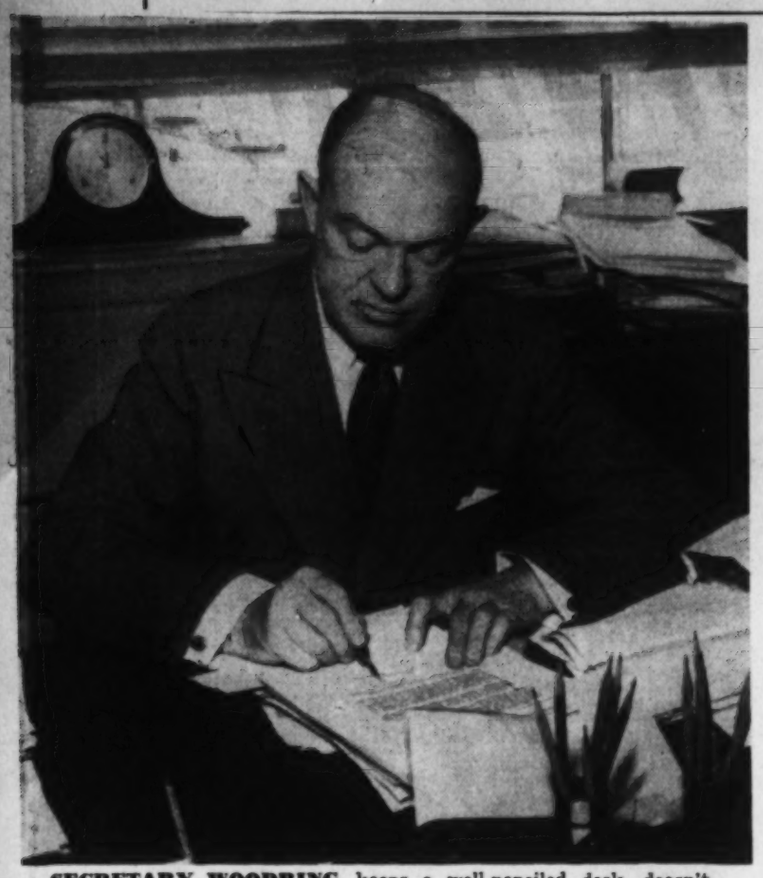
ADMIRAL HAROLD R. STARK, Chief of Naval Operations, speaks with earnestness and talks from experience. Above, he is supplying information to the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.



GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, Army's Chief of Staff (center, above) travels in Army bombers to make his inspection trips.

U. S. Army Official Photo.

AT LEFT, the flags of the Secretary of War, Assistant Secretary of War, and Chief of Staff.



SECRETARY WOODRING keeps a well-penciled desk, doesn't know these days when he will be called to hurried "councils of war," signs papers for hours daily. Being secretary of War during such crucial years is certainly "no bed of roses"—but Harry Woodring never sought soft jobs.

Sec. Woodring Is Quiet, But Determined

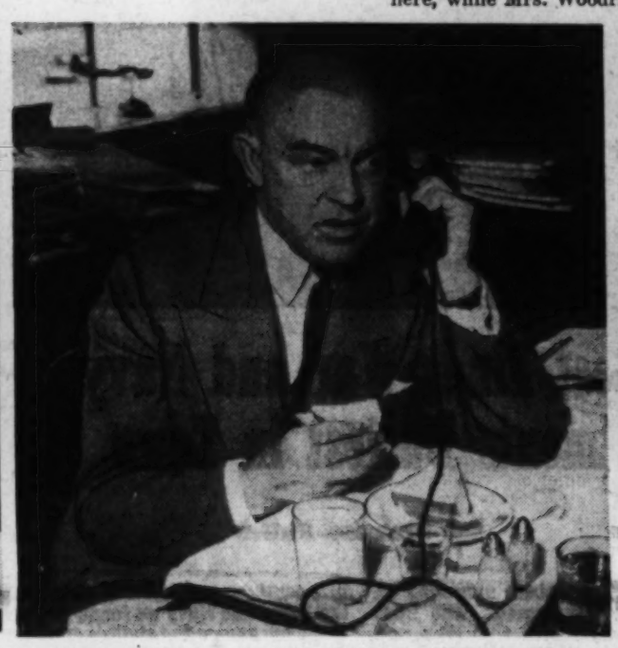
Secretary of War Harry Hines Woodring came to Washington in 1933 as a bachelor, but few can think of him today without also thinking of his beautiful wife and the three lovely little Woodrings.

Secretary Woodring is a person that people remember—and that most of them like. As a Democrat in Kansas, he learned to hold his own in the midst of a fight and those who know him best are apt to remember the determined set of his chin before they recall his soft blue eyes and his quiet voice.

Not yet 50, he has been "retired" from business (banking) for ten years. After his retirement, he was made Governor of Kansas and in this position won praise for his executive ability. He was the first Governor from a key agricultural State to espouse the cause of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

HOWEVER CROWDED THE DAY, Secretary Woodring tries to get home to his apartment in the Shoreham Hotel before 7 p. m.—for that is when Marcus, Cooper and Melissa must go to bed. He plays with them here, while Mrs. Woodring referees.

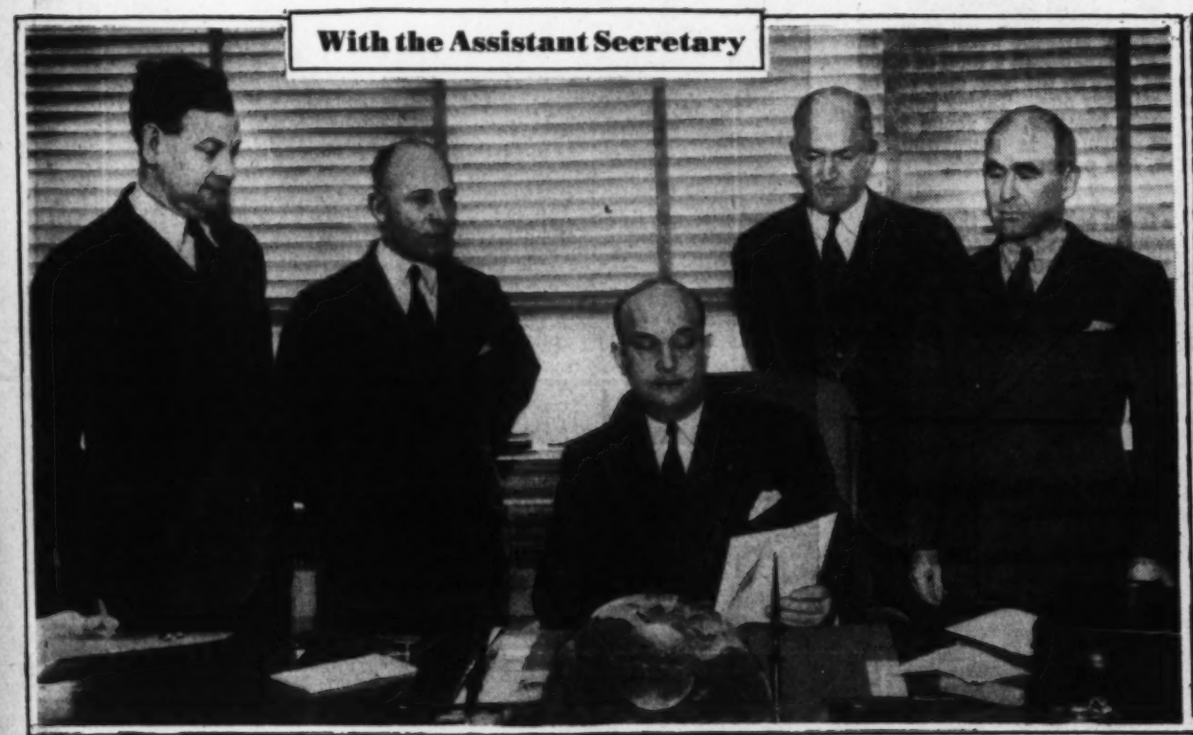
GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL, the chief of staff, reports to Secretary Woodring. The two have much to talk about, doubtless refer often to maps of Europe and the Orient, probably are here discussing the big peacetime maneuvers down South in May.



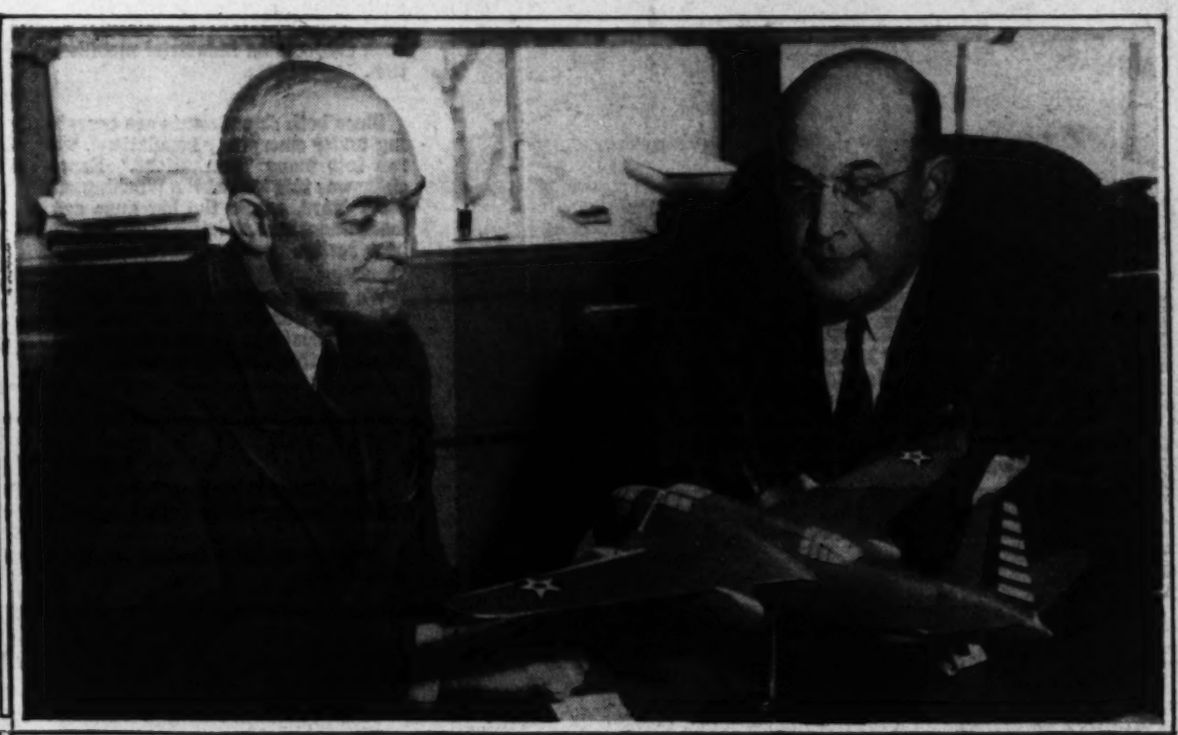
SANDWICH IN HAND, Secretary Woodring turns from paper work to lunch at his desk. This procedure takes less time and also permits him to be where the telephone is.

JOHN W. MARTYN, administrative assistant to the Secretary of War, brings many problems to the Secretary, takes many off his shoulders. Secretary Woodring is known as an able administrator with forward-looking ideas, worked on a social security plan in Kansas before the national program was formulated.

With the Assistant Secretary



ASSISTANT SECRETARY JOHNSON is seen with his staff: Col. F. H. Miles, jr., Army Industrial College; Col. J. W. N. Shulz, procurement; Col. James H. Burns, executive officer, and Col. H. K. Rutherford, planning.



MAJ. GEN. H. H. ARNOLD, chief of the Air Corps, and Johnson examine the model of a new plane. The Assistant Secretary is an aviation enthusiast, has a plane assigned to him.

Johnson Is Army's Business Manager

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson is "the business manager for the Army." He supervises purchases, both of food and of military necessities such as guns and planes.

Also, he is rated the Army's "best salesman" today. As former national commander of the American Legion, he is in great demand as a speech maker, likes to speak as he travels about the country inspecting plants and investigating "bottlenecks" in production.

Industrial mobilization is one of the reasons he's so busy today.

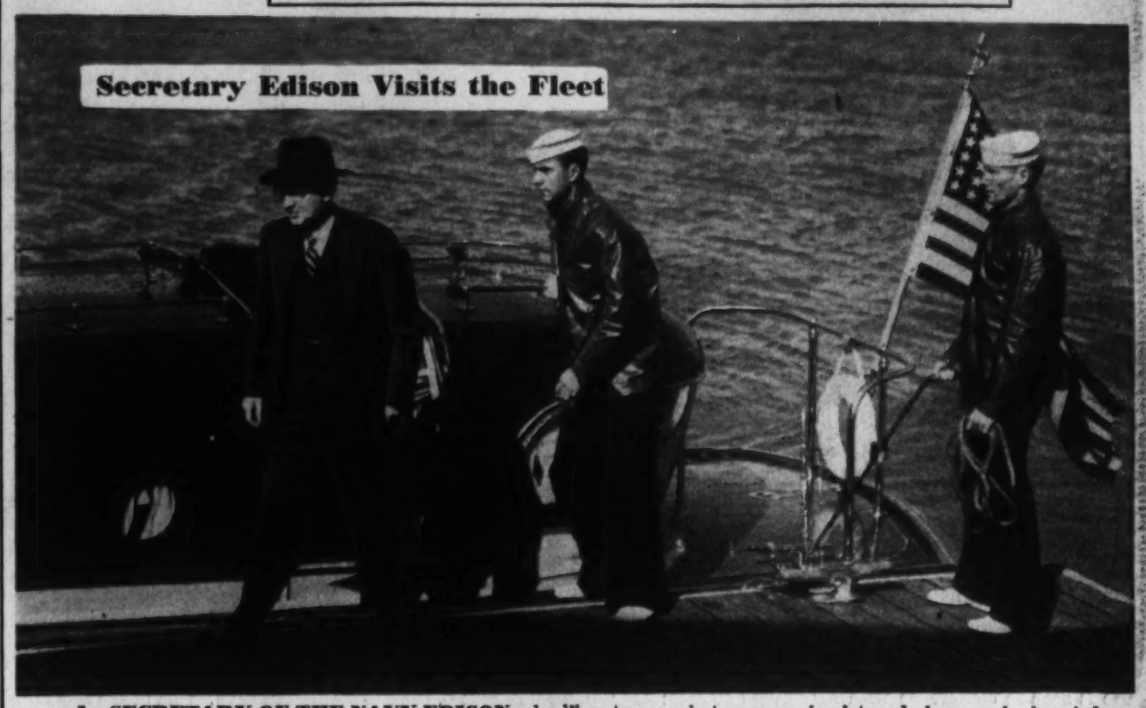
AT LEFT, Assistant Secretary Johnson makes a speech. At right, he and Col. Francis C. Endicott, director of the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice, examine the new Garand rifle with which Army is equipping its men.

Running the Navy Is Big Business

Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, seen left at his desk, runs the sea service like a big business. He was with the U. S. Fleet on maneuvers last week when The Post visited the Navy Department.

A hard worker and able administrator, the Navy chief likes to relieve pressure of official duties with gentle practical jokes or scribbled humorous verse.

Although he enjoys belittling his own knowledge of ships, he has put pep in the Navy's building program, biggest in history, and fighting ships now join the fleet on time.



1. SECRETARY OF THE NAVY EDISON, who likes to see what goes on, is pictured above as he hurried toward an air field after landing from an admiral's barge at the Naval Air Station, San Pedro, Calif.

A Day with Acting Secretary Compton

1. PLATOON SERGT. ARTHUR L. JACKSON runs the switchboard, above, while Sergt. Robert L. Fort waits with a paper for the signature of Acting Secretary of the Navy Lewis Compton.

2. ACCOMPANIED BY Admiral J. O. Richardson, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, he is received with full honors, rates eight "sideboys."

3. DURING HIS VISIT, Secretary Edison looks over the maintenance establishment, walks with Admiral Richardson through an honor guard of men who service fighting planes.

2. WHILE SECRETARY EDISON is on the West Coast, Compton, above, meets at 11:30 a. m. each Thursday with Navy Department heads. A demon for work, Compton was a naval ensign during the World War, has been a naval reserve officer ever since.

Compton Directs Navy Shipbuilding

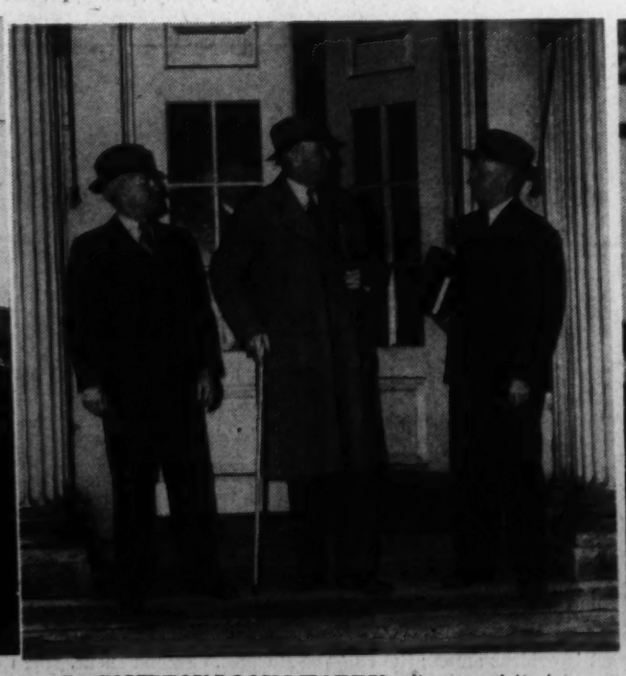
Lewis Compton, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is head of shipbuilding for the service. He inherited the job when Secretary of the Navy Edison moved from that post to Cabinet rank.

As Edison's assistant when the Navy's shipbuilding was being jolted into efficiency, Compton became thoroughly familiar with the business of building fighting vessels for the fleet.

While Secretary Edison is with the fleet on maneuvers, Compton is the Navy's acting chief. Despite his multitude of duties, big and little, he finds time to keep a scrapbook on the Navy, visits shore establishments whenever possible.

3. WHEN MOST PEOPLE have gone home after a hard day's work, Compton starts in signing mail. Frequently, it takes an hour and a half to get the job done.

4. COMPTON CALLS IN Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of Naval Operations, and Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, to discuss affairs affecting the entire Navy. Compton's flag can be seen, at right, above. When not working, Compton likes to sail a boat, ride horseback.

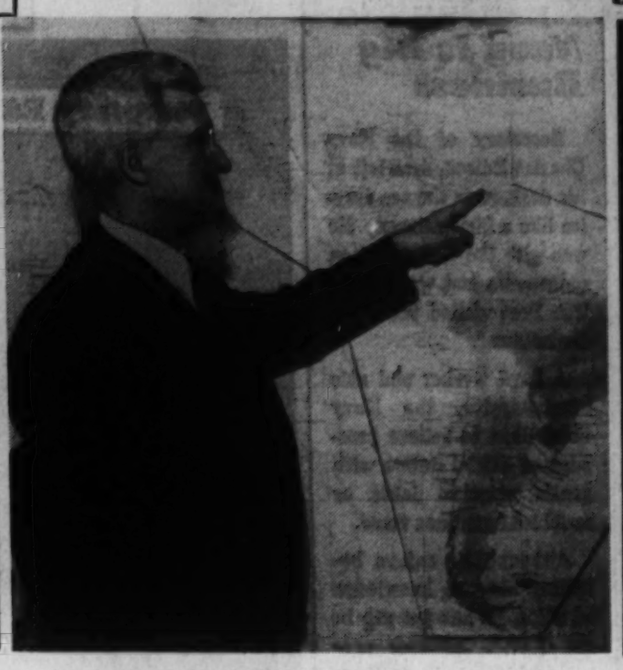


5. COMPTON LOOKS HAPPY after a visit to the White House with Admiral Stark and Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

6. TO KEEP HIS OFFICE running smoothly, Compton holds an impromptu conference, above, with William F. Ohland and Commander Ralph S. Riggs, his civilian and naval aides. Before coming to Washington, Compton held several elective and administrative offices in New Jersey.

A Morning With Admiral Stark

1. ADMIRAL HAROLD R. STARK, chief of naval operations, is one of four full admirals in the United States Navy and one of the busiest men in the country. He is seen in conference with his naval advisers: Rear Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, Capt. Edward D. Washburn, Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, Capt. Robert M. Brainard, and Capt. Charles C. Hartigan.



2. ADMIRAL STARK STUDIES the naval problems of an area vital to the United States, the Caribbean. One of the few ranking officials who gets a house with his job, he lives in Admiral House at the Naval Observatory.

3. MANY OF STARK'S MORNINGS of late are spent on Capitol Hill, where he is seen in the naval affairs committee room of the Senate with Senator David I. Walsh, chairman, and Capt. C. M. Cook, studying provisions of the naval authorization bill. Senators asked Admiral Stark numerous questions about naval battles being fought abroad.

1. PLANS FOR NEW BATTLESHIPS are worked out first by this general board of the Navy, whose members are: Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, Rear Admiral Charles S. Freeman, Capt. Oscar C. Badger, Rear Admiral Walton R. Sexton, chairman; Rear Admiral Frederick J. Horne, Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, Commander Charles A. Baker, secretary, and Rear Admiral John D. Wainwright.

Building A Battleship

The Navy Department is now engaged in its biggest building program since the World War. If the authorization bill being discussed above by Admiral Stark and Senator Walsh is approved, the program will be bigger yet and a three-shift construction day probably will result.

In addition to battleships, of which eight are now being built, the Department also is constructing cruisers, submarines, and destroyers.

As can be gathered from these pictures, there is not much guess work connected with building a battleship, which may cost as much as $70,000,000. Much secrecy naturally surrounds many of the planning and construction steps, especially at this time.

2. DETAILED PLANS FOR BATTLESHIPS are drawn under very close supervision and secrecy. Senior Engineer G. E. Sieker, Principal Engineer C. H. Godbold, and Naval Architect H. C. Roberts are studying some of the earliest drafts. Contracts and specifications are under supervision of the judge advocate general's office, usually referred to by Navy Department men as the "JAG's office."

3. AFTER THE GENERAL PLANNING has been completed by head officials, hundreds of draftsmen work on blueprints and drawings. This shows a general view of one of the Navy's "penthouse" drafting rooms, into which the division has recently expanded and where lighting facilities are excellent. Battleships planned here will be built at Navy construction yards in various parts of the country.

4. IN THE BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR not only drafting work is done. Many models are built. W. J. Evans and Mrs. Virginia Smith are working on plans for a gunboat, for which a model is before them. Mrs. Smith is the department's only draftswoman. In addition to working models, the Navy makes many floating models of its ships, tries them out in the testing basin at nearby Carderock, Md.

The Marines Study "Events Abroad"

1. NO ONE KEEPS IN CLOSER TOUCH with "events abroad" than members of Navy's Marine Corps. Col. P. A. del Valle, executive officer; Col. H. L. Larsen, director, respectively, of the plans and policy division, and Maj. D. A. Stafford, chief of the intelligence section, here study Scandinavia sea areas which the President has defined as belligerent.

2. IN THE MARINE BARRACKS, near the Navy Yard, this same interest is evident among the enlisted Marines. Second Lieut. Hugh M. Elwood is instructing Pvt. Clay Salyer and Corporals George E. Burge and Thurston A. Wullis in the construction of tank traps that can be put down in a hurry.

3. LIEUT ELWOOD CONTINUES his instruction with Corporal William T. Sharp and Sergts. Wallace G. Eleissner and John M. McCarty. This time his subject is a dive bombing attack on a small boat. Since the Marines might be the landing force. and so in the small boat, they are taught protection means, too.

General Marshall Plans Army's Biggest Maneuvers

In times such as these, the planning of maneuvers for the United States Army assumes an importance greater than is ordinarily attached to "war games." Now getting under way are maneuvers which call for the movement of 70,000 men from all the Army services, the largest peace-time maneuvers in American history. Two large forces will move against each other, one from Fort Benning, Ga., and the other from San Antonio, Tex. They will meet in the Sabine River area between Louisiana and Texas in early summer.

The accompanying pictures show how maneuvers were planned for execution. First of all, of course, the planning passed Gen. George C. Marshall (right), the United States Army's chief of staff—the first one in 25 years who did not come out of West Point.

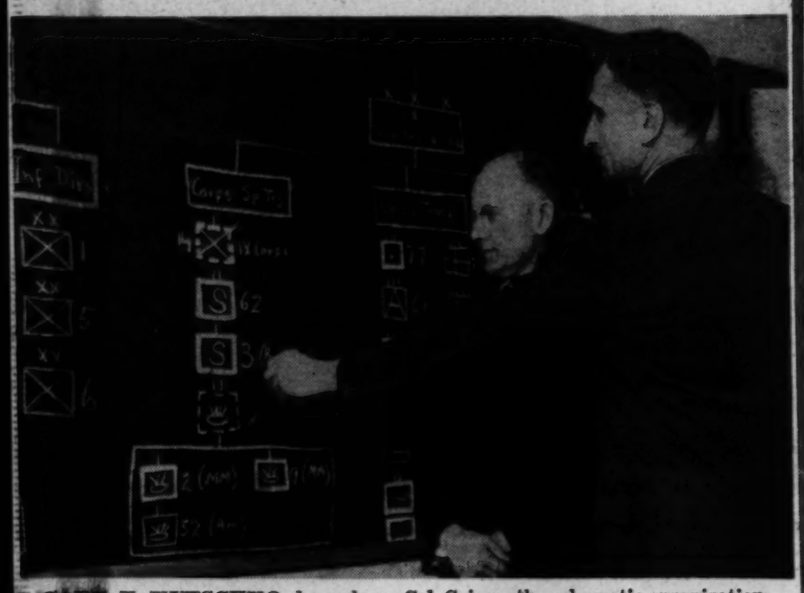
The chief of staff is the only officer who holds the rank of full general in the Army. He lives at Fort Myer, Army cavalry post, and usually rides horseback before coming to his office. He rises early to make this possible, however, as he believes "one gets few original ideas after 3 p. m." and should get as much work as possible scheduled for the morning.

Gen. Marshall served as Gen. Pershing's aide-de-camp for five years and did a five-year tour of duty at Fort Benning before coming to Washington in June, 1938, as chief of the war plans division. He became chief of staff last autumn.

WHEN GEN. MARSHALL has decided on maneuvers in which the Army will engage, he maps out the general problem to Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, deputy chief of staff, who starts to work on it. Army men rarely wear uniforms in Washington.

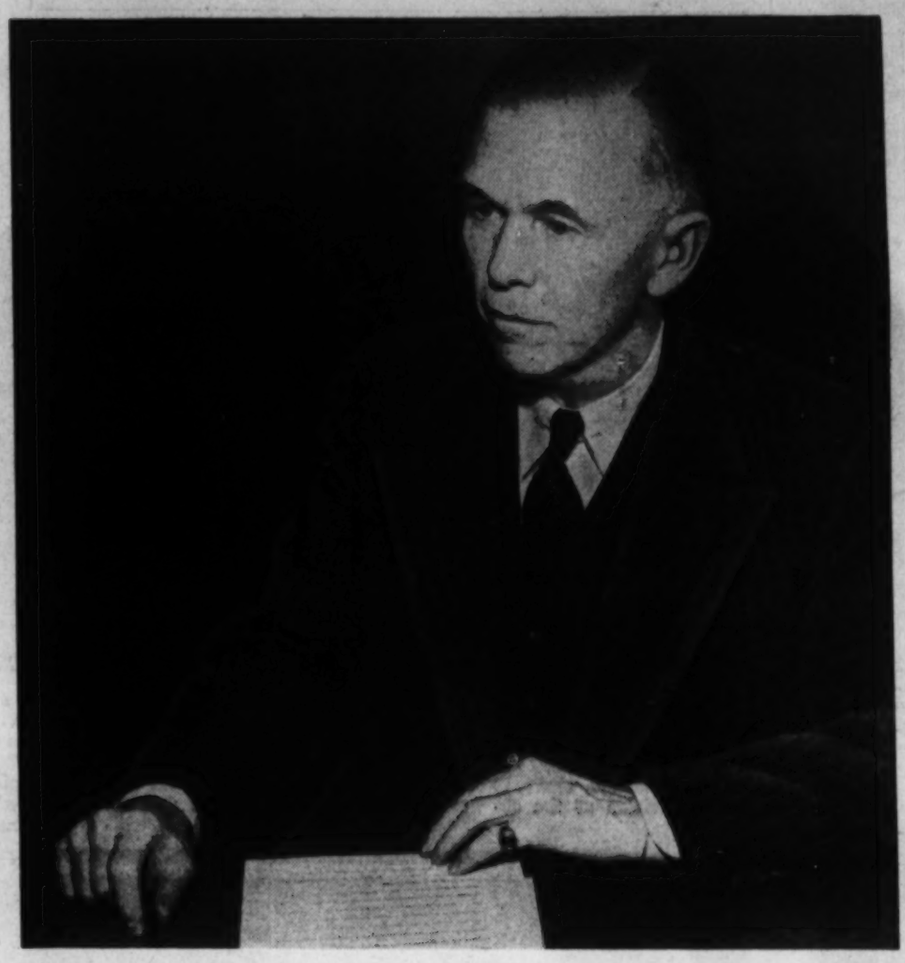
GEN. GASSER then outlines maneuvers idea to assistant chiefs of staffs: Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Brig. Gen. William E. Shedd, jr., Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, Brig. Gen. Richard C. Moore, and Col. James M. Churchill. These five are known as the "G's."

FROM THE "G's," instructions go out and the whole War Department gets busy. Soon the worked-out plans come back. Lieut. Col. S. G. Henry and Maj. E. S. Ott here present troop movement plans to Lieut. Col. W. M. Grimes, of the G-3 division.

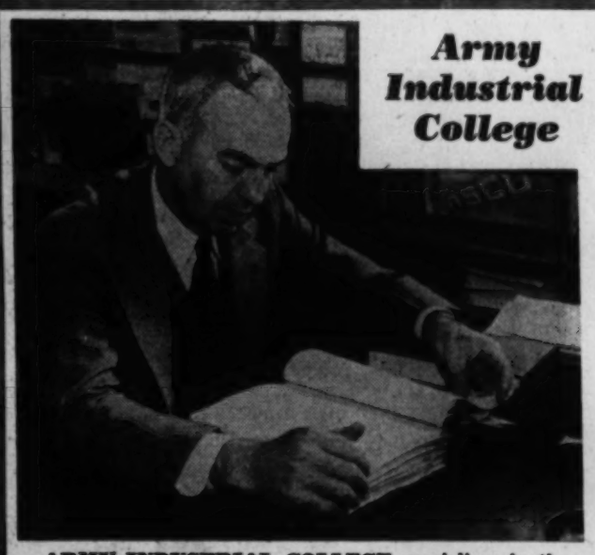


CAPT. E. KUTSCHKO here shows Col. Grimes the schematic organization worked out for two of the corps which will meet on the Texas-Louisiana border. Officers at the War Department do much of their figuring and maneuvering on blackboards.

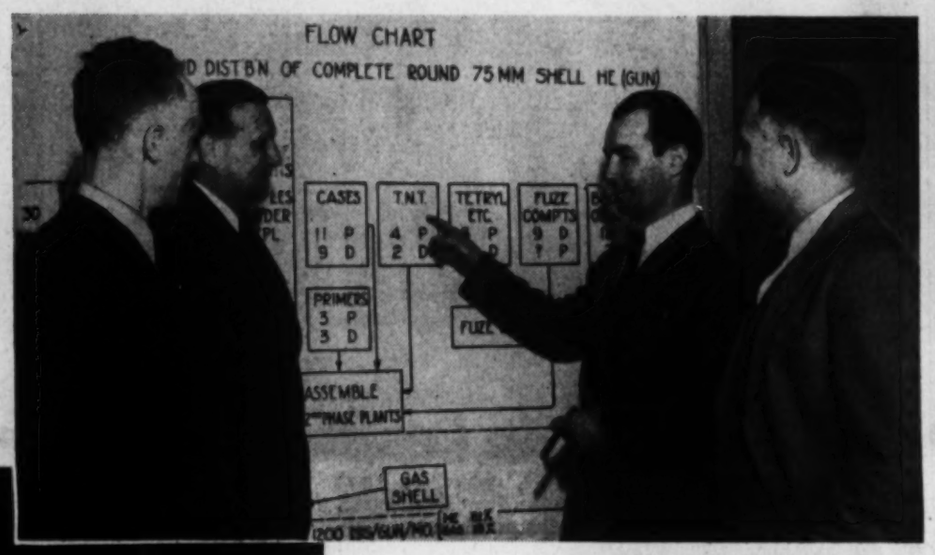
CONVINCED THAT the details have been worked out satisfactorily, Col. Grimes gets out the maps and presents back to Gen. Andrews, of the G-3 division, the study of troop movements decided upon for the Sabine River concentration.



Army Industrial College



ARMY INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE specializes in the "business side." Maj. Harry Reichelderfer (above) studies individually. At right, the ammunition flow from raw material to front lines is studied by Commander G. A. Shattuck, Lieut. Col. R. W. Brown, Capt. T. Kalakuka, and Maj. C. E. Loucks.



AFTER INDIVIDUAL and small-group study come classroom presentation and discussion, but classes are called more rarely than in ordinary schools. At right, Col. F. H. Miles, jr., director of the college, and Maj. F. W. Gano, acting secretary, discuss school affairs. When economic warfare assuming greater importance, work of the college—conducted in the Munitions Building—becomes increasingly vital.

Getting a Transfer

Like Methodist preachers, Army officers are transferred from post to post. At the end of four years, they must "move on." These pictures illustrate the method used in selecting the place to which an infantry officer who has been assigned to general staff duty in Washington will go next.

Above, in going over G. S. records, J. P. Nelson and Maj. George A. Miller note that the officer's time is about up, decide the officer's branch chief back in infantry should be notified officer soon will be back "in circulation." Since it is an honor to be on the general staff and since Washington is a nice place to live, the officer may not be eager to leave.

MAJ. WILLIAM E. CHICKERING gets from Carl C. Redinger information relative to transfer.

CAPT. WILLIAM B. KEAN checks index to get officer's record and see whether he has stated his next-post preference.

CAPT. KEAN SUBMITS his assignment recommendation to Col. Maxon S. Lough, who is an infantryman.

MAJ. GEORGE A. MILLER goes with recommendation to Col. Sherburne Whipple, who approves transfer order.

At Work in the U. S. Naval Observatory

1. UNTIL WAR ABROAD caused naval stations here to be closed to the general public, approximately 5,000 persons visited U. S. Naval Observatory annually. Lieut. L. P. Fairlamb, above, is in the time service division of the observatory.

2. CAPT. J. F. HELLWEG, superintendent of the observatory, looks through a periscope to determine standard time of the United States, as shown by three clocks kept in an underground vault.

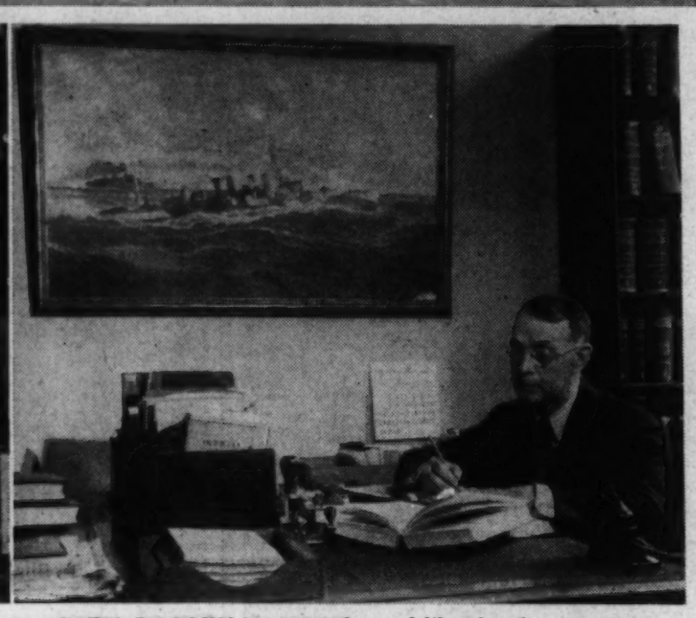
3. LIEUT. JOHN H. MUNHOLLAND is at work in the laboratory, which occupies a 72-acre circular plot on upper Massachusetts avenue. In addition to determining standard time, the observatory furnishes data for navigational astronomy.

4. ALFRED G. ILSE is pictured with the machine he invented to measure distance of stars from the earth. The observatory is in its ninety-seventh year, has one of the best collections of astronomical works in the country. It also publishes a nautical almanac and checks Navy's navigational instruments.

5. J. E. WILLIS OPERATES the 40-inch telescope. The smaller telescopes formerly could be used briefly by visitors. Approximately $300,000 worth of clocks are usually at the observatory being tested by the standard time apparatus. Accurate time is essential to the Navy.

LIEUT. HOWARD W. GORDON, who has just taken over an important post at the Navy Department, studies in the reading room at the naval library here. Behind him is a bust of Matthew Fontaine Maury, famed pathfinder of the seas.

A BOOK NEEDED for reference work is checked out by Miss Julia Maxwell, to Miss Shirley Hoffman. Keeping track of the library's more than 80,000 books, 1,000 charts and maps, 1,000 posters and nearly 200 current periodicals, calls for constant paperwork.



CAPT. DUDLEY W. KNOX, naval librarian, is seen at his desk. He is working on a series of books to bring American naval documents into convenient form for scholars. A brilliant scholar and historian, Capt. Knox also directs research in the library to answer questions sent in by the public.

Naval Library Has 2,000,000 Records

In the office of Naval Records and Library are on file nearly 2,000,000 records, dating from before organization of the Navy in 1798, to the World War.

Although maintained principally for the use of Navy Department officials, the library also is open to other Government departments, as well as scholars, writers and researchers in naval history.

The library is one of 12 major collections of books maintained here by the Navy Department.

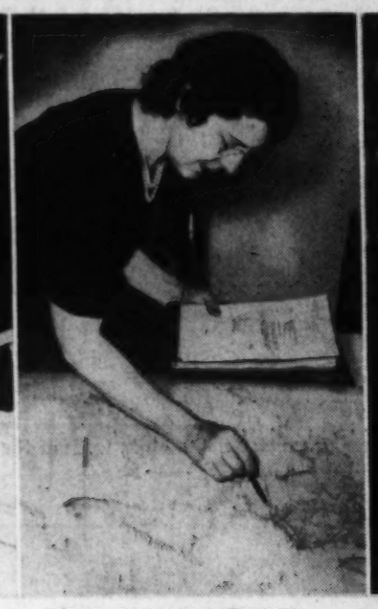
Navy's Files Contain Data On 1,750,000

Jacket files on the enlisted men of the Navy are started in the Bureau of Navigation on the day they enter the service. All papers dealing with each man's career are kept in his jacket throughout his term of service.

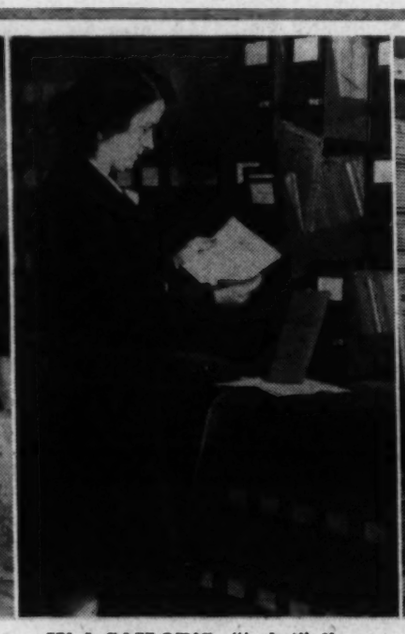
The great filing system, envy of other Government departments, was started in 1885 and now has jackets on 1,750,000 men who have been in the naval service.

Heavy steel boxes have been installed to protect the invaluable records. Workers handling the papers claim they lift between five and six tons each day in moving the boxes.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT E. Henkel, of the Bureau of Navigation, seen dictating above to his secretary, Miss Mary Friend, is responsible for keeping wheels of the organization running smoothly. The bureau has a record for every officer and enlisted man.



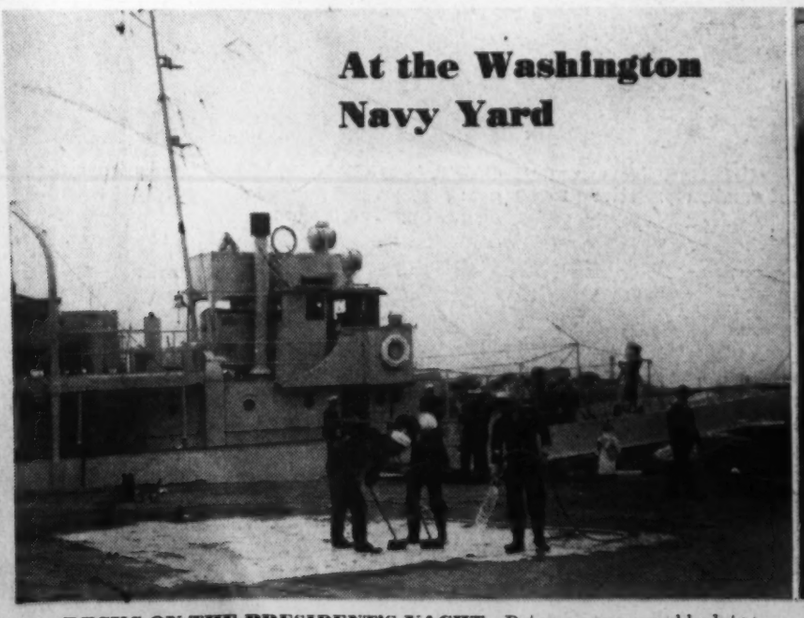
MISS ULALA BERGER, supervisor of the officers' order writing section, hunts for an officer's station on a map of the United States.



IN A SAILOR'S "jacket" file, Miss Margaret McDonough searches for shipping papers. Documents in the jacket frequently weigh over 10 pounds.

MRS. LOUISE F. FREEMAN, chief of the roster section, checks her files to find an officer who is on sea duty. Her roster has information on more than 10,000 officers on duty today. Officers' assignments vary from diplomatic duty to work as language students.

At the Washington Navy Yard

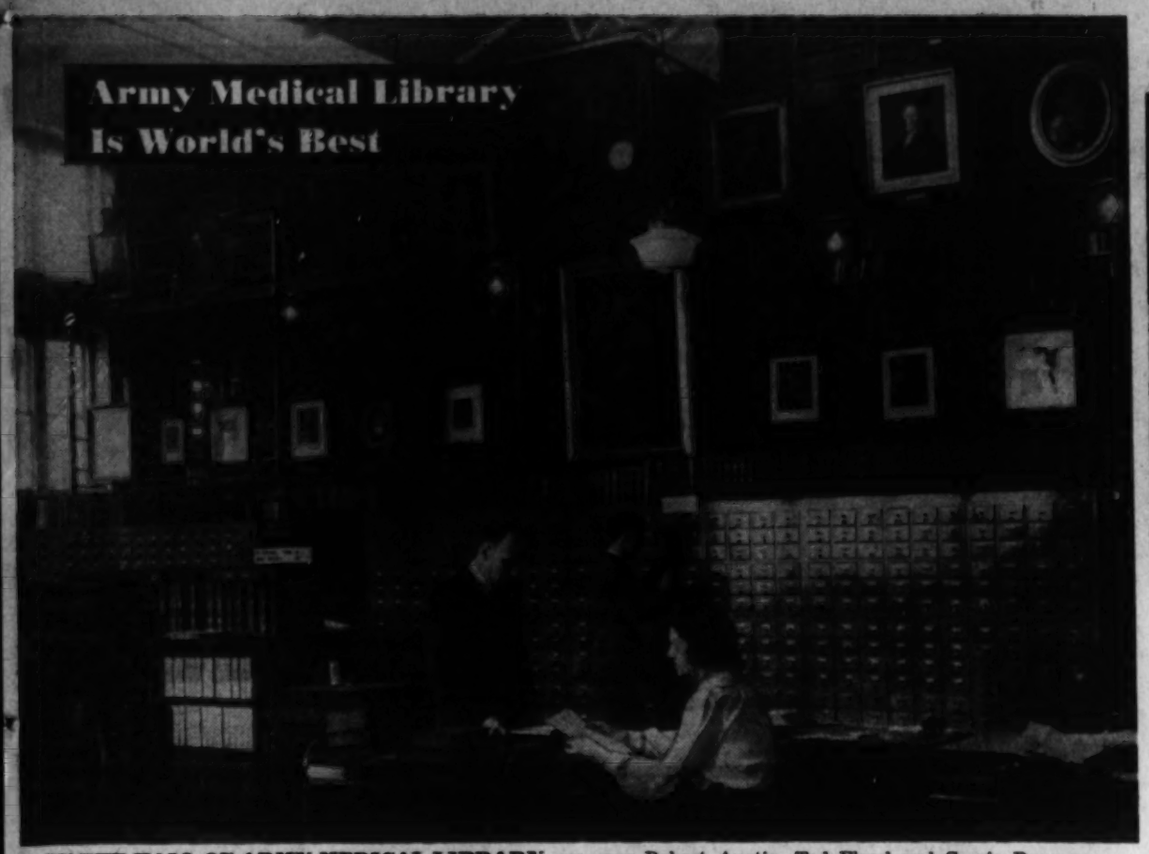


DECKS ON THE PRESIDENT'S YACHT, Potomac, are swabbed to cleanliness by Seamen C. Winson, R. C. Schlie and R. L. McCollum. The little cruiser, kept spick and span as every other Navy "ship," is used by President Roosevelt for summer week-end trips. It carried King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Mount Vernon during their visit here.

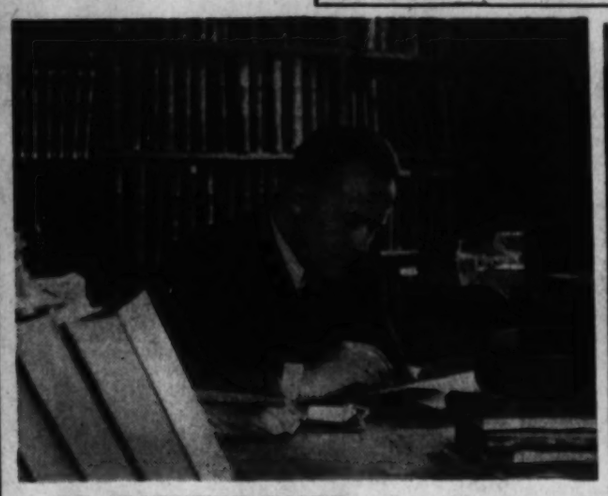
SAILORS NEED TO KNOW about diving. Third class carpenters' mates are being taught here at the Navy Yard, where this strip of pictures was made and where guns for battleships are made. One of the main reasons for the British coming to Washington in 1814 was to "get at" the Navy Yard.

CHIEF PAY CLERK G. A. LOOBY is very popular with the Navy Yard boys. The yard, which was closed to visitors several months ago, had its beginning in 1799 when Congress appropriated $4,000 for the purchase of 37 acres on the "eastern branch of the Potomac River." Its sail loft has been the scene of many Washington parties.

Army Medical Library Is World's Best



IN THE HALL OF ARMY MEDICAL LIBRARY are seen Robert Austin, Ted Floyd and Carrie Duncan, library assistants. Thousands of tourists visit the medical museum, only scholars use the library.

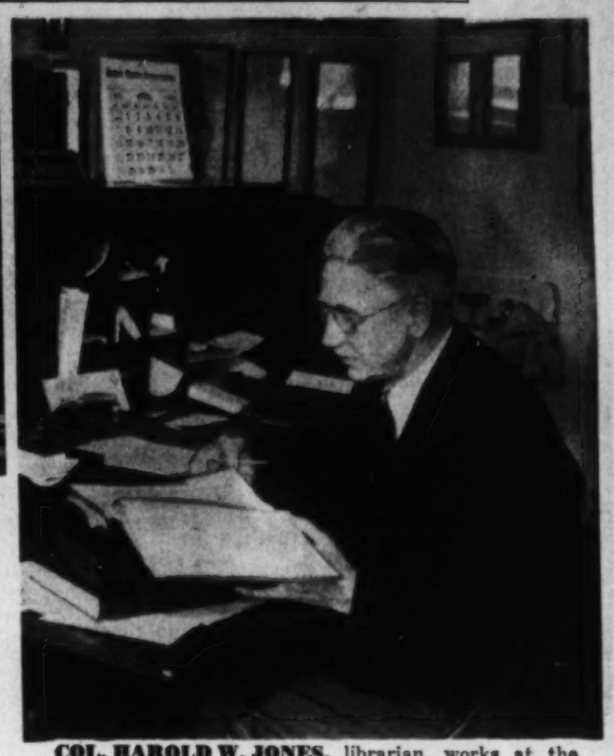


DR. CLAUDIUS F. MAYER, assistant librarian, at the desk that was "built around him."

7,500 SCHOLARS USE LIBRARY

Largest medical library in the world belongs to the U. S. Army, is housed in same building with the Army Medical Museum. Approximately 7,500 scholars use it yearly. In addition, about 15,000 books circulate through the mails, some going to Canada and Mexico.

Both museum and library, which soon will have a new joint building, were founded in 1862. Dr. John Shaw Billings started the library's index catalogue system, is usually known as its founder.



COL. HAROLD W. JONES, librarian, works at the desk used by Dr. Billings, wouldn't part with it for anything. Col. Jones is completing a 4-year assignment to the library, likes the job so well he hopes to stay on.

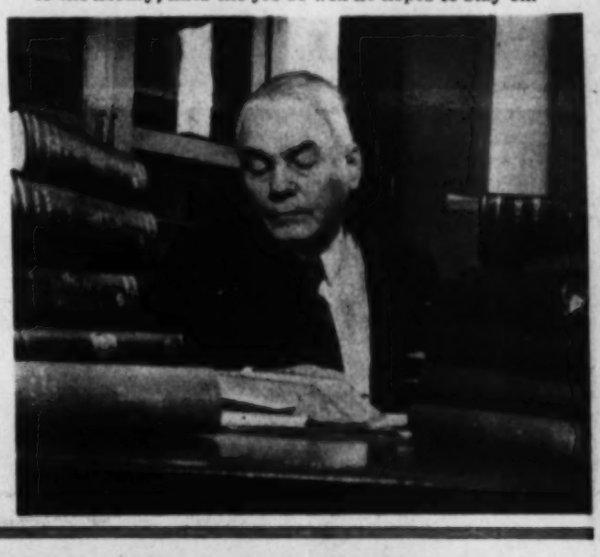
Army Communications

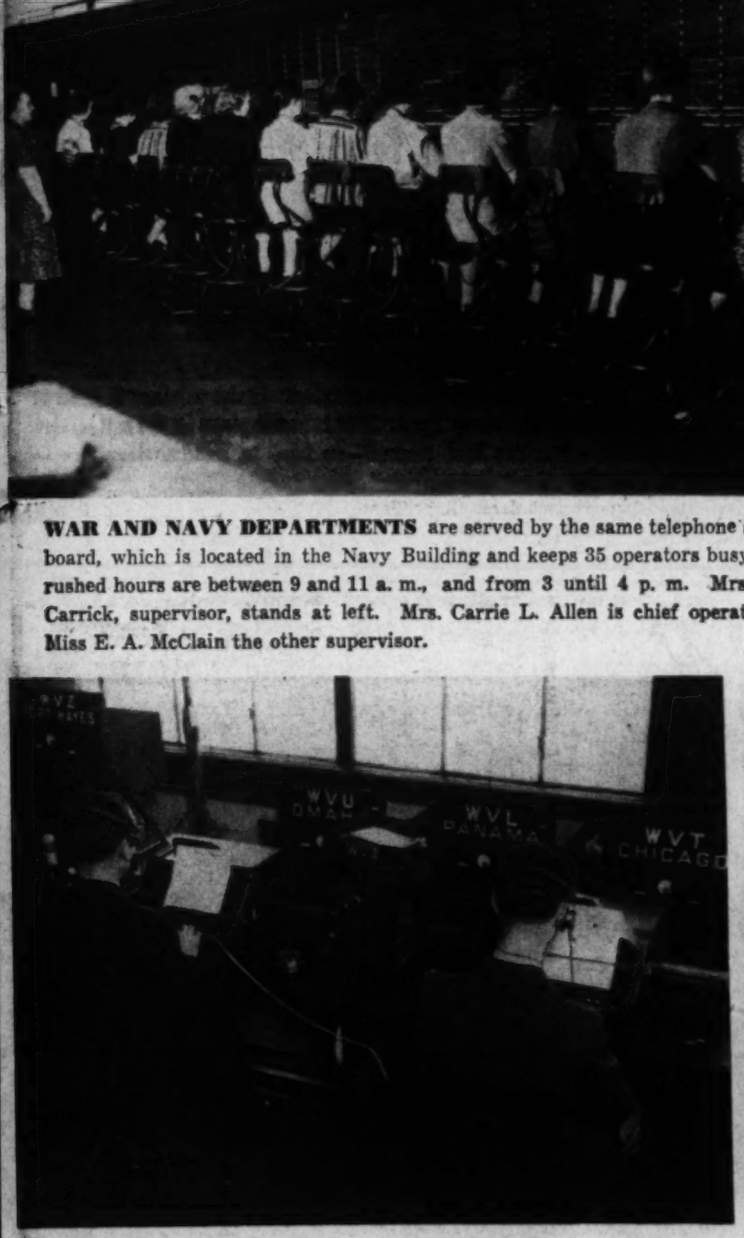
WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS are served by the same telephone switchboard, which is located in the Navy Building and keeps 35 operators busy. Most rushed hours are between 9 and 11 a. m., and from 3 until 4 p. m. Mrs. Viola Carrick, supervisor, stands at left. Mrs. Carrie L. Allen is chief operator and Miss E. A. McClain the other supervisor.

FROM THE MUNITIONS BUILDING the War Department is connected by radio directly with all its important commands in the United States and overseas. Maj. Edward F. French, officer in charge, is at map showing stations.

COL. JAMES M. PHALEN, former librarian, uses the library regularly, has a special alcove assigned to him for his work on a medical history.

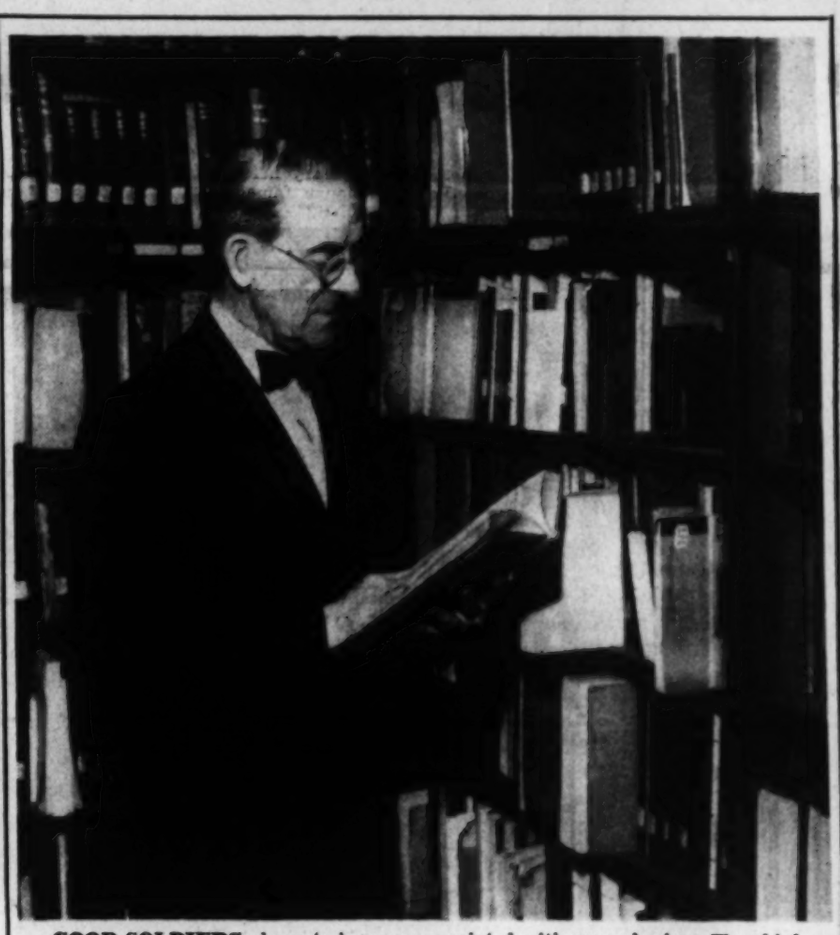
Dr. Mayer's desk is one of the largest in the world, was specially built in circular form so that he could keep up with the 100,000 cards indexed annually.





IN THE ARMY MESSAGE CENTER Elbert R. Puffenbarger and Herbert E. Gutermuth are operating high speed receiver transmitters. In addition to keeping in touch with post commands, by radio, the Army also keeps radio contact with transports at sea.

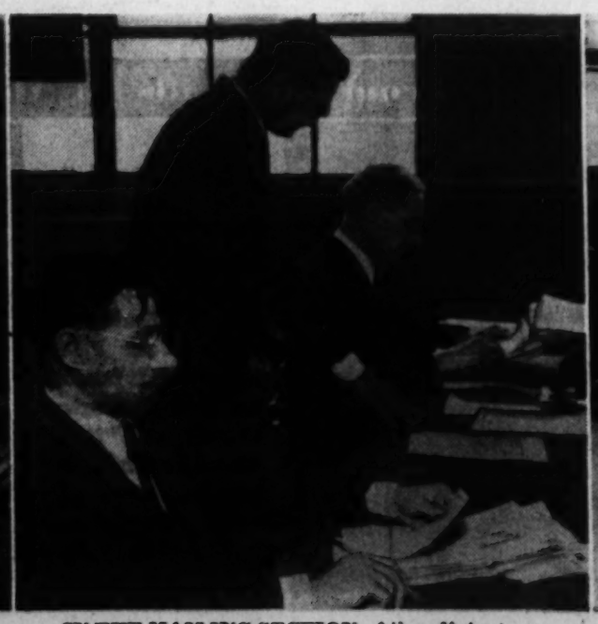
LYMAN H. CONKLIN, message center chief, is seated at center. Others are Communications Operator Edward J. Oliver and Traffic Manager Ashcraft. Approximately 3,500 radio telegraph messages come through the Center daily, most of them averaging 40 words in length.



GOOD SOLDIERS have to become acquainted with many books. The chief of staff has his own library, filled with several thousand volumes filled with strategy, history and regulations. Fred O. Barnes, above, is the librarian.

MESSAGES not so urgent and probably more secret travel by mail. Messenger George W. Jackson gets the morning's quota from boxes in the Army's Postoffice.

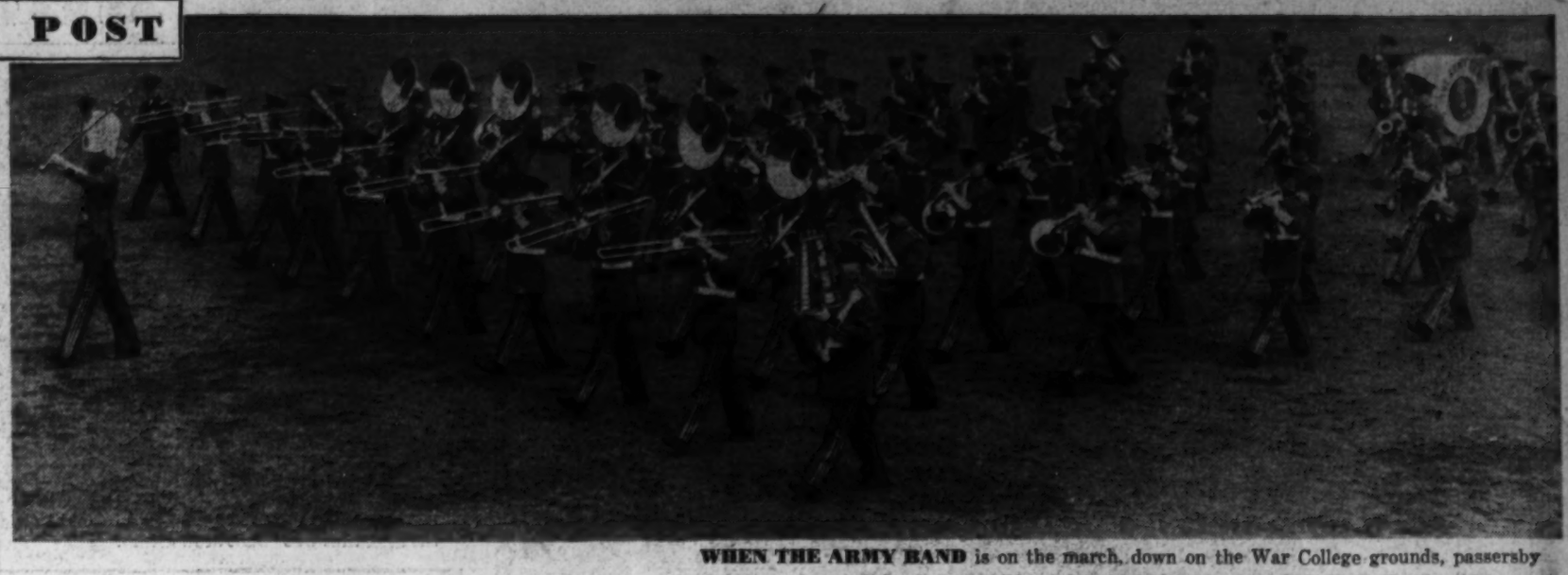
THIS PICTURE GIVES a general view of the War Department branch of the U. S. Postoffice, shows sorters at work in the mail room. James G. McFadden, who was a captain in the World War, is the branch superintendent, watches the work.



IN THE MAILING SECTION of the adjutant general's department at the War Department. W. H. Trathen, standing, is in charge. Edward C. Oxley and Lawton Ward are pictured with him here.

MORE THAN A QUARTER of the War Department's mail is handled through the A. G. D. mail section. These three are dispatching outgoing letters and pamphlets. They are Mrs. Helen B. Jones, A. L. Gladwin and M. L. Arnold.

OUT IN front of the Army Band travels Drum Major Alf Heiberg, who is 6 feet 5 and always a sensation.



WHEN THE ARMY BAND is on the march, down on the War College grounds, passersby find themselves walking in tune. Direct descendant of the famed A. E. F. Band, which was formed by Gen. John J. Pershing in Chaumont, France, during the World War, Army Band tours the country each fall, is cheered by both civilians and veterans.

CAPT. THOMAS F. DARCY, JR. (above) is the Army Band leader. At left, the big tubas blare out stirring martial music. The band has one commissioned officer and 83 enlisted musicians in its ranks. Maj. Peter J. Lloyd is the commanding officer.

EVERY MORNING at 8 o'clock the Navy Band starts playing. If the weather is good it gives a concert on the bandstand at the Navy Yard. If it is bad it plays in the sail loft at the Navy Yard. It was raining when The Post arrived—so here is Bandmaster Charles Brendler leading away in the loft.

NAVY'S DRUMS HAVE BEEN HEARD in many parts of the world. Henry Rabin is practicing on a new program with them here. The first recognized band in the Navy dates back to 1838, but there certainly was Navy music before then.

LIEUT. CHARLES BENTER, leader of U. S. Navy Band, enlisted to be a sailor musician when a mere boy, at 20 had become bandmaster of Battleship Rhode Island. He was called to Washington in 1919, started building up the present organization.

THESE CORNET PLAYERS will thrill visitors with "Anchors Aweigh" at the World's Fair in New York this summer. They are G. L. Litzenberg, H. M. Debaene, E. Anheir, H. T. Barber, J. E. Parker and W. H. Orr. All are enrolled in the Navy School of Music, which Lieut. Benter organized and heads.

"From the Halls of Montezuma"

FAVORITE with the public, because the best known, is the U. S. Marine Band, now directed by Capt. William F. Santelmann (left). John Philip Sousa made it famous, and now a Washington event is "made" if the Marine Band is on the program.

At right, Bernard Van Caster, Joseph Bernolfo, Dale L. Harpham and Robert Isele attend to their cellos.